

FOG SLOWS SS. QUEEN MARY ON ATLANTIC

Central Films to Produce Two More Movies Here Soon

Production of "Vengeance of the Forest" and Provincial Police Story to Begin June 15, Says Kenneth J. Bishop in Telegram to The Times

Stars For Leading Roles Not Decided

Production of two more motion pictures here by Central Films Limited for Columbia Pictures Incorporated, in accordance with the British quota regulations, will start in two weeks' time. A telegram announcing the plans was received by The Times this morning from Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, who is at present in Hollywood.

June 15 has been tentatively set as the date on which the first of the two films will go into production at the Willow studios of the company. The first picture has been given the working title of "Vengeance of the Forest."

The British Columbia police will furnish the theme of the second story.

CASTING UNDER WAY

Mr. Bishop in his telegram said the selection of movie stars for the leading roles is now being made in Hollywood and an announcement in this connection is expected in the course of the next week.

The same technical crew as took part in the production of the last set of pictures made here by the company will return to the city shortly. Mrs. William Austin, who was business manager for the production of "Stop, Look and Love," and "Tugboat Princess," is also coming back.

Since last December, Central Films have made four pictures here, the third and fourth being "Secret Patrol" and "Gunsmoke." The pictures, being made primarily to comply with the British quota regulations, are (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ARGENTINE URGES LEAGUE MEETING

Canadian Press From Havas
Geneva, May 30.—Argentina is calling for a special meeting of the League of Nations Assembly June 16 to consider the problems of sanctions, Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and reform of the League covenant. The communication was received yesterday.

The Buenos Aires Government has already refused recognition of Italian annexation.

LESS SUNSHINE DURING MONTH

But Extra Rains Bring White and Red Hawthorn Into Full Bloom in Victoria

Despite some unusually warm days and a wonderful May 24 week-end, Victoria's sunshine for May was far below the average, and the rainfall slightly above, according to the monthly weather report released this morning by W. A. Thora, superintendent at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill.

The mean temperature for the month was 55 degrees, which was 2 degrees above the average. The maximum temperature was 74 degrees on May 13 and the minimum 42 degrees on May 17. The minimum on the grass was 34 degrees on May 9 and 17.

These temperatures are the official ones recorded at the top of Gonzales, where there is always a cooling breeze. In the business section of the city and on the beaches and lakes the temperatures were much higher, in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Government Works \$2,000,000 In B.C.

Work Plans Involve \$450,000 on Mining Trails and \$1,500,000 on Highways and Parks

Approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent in British Columbia this year, jointly by the British Columbia and Dominion Governments, on road development, mining roads and trails and parks, it became known here today.

This will be divided roughly into \$450,000 for mining trails and \$1,500,000 for main roads and parks.

Both governments are withholding details of the programme until the agreements are finally reached.

At Ottawa yesterday the outline of the mines work was given to the House of Commons. In this the Dominion Government is contributing two-thirds of the cost and the provincial government one-third.

The federal share to British Columbia is \$800,000 and the province puts up \$150,000. Ottawa will finance the province's share by loan.

The cost of the main road programme will be split on a fifty-fifty basis between the governments. British Columbia is also expected to secure its \$750,000 by a loan from Ottawa.

In addition to this work, the provincial government hopes to find funds for the hard surfacing of main highways under the plans initiated last year. To what extent this may be done has not been settled.

Vancouver Island will benefit largely from the work it is expected. In the mine trail scheme, work in the Leech River, Koksilah, Zeballos River, Sprout Lake and Campbell River areas is mooted.

It is anticipated there will be some provision for extension of the West Coast Road.

No Federal Sweep Says Liberal Vote

Twentieth Century Association, Meeting at Ottawa, Declares Against Lottery Proposal to Raise Funds For Unemployment and Health Insurance

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—A proposal from British Columbia for adoption of lotteries and sweepstakes by the federal government in order to raise revenue for unemployment and health insurance was rejected by the Twentieth Century Liberal Association in convention here today.

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas in the opinion of this

HAIL DAMAGES ORCHARD CROPS

Canadian Press
Pender Harbor, B.C., May 30.—Gardens and fruit orchards in this district were badly damaged today by one of the most severe hail storms ever experienced here. The hail stones were two inches in diameter.

Philadelphia Prepares for U.S. Democratic Convention



Many people are busy just now in Philadelphia, where next month the Democratic National Convention will be held. All signs point to the unanimous renomination of President Roosevelt. Shown above are the big Convention Hall, where the proceedings will take place, and other points of interest in the city.

Move to Arrest Ann Harding

Movie Star's Ex-husband Swears Out Warrant in Quebec

Canadian Press
Quebec, May 30.—Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, swore out a warrant today for the arrest of the stage and screen star on a charge of abducting their daughter, eight-year-old Jane.

The charge was laid under section 316 of the Criminal Code regarding abduction of a child under fourteen years of age. It was laid at the police court office where Bannister appeared with his lawyer shortly before the noon hour.

The tall, grey-haired husband of the actress who followed her by plane from New York yesterday after she had made known her plans to sail on the liner Empress of Australia, ignored newspapermen as he walked from the police court office. He was followed by reporters all morning without success until discovered at the court three hours after he had left his hotel suite.

An officer with the warrant left the court house, immediately followed by reporters.

It had been rumored all morning Miss Harding and her retinue had not sailed aboard the liner Duchess of Atholl as announced last night by her lawyer, Roland Woolley of New York, who said he had "caused Miss Harding to change her plans to sail on the Empress of Australia."

"Instead," he said, "I caused her to sail on the Duchess of Atholl."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Louie Meyer Wins 500-mile Car Race At Indianapolis

Crowd of 166,000 Sees Driver Set Record in Taking First Place For Third Time in Recent Years

Associated Press
Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.—Louie Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., became the first driver to win the 500-mile automobile race for the third time today. He won it in record-breaking time before a record-breaking crowd.

The cheers of 166,000 spectators acclaimed the thirty-two-year-old Californian as he roared to victory in 4:55.03.39 to average 109.099 miles an hour, breaking the record of 106.242 set by Kelly Pettillo of Los Angeles last year.

Ted Horn, Los Angeles, was second, nearly three miles behind Meyer. Pettillo, driving as relief for George "Doc" Mackenzie, was fourth.

SEVENTEEN FINISH
Seventeen of the original thirty-two cars finished. Only five ran out (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

River Land To Be Reclaimed

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Although the formal order has not yet been issued, it was understood today the International Joint Commission has decided to approve application of Peter Charles Bruner of Calgary for authority to reclaim 2,270 acres of land on the west side of the Kootenay River, about seven miles north of the United States boundary.

GUNMAN DIES IN SEATTLE

Edward McMullen, Held By Police as Slayer of Immigration Inspector, Succumbs to Wound in Head

Associated Press
Seattle, May 30.—Edward McMullen, accused as murderer and bank robber, died in a hospital here today from a wound which he accidentally inflicted on himself last Thursday after he had slain United States Immigration Inspector Charles M. Flachs at Blaine, Wash.

WIDOW IN VANCOUVER
Vancouver, May 30.—A bride, who, police are convinced, knew nothing

As World Watches Big Speed Test of Newest Liner Weather Interferes

TWO SETS OF PAPERS FILED

Nominations of Dr. S. F. Tolmie and Prof. J. King Gordon Are Made

Nomination papers of the Conservative and C.C.F. candidates in the Victoria federal by-election were filed today with Sydney Child, returning officer. The official nomination period is from 12 to 2 o'clock on Monday.

The papers of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the Conservative standard-bearer, were signed by forty persons, including four of his former cabinet colleagues in the provincial government.

Twenty-six signed those of Professor King Gordon, C.C.F.

Following are the full names of the candidates and the list of those signing the papers:

SIMON FRASER TOLMIE, 978 Cloverdale Avenue, retired.

Signatures: E. W. Maynard, Robert D. Harvey, Mary J. Roberts, F. G. Mulliner, Robert A. Wootton, Lindley Green, K. C. Jennie Osborne, Hugh Allan, J. W. Jones, Margaret Sinclair, H. Despard Twigg, J. H. Beatty, J. L. Mars, Ald. J. D. Hunter, William A. McKenzie, Ethel M. Miller, Joshua Hinchliffe, Minn A. Briggs, Reginald Hayward, J. Sutherland Brown, John E. Johnson, Elsie M. Jamieson, Herbert P. Crowe, J. C. Stuart, D. B. Carley, A. Lancaster, R. J. Bray, J. A. Stewart, E. W. Boak, R. H. Pooley, K. C. Rev. P. A. Chadwick, James Forman, F. J. Popham, W. W. Grant, Elsie B. Wilson, Kathleen Agnew, E. F. Green, Margaret B. Bowden, B. Lanigan and E. V. Finland.

Official agent, W. C. Mowbray, K.C. JOHN KING GORDON, 119 Moss Street, lecturer in Christian ethics.

Signatures: Rev. Robert Connell, Alfred Carmichael, Ashley W. Boyden, Miss Winifred Blackett, Geoffrey Le Gallais, James T. Stott, Mrs. William Joseph, Frederick T. Smith, Mrs. Harry Bowden, Orin Dixon, Miss Pat Stuart, Arthur P. Raymond, Samuel P. Newell, Francis Elmore, John Simpson, Mrs. Francis Elmore, Mrs. Orin Dixon, Mrs. Robert Fuller, Kenneth McAllister, Thomas Chasler Jones, John J. Corrin, H. Midgley, Joseph G. Gorman, George W. Wardell, Robert J. Miller and W. Arthur Willis.

Official agent, Harry A. Bowden.

Captain Reduces Pace of Ss. Queen Mary as She Runs Into Fog on Way to New York From Europe; Distance Covered in One Day of 25 Hours 766 Miles; Normandie Did 754 in 24 Hours

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Aboard R.M.S. Queen Mary, en Route to New York, May 30.—The liner Queen Mary, speeding toward New York on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage, ran into a fog belt this afternoon and her commander decided to reduce speed temporarily.

MEN LEAVING RELIEF CAMPS

Contingent From Island Will Go to Edmonton Monday For Rail Jobs

The process of closing down relief camps in British Columbia and sending the men to work on railway jobs is going right ahead, camp officials said today.

A draft of twenty-eight men from the Otter Point and Milligan camps on lower Vancouver Island will leave Monday to report to Edmonton for railway work. This brings to about fifty the number who have already gone.

A similar procedure is being followed with camps in the other parts of the province. It is hoped to have all the men out of the camps by the end of June.

This move is part of the Dominion Government's policy of shutting down the relief camps.

MANY PILGRIMS REACH ROME

Also Numerous Messages to Pope Pius on 79th Birthday

Vatican City, May 30.—Telegrams began to arrive today, along with thousands of pilgrims, to congratulate Pope Pius on his seventy-ninth birthday tomorrow.

Hotels are crowded with a throng of pilgrims from Europe, the Americas, Asia and Africa to attend His Holiness's birthday mass tomorrow morning in St. Peter's and to be received in special audience by him tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow will begin a kind of semi-jubilee year. Scores of pilgrimages have been organized in many countries to visit Vatican City to help the Pope celebrate his entrance into his eightieth year.

Rotary Club On Ss. Queen Mary

Canadian Press
Aboard Ss. Queen Mary En Route to New York, May 30.—Today thirty-nine of the passengers of this new liner met and formed the "Rotary Club," under the chairmanship of S. W. G. Pascoe of London, former president of Rotary International.

MEN RISK LIVES TO RESCUE DOGS AT FRASER RIVER

Cat Heroine In Fire At Stable

Gives Her Own Life to Save Kitten When Flames Gut Willows Building

Smoky was just a young female cat. Two weeks ago she had her first offspring, one fluffy little kitten.

Yesterday Smoky's home, the Starrock stables at Willows race-track caught fire.

Smoky was outside but she dashed into the stable to save her young one.

When she reached the little kitten the flames were roaring fiercely. She could not get back. They found Smoky after the fire was out, dead, horribly burned.

Beneath her charred body they found the little kitten, unharmed save for a slight scorching of fur. Smoky curled her own body around her young one and gave her own life for that of her baby.

Party Sends Man on Rope Down Face of Canyon Wall in Effort to Take Two Animals From Ledge Where They Were Marooned May 22

Canadian Press
Lytton, B.C., May 30.—A rescue party, headed by G. E. Thrift of Boston Bar, today resumed its attempt to rescue two dogs, stranded since May 22 on a ledge in Fraser Canyon, 170 miles up the Fraser River from its mouth.

The dogs, a collie and an alreadale, apparently became marooned on the rock ledge when they floated down the river in a logjam which smashed against a pier of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's bridge. They managed to scramble on the ledge about 100 yards below the bridge.

J. W. Quail, chief at Blaka Lodge, yesterday made a hazardous journey over shale slides and cliffs to a point forty feet above the ledge on which the dogs are imprisoned and dropped food to them, the only food they have had during the last eight days.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

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Central Films To Produce Two More Movies Here Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

now being shown in Great Britain. It is expected they will arrive in Victoria in the course of the regular movie schedule.

Reports say that "Stop, Look and Love," which stars David Manners and Maxine Doyle, is considered by Columbia as a winner.

The studio in the Willows Industrial Building is the equal of any independent unit in Hollywood. It is fully soundproofed and provides a clear space 130 feet in length and between fifty and sixty feet wide. The company is well supplied with the most modern photographic, sound and lighting equipment. Mr. Bishop possesses the sole Canadian rights to the R.C.A. sound system, one of the only two major systems.

During the production of the four pictures so far made by Central Films here a sum in the neighborhood of \$100,000 was spent in the city for salaries and materials. The proportion of this sum which went for salaries to Hollywood actors almost all ended in Victoria pockets in purchases at local stores.

GIVE EMPLOYMENT
The extent of the employment given by Central Films Limited to Victoria workers was shown yesterday by Eric Clarkson, architect and artistic director with the company. He told the Victoria Real Estate Board that an average of twenty-eight carpenters, fourteen painters, four plasterers, two cement men and ten others who sought furniture and decorations were kept busy erecting and dressing sets during productions. Others find work as electricians, extras and also in acting parts in the pictures.

Reginald Hinde, also speaking before the Real Estate Board yesterday, mentioned the extent to which movie money circulates to every business. The work of Central Films here at

present is only in its opening stages. On several occasions in the past Mr. Bishop has intimated that the company was considering a programme of expansion and the production of larger pictures.

Under the British quota regulations, out of every five pictures sent to England by a United States company, one must have been produced on British soil with 75 per cent of the expenses going into British pockets. There is a possibility that these figures may be raised to an even higher proportion in the future.

Movie men are agreed that Victoria is the logical place for the making of quota pictures by Hollywood companies. The city has the advantages of fairly predictable summer weather, good light and easy access to and from Hollywood by air. It is possible to obtain reports in three days on undeveloped film shipped by plane to Hollywood for processing. If a processing plant were installed here even this delay would be eliminated.

An interesting sidelight on the production of movies here is that cameramen seem to prefer the light of Victoria to that of Hollywood.

FOUR CLEARED AT LONG TRIAL

Vancouver, May 30.—Ending one of the longest conspiracy cases in the annals of British Columbia courts, Judge J. C. McIntosh yesterday acquitted four men charged with conspiracy in the Delta Manor suit in county court. The case occupied forty days.

The defendants, T. H. Schorge, J. A. McLeod, A. J. B. Fell and W. N. Schorge, were discharged from the court "with no reflection on their person or business activities."

The charge alleged the four men had conspired to defraud settlers through misrepresentation. Several of the witnesses were residents of the Delta district, while the remainder were made up of land and poultry experts and professors.

Reginald Hinde, also speaking before the Real Estate Board yesterday, mentioned the extent to which movie money circulates to every business. The work of Central Films here at

New Financial Aid Plan For Alberta

GUNMAN DIES IN SEATTLE

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sought entry into the United States. He then accidentally shot himself through the head while trying to shoot over his shoulder at another officer.

McMullen, facing charges of murder and bank robbery in Ontario, left his bride in Vancouver when he sought to get across the line.

With his wife he had moved into a bungalow in Burnaby, apparently with the intention of making it a safe hide-out. It is believed he got a tip from eastern confederates that he was in danger of arrest and he decided to make his way south. The couple moved out hurriedly from the house which they had furnished with expensive furniture.

Search of the premises on Friday Street, put into police hands fragments of papers and belongings which helped to trace McMullen's short history in Vancouver.

OCCUPIED HOUSE MAY 30
Piecing together the story from what was found in the bungalow and information from the unsuspecting landlord, police found that McMullen and his bride took the house and moved in on May 20. Expensive furniture and fixings, including two radios, were brought to the house. Consistent of the couple was such that the landlord and his wife, living nearby, did not suspect anything. They lived under the name of Mason and paid rent in advance with \$10 Bank of Nova Scotia bills, similar to those in the \$780 McMullen tried to carry across the border.

"Mason" posed as an oil company representative and said he had two small children, though no children were seen around the premises.

Suddenly McMullen said his niece and sister in the east were dying and made a rushed departure, leaving his wife to dispose of furniture and effects, police said.

Following the Balmie shooting, the landlord's suspicions were aroused and he notified police.

After McMullen's departure his wife disposed of the \$1,200 worth of furniture and also the small car with Ontario license in which they had arrived.

No Federal Sweep, Says Liberal Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation, more particularly to consist of an unemployment insurance scheme, a state health insurance scheme, a general superannuation scheme which shall be compulsory and contributory.

"And further be it resolved that the government's contribution be not voted from general revenue but be raised specifically by a lottery or sweepstakes to be operated from time to time solely by the Dominion Government."

No sooner had the resolution been moved than an amendment to delete the clause advocating lotteries and sweepstakes was moved by Melville Pearce of Winnipeg. The amendment carried and the sweepstakes provision was defeated.

Then the resolution carried. The convention considered a resolution calling for re-enacting the B.N.A. Act as an act of the Parliament of Canada. The amendment, moved by Donald C. Duffie, Frederickson, precipitated considerable discussion before it finally went down on a standing vote.

Setting up of more experimental farms in Canada was advocated in a resolution from New Brunswick and Fort William, Ont. It was approved after the addition of a clause urging the adoption of technical agricultural education.

Move to Arrest Ann Harding

(Continued from Page 1)

which left Quebec early last evening. We placed her and the child aboard the ship last evening as it passed Quebec on its way from Montreal. We did that because we thought there might be some delay through possible action taken by Mr. Bannister to prevent her from sailing to England, where she has a moving picture contract.

Bannister is booked to sail on the Australia.

Liberal Groups Elect Leaders

Dr. O. M. McDougall, Manitoba, President of 20th Century Body

Ottawa, May 30.—Dr. O. M. McDougall, Neepawa, Man., was elected president of the men's section Twentieth Century Liberal Association at its second national convention yesterday. He succeeded R. A. McDougall of Woodstock, Ont., elected honorary vice-president.

Olga Wilson, daughter of Senator Cairine Wilson, Rockcliffe, Ont., was named president of the women's section.

Among the officers of the women's branch elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. H. W. L. Mackenzie King, Senator Cairine Wilson; provincial vice-presidents, Alberta, Beth Livingstone, Edmonton, Mary McCaffray, Calgary; Saskatchewan, Mrs. Durward Thomas, Saskatoon, Evelyn Kemp, Weyburn; Manitoba, B. Molloy, Morris, Helen Bennis, Portage la Prairie, Ontario, Mrs. Agnes Macphail, M.P., Huron, Mrs. Fred Norman, Kingston.

British Columbia vice-presidents were not elected.

Secretaries: Myra Macdonald, Ottawa; Mrs. Nelson Vermetter, Ottawa; Treasurer, Alison Hardy Ottawa.

Among the officers in the men's branch are: Honorary president, Premier King; honorary vice-president, Hon. Ernest Lapointe and R. A. Macdougall, Woodstock, Ont.

Provincial vice-presidents: British Columbia, Lyne E. Dunn, Vancouver; second vice-president not elected; Alberta, E. C. Collier, Calgary, Clayton McLennan, Edmonton; Saskatchewan, Sol Sinclair, Regina, J. M. Cullenner, Prince Albert; Manitoba, K. McCaskill, Winnipeg; George Fournes, Winnipeg; Ontario, Dalton Wells, Toronto, Cecil Mayotte, Fort William.

NEW ROADS FOR MINING AREAS

Ottawa, May 30.—The Dominion Government will spend \$500,000 in British Columbia as part of a programme of road building to mining areas throughout the Dominion which will be undertaken in co-operation with the provinces. Mines Minister T. A. Crerar told the House of Commons yesterday evening.

An appropriation of \$1,500,000 to cover the Dominion cost, was passed by the House.

A rough estimate of the expenditure in other parts of Canada follows: Ontario and Quebec, \$250,000; Saskatchewan, \$250,000; Manitoba, \$250,000; and Saskatchewan, \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The minister said a small sum would be spent in Alberta, perhaps at Waterways, the end of steel in the north.

TWO-TO-ONE RATIO
The money would be spent on a two-to-one ratio with the provinces, the Dominion putting up \$2 for every \$1 spent by the provinces. Preliminary negotiations had been in progress some time and agreement had been reached with the provinces on the ratio of expense.

The roads would be built in developed areas where there were producing mines. Mr. Crerar said, but the exact routes had not been settled.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, thought the roads should be built in areas likely to benefit from new development rather than in areas where there were established mines. A producing mine hardly needed special assistance, but road-building in exploration areas would help to bring to light new wealth.

Mr. Crerar gave the House a brief account of the value of the mining industry to Canada, tracing development from early days.

The total value of all minerals produced in Canada in 1935 was \$308,000,000, said Mr. Crerar. It was worth noting that for the first three months of 1936 gold production exceeded that of the same period in 1935 by 17 1/2 per cent. One-third of all the freight handled on Canadian railways in 1935 was contributed by mines.

It would not be impossible to increase Canada's mineral production in the next five years by 50 to 75 per cent, Mr. Crerar knew of nothing which would do more to put the country in a sound economic position.

LESS SUNSHINE DURING MONTH

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some spots reaching 80 degrees over the holiday week-end.

The rainfall for the twenty-nine days of May ending yesterday evening totaled 1.67 inches, which was 71 of an inch above the average.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, May 30.—A severe electrical storm gripped Nanaimo today and disrupted the telephone system at the firehall when lightning struck insulators at the building.

No other damage was reported done by the storm which was followed by a heavy downpour of rain.

Homer Watson, Artist, Dies

Painter Long Noted For His Landscapes Succumbs at Doon, Ontario

Kitchener, Ont., May 30.—Homer Watson, one of Canada's outstanding artists, died at his home in nearby Doon today in his eighty-first year. He had been ill for several months, but his health had improved until this week when he failed rapidly.

In the same rural community where he died, Homer Watson was born in 1855 and began his art career without tuition of any kind.

In 1880 the Marquis of Lorne purchased "The Pioneer Mill," exhibited by Mr. Watson at the Royal Canadian Academy. That painting and another of Mr. Watson's early works, "Last of the Drought," went to the private collection of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Watson's fame spread and he made several trips to England, exhibiting with the famous artists of his day. His pastoral landscapes attracted an even wider circle of admirers.

His outstanding contribution to the history of the Great War was his panoramic "Valcartier Camp," done under assignment by the Canadian Government in 1914.

In 1920 a retrospective exhibition of Mr. Watson's work was shown at the Toronto Art Gallery, at which the keen little man, humble but excited, met the public. But for the great part of his life he retired from general notice to his secluded Doon, Wellington County, home.

It was no secret ground for art dealers and art critics. Only those who loved the kindly little gentleman, called once in a while, and they were always warmly received by the artist and his self-forgetting sister who had replaced at the hearth the departed wife.

MAN HELD FOR KNIFE THREAT

Vancouver, May 30.—Glenville Powyer today was held by police on a charge of carrying an offensive weapon after he allegedly had threatened employees in a downtown hotel with a large knife.

William Murphy also was held, charged with assisting Powyer to evade arrest.

Police report a man caused trouble in the hotel and was ejected. Later he returned and threatened the employees. A fight followed and the man fled.

He was traced to Murphy's suite and the latter denied there was anyone in his room. Officers entered and found Powyer hiding in the bathroom. They also found a large knife lying on a table in Murphy's apartment, they state.

AIRSHIP OVER ATLANTIC
Rio de Janeiro, May 30 (Associated Press).—The German seppelin Hindenburg took to the air at 6:40 a.m. today, en route to her home port at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany.

Come Out and Vote on June 8 for the Liberal Candidate: C. J. McDOWELL

Because the Liberal Party has been given power by the largest majority in Canadian history and will direct the destinies of Canada for the next successive terms of years, for National Restoration and Community Development.

- The great Liberal Principles of
- 1.—Reciprocity.
 - 2.—Fair play for the Canadian National Railway.
 - 3.—Development of Overseas Lumber and Wheat Markets.

all work to increase commerce at Victoria. Canada is back on friendly trade relations with Great Britain as a result of the Liberal Policy of fair reciprocal trade.

The interests of this city are too great to be entrusted to any man opposed to the Government, because only by co-operation and friendly presentation of our needs to political friends can we be sure of results.

THERE IS NO USEFUL SUBSTITUTE FOR A LIBERAL VOTE ON THIS OCCASION

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Declare Revolt Reports False

Associated Press

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 30.—Paraguayan officials said today reports of a counter-revolution against the government of President Rafael Franco, which came to power itself through an army revolt in February, were completely untrue.

The whole country was reported officially to be absolutely quiet.

Unconfirmed reports received at Buenos Aires, Argentina, last night said revolutionaries had risen in arms against the Franco government and were marching on Asuncion.

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Oak Bay's "Little Theatre" Has "Fibrerock" Insulation



Prospective Home Builders Should See This Building NOW

Oak Bay's "Little Theatre," now in course of construction, is the first building in Victoria to embody "Fibrerock," the very latest type of fireproof insulation. To every prospective home builder in Victoria we give this invitation: Visit the Little Theatre within the next day or so, because the "Fibrerock" insulation is already being covered with the outside stucco. At the present stage of construction you can see exactly what "Fibrerock" means in warmth and fire protection.

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The above photo, taken Friday, shows the entire front of the building sheathed in "Fibrerock" and ready for the final coat of stucco. The same treatment can be applied in modernizing older homes as well as new construction. For full particulars call

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URGE CHEAPER NEWS CABLES

Canadian Press
Montreal, May 30.—W. Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, said here yesterday before selling for the Empire Press Conference in London that cheaper cable rates would be one of the most important topics at the conference.

"If cheaper cable rates could be obtained for a stated period during the night, Canadians could get more old country news," Mr. Davies said.

Mr. Davies and J. H. Woods of Calgary form the Canadian delegation to the Press Conference. Mr. Woods sailed two weeks ago.

ITALIAN KING SEES VETERANS

Associated Press
Naples, May 30.—Forty-four thousand Great War veterans passed in review before King Victor Emmanuel yesterday as the Italian monarch paid his first visit to Naples since he assumed the title "Emperor of Ethiopia."

THE FLAVOR TELLS THE QUALITY

"I am raising three boys on Pacific Milk. The eldest is eleven years, the next eight, and my youngest, one year and eleven months," writes a mother whose family resides near Edmonton. "Years ago I used but not particular what milk I used but that now is all changed and as we live some distance from town we buy Pacific Milk by the case. The thing that decided me was the flavor."

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated, of Course

Reindeer Herd Is Protected

Commons Is Told Herdsmen Stay With Animals on Canada's Arctic Coast

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Herdsmen and guards have to be maintained to protect Canada's reindeer herd "from depredation by wolves and Eskimos," Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of the Interior, told the House of Commons yesterday evening.

The reindeer, now number 2,960, were brought from Alaska in a three-year trek to the east side of the Mackenzie River to provide a new source of food for the Eskimos along the Arctic coast.

A few doubts as to the wisdom of the experiment were expressed by the minister, but he said the original intention was a good one and there was some ground for hoping it would work out to advantage.

RESPONSIBILITY GROWS
"Federal government responsibility to the Eskimos is likely to increase rather than decrease," said Mr. Crerar, "and it is good business to provide them with means of subsistence."

Large sums were now required to provide relief for the Indians and it was hoped Eskimos would not become as heavy a burden as the Redskins.

"If we don't try to civilize them they will never be on relief," remarked Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader.

Farm Implement Prices Studied

Commons Committee Told No Cut Made in Canadian Domestic Figures

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Prices have been reduced on imported farm implements, but not on those made in this country, the Commons committee on agriculture was told yesterday in letters read by the chairman, W. G. Weir, Liberal, MacDonald, Man. The letters were from International Harvester Company, Hamilton; Massey-Harris Ltd., Toronto; Deere and Company, Moline, Ill.; and Oliver Farm Equipment Co., Chicago.

The tariff on agricultural machinery was reduced May 1 from 12½ per cent to 7½ per cent and the letters explained the cuts in wholesale prices were based on this reduction.

The letters stated the reductions would apply also to the implements brought in before the budget was announced and which carried the 12½ per cent tariff. The companies would take the losses in this connection.

New Offices For Bank of Canada

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Design and construction of the proposed new head office of the Bank of Canada in Ottawa have been placed in the hands of Messrs. Marani, Lawson and Morris of Toronto, and S. G. Davenport of Montreal as associated architects. It was announced yesterday.

It is understood construction will start shortly on the site recently purchased opposite the new Department of Justice building on Wellington Street.

MOSS DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Associated Press
Oxford, Eng., May 30.—Scotland Yard yesterday evening announced the theory of murder in the death of Thomas Pateon Moss, Canadian student at Oxford, was "officially dead."

"I am firmly convinced it was a case of accidental death," declared Chief Inspector Jesse Keech, following a conference between Scotland Yard detectives working on the case and the Oxfordshire coroner.

The inquest on the death of suffocation before his body was burned. How Moss came to be at a point ten miles from the college is what we have to solve.

The coroner also said that as far as he could see the question of violence was ruled out.

The body of the Toronto undergraduate's death was resumed yesterday, but adjourned until June 18.

The burned body of Moss, student at Balliol College, was found in a haystack which had been destroyed by fire.

MAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Canadian Press
Sherbrooke, Que., May 30.—Lucien "Red" Morin, twenty-seven-year-old village cobbler, was convicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter for the year-old slaying of William K. Baldwin, aged general store merchant, for whose death Kenneth Brown was sentenced to be hanged July 10.

Morin admitted planned in a series of letters to rob the seventy-eight-year-old storekeeper, but maintained he had remained in a neighboring village while Brown, native of Milton, Vt., went to Baldwin's Mills to "do the job."

Morin, to be sentenced at the end of the criminal assizes, told all details of the plans. But Brown when called to the stand refused to testify against the man whose evidence did much to condemn him to the gallows.

WAR FLAG ON HITLER'S SHIP

Imperial Pennon Flown Over Revived Nazi Navy on Jutland Anniversary

Associated Press
Kiel, Germany, May 30.—The imperial war flag—officially non-existent—flew over the revived Nazi navy today as high German officials, led by Chancellor Hitler, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. Der Fuehrer personally ordered the imperial flag raised on his own ship.

Hitler, instead of speaking himself, listened to three addresses lauding his work in recreating the German navy. He received, on behalf of the state, a gigantic cement monument in memory of 34,836 sailors and officers lost in the Great War.

Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the Admiralty, described the Jutland engagement as "history's greatest naval battle," in his speech before the shaft at Laboe.

NO QUICK END OF SANCTIONS

Britain Rejects Italy's Request; Will Wait Till League Decides

Associated Press
London, May 30.—Sanctions barred the road to friendly relations between Britain and Italy today.

The British maintained their position that the question of continuing sanctions against Italy for its conquest of Ethiopia was a matter for the whole League of Nations to decide.

The government was understood to have avoided any immediate reply to Italian overtures, presented Thursday by Ambassador Dino Grandi, for bilateral negotiations toward removing the sanctions.

The cabinet met for an hour and a half yesterday and was said by an authority to have considered the question of sanctions following Premier Mussolini's implied threat to quit the League unless the punishing action ceased.

PROPAGANDA OPPOSED
One obstacle to Italo-British harmony, and a sore point, too, is Italian anti-British propaganda which has caused the government to make a series of representations to Rome.

Big Bend Road Work Advanced

This Year \$400,000 Will Be Spent on That Part of Trans-Canada Highway

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Completion of the Big Bend section of the trans-Canada Highway in the Rocky Mountains will cost about \$2,000,000, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of the Interior, told the House of Commons yesterday. Only about seventy-nine miles remain to be built, but it is costly work.

About \$400,000 will be spent on the road this year, Mr. Crerar told H. C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South, who urged speed in completing the road link between British Columbia and the prairies.

BEACH PARK
A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Alberni, urged the establishment of a beach park in British Columbia. He said there were several mountain parks, but there should be a park on the coast which tourists could use as a seaside resort.

Mr. Crerar said the government already had \$50,000,000 invested in parks and creation of another reserve in British Columbia had not been considered.

B.C. POTATOES FOR U.S. TABLES

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 30.—Potato growers of the lower mainland of British Columbia will ship fifty carloads of potatoes to Washington and Oregon within the next ten or fifteen days as a result of a crop shortage in those states, according to a statement by A. H. Peterson, secretary of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.



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LAWYER AND M.P.P. IN FIGHT

Canadian Press
Quebec, May 30.—Dr. Philippe Hamel, Action Libérale Nationale, Quebec Centre, and Fernand Choquette, K.C., counsel for the Quebec liquor commission, came to blows yesterday as they emerged from a meeting of Legislative Assembly public accounts committee, where Choquette had appeared as a witness.

The fight in the crowded corridor did not last long. Friends and supporters separated the opponents before any real damage could be done.

Urged to Reject Old Doctrines

Canadian People Can Reach Victory If Undivided, Says Herridge

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., May 30.—Political and economic problems facing the Dominion could be solved only by a political power, "yet to be born," resolved to "put the interest of country before that of race, class or place," Hon. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to the United States, told the Hamilton Canadian Club yesterday. Forces of disunion were "on the march," Major Herridge declared.

"Only the power of the Canadian people, one and indivisible, can turn them back."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the club, the former Canadian minister said he did not believe prosperity was just around the corner.

Canada could not begin to win until it admitted the danger of defeat, Mr. Herridge declared, "and just now defeat is not so far away as victory."

Although he did not specifically urge the formation of a union government, Major Herridge declared common sense dictated a united front backed by all the Canadian people.

Ontario Health Insurance Plan

Doctors Preparing to Launch Scheme Within Few Months

Canadian Press
London, Ont., May 30.—Executives of the Ontario Medical Association estimated 1,500,000 of Ontario's 3,500,000 population are unable to pay their doctor's bills each year. At the same time one in every ten families will have a major illness resulting in medical and hospital bills amounting to between \$100 and \$500. The association is holding its annual sessions here.

These figures, presented yesterday, were obtained in the preliminary study of statistics on the health insurance scheme the doctors propose to establish in Ontario within the next few months.

The association points out doctors get some slight remuneration from patients on relief, but little if any from the class whose income is less than \$1,000 a year. Data so far gathered indicated there are just as many in this latter group as there are on relief.

This class of family is barely able to meet expenses for food, lodging and clothing. They are unable to handle unexpected expenses for medical care.

Another group causing doctors worry are those on old age pensions. They require three times as much care as the people under sixty-five years of age, but the majority cannot pay their medical bills.

Want Park Made Into National Area

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 30.—The Vancouver park board yesterday started a drive to have the federal government take over Garibaldi Park from the British Columbia government and develop it as a national park.

At a meeting of the park board a resolution was adopted urging the change in administration of the park. The resolution will be sent to the provincial government and to federal ministers. It is in favor of the scheme and Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, who leaves tomorrow for Ottawa, will press the question before federal authorities.

Frost Cuts Down Fruit Prospects

Canadian Press
Kentville, N.S., May 30.—Annapolis Valley fruitgrowers reduced their crop estimates by 250,000 barrels today as they counted losses totaling nearly \$1,000,000 in their frost-bitten apple orchards.

Disaster struck this week just when hope was high for a record crop of more than 2,000,000 barrels. In some districts whole orchards were wiped out, while in others only about 10 per cent of the blossoms were ruined.

EDMONTON FUNERAL
Edmonton, May 30.—(Canadian Press)—A funeral service was held here yesterday for the late William Stewart Irvine. The eighty-year-old former British Consul at Morocco died Thursday following a lingering illness. His wife died May 20. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Z. Maalen of Vancouver.

OTTAWA FARM ANNIVERSARY

Prime Minister Will Open Building at Central Experimental Station on June 6

Associated Press
Ottawa, May 30.—The Department of Agriculture announced today Prime Minister King would formally open, June 6, the William Saunders Building at the Central Experimental Farm here, in the fiftieth anniversary year of establishment of the first Dominion experimental farm, and the 100th anniversary year of the birth of Dr. Saunders, first director of the central farm.

The Saunders Building will be the new administrative centre of a system of experimental farms that has grown in fifty years from the single establishment here to an organization including thirty-six branch farms and stables, two of them nursery stations, one horse-breeding station, one fox ranch and six experimental sub-stations.

CUTTEN LEAVES GRAIN MARKET

One of World's Greatest Speculators Quits Active Part in Business Affairs

Associated Press
Chicago, May 30.—Arthur W. Cutten, who rose from bookkeeper to become one of the world's greatest grain speculators, is through with the market.

Too ill to discuss his plans himself, his wife said yesterday that a heart ailment from which he had been recuperating since last December would "never again permit him to take an active part in business affairs." Cutten was born in Guelph, Ont.

Ironically enough, the United States Supreme Court less than two weeks ago gave Cutten a clean slate to continue trading after the grain futures administration had sought to bar him from commodity exchanges for two years.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICE MONDAY

Canadian Press
Edmonton, May 30.—Alberta tuberculosis victims will be eligible for treatment as provincial government charges starting Monday, when legislation concerning it is proclaimed, it was announced yesterday evening by Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health.

Under the legislation, the government "pays everything" for tubercular patients treated in hospitals.

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Wheat Storage Plan Studied

Hon. W. R. Motherwell Urges Canada Aid If Britain Gives Space

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 30.—Canada should be ready to co-operate if the British government decides to store a six months' supply of wheat in the United Kingdom, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal M.P. for Melville, Sask., former Minister of Agriculture and a close student of the grain business, said yesterday evening in an interview. He was referring to pressure being brought on the British government to erect storage facilities in the United Kingdom.

London dispatches indicate Britain has only ten days' supply of wheat, and leaders of the grain trade have suggested to the government that in event of war the population would again be threatened with shortage as in the days of the Great War, when German submarines were daily sinking grain ships.

"If the danger of war in Europe is as real as members of the British government in their speeches would leave us to believe, it is a wonder to me they have not already begun piling up a reserve of wheat there," Mr. Motherwell said.

"Wheat prices are low now and Canada should not be too exacting in getting the last cent. Storage costs now fall on Canada, and this should be taken into consideration in facilitating the movement to Britain."

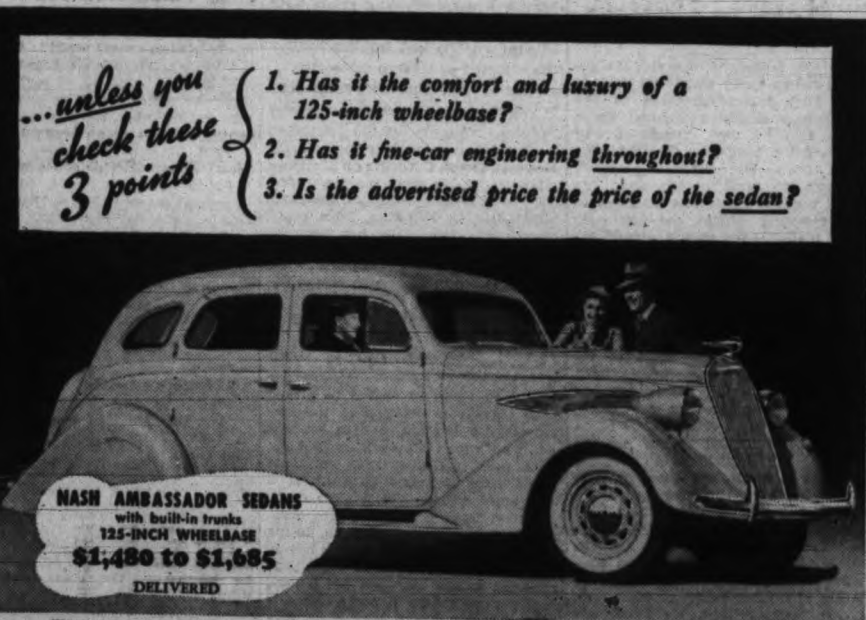
"It is a matter for Britain, however, and we should not press the British government in the matter. We should stand ready to talk it over if the British government decides to move, and lend a hand."

W. Matheson Dies In New Brunswick

Canadian Press
Edmundston, N.B., May 30.—William Matheson, sixty-nine, vice-president of the Fraser Companies Ltd., died yesterday at his home after two weeks' illness following a stroke. He was widely known in the lumbering industry, having served forty-two years with the Fraser Companies.

Visitors, Residents! Be Sure To attend Flower Show tomorrow, A.O.F. Hall, Cornmarket, afternoon, evening. Admittance, 10c.

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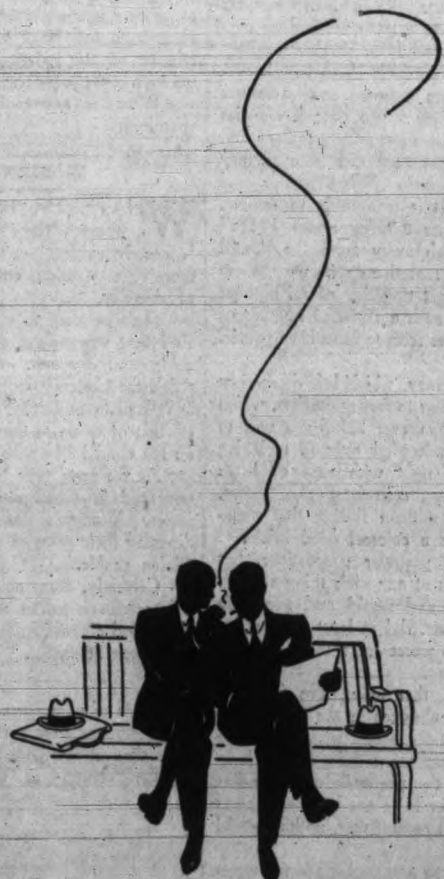
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PROSPECTS OF VICTORY

WE THINK THE CHANCES OF MR. McDowell, the Liberal candidate in the June 8 by-election here, are good. In the polling last October he was just 1,000 votes behind the successful candidate, the late Mr. Plunkett. If Mr. McDowell can hold the support of the 6,429 persons who voted for him at that time, he should be warranted in expecting to pick up enough additional votes to bridge the gap between defeat and victory this time.

In every way he is a stronger candidate today than on the occasion of his former appeal to the electorate. His opponent then had the prestige of being the candidate of the government in power, and of having been successful at the two previous elections here. Against Mr. Plunkett, Mr. McDowell appeared to the constituency as comparatively unknown and inexperienced in public affairs. Now Mr. McDowell is running as the candidate of the government in power—a government which in the House holds the confidence of the country as has no other Canadian government. He has strongly favoring him the feeling on the part of many with a stake in this community that now is Victoria's opportunity to change over and gain the representation at Ottawa of one who will be on the councils of the party in power for the next four or five years.

In addition, the way in which Mr. McDowell has conducted himself since his defeat has not only been such as to confirm his former support, but to rally to him a daily growing number of persons who had before been uncertain regarding his capacities.

The Conservatives, admitting the lack of political issues essential for an offensive campaign against the government, have to fall back on a sentimental appeal. To the C.C.F. people the campaign is welcomed as an opportunity for propaganda. Their approach is academic; they are out to educate the electorate in their political theories. They know success for them here could not affect the policies of the government in power. The C.C.F. is the party of the social revolution. Such parties flourish when economic conditions are on the downgrade. Unfortunately for their immediate prospects, conditions in British Columbia have been getting better.

YOUTH AND WAR

THAT 500,000 YOUNG AMERICAN COLLEGE students could be induced to assemble on one day and declare that they will never don their country's uniform or fight their country's foe is something to disturb the greybeards. So says a widely-read United States publicist. He comments further:

"Before we let ourselves get too worked up over it, however, it might be sensible to sit down calmly and try to figure out whose fault it all is. It will not do to blame it all on personal selfishness or cowardice. That answer is too pat; it explains nothing, but merely substitutes one puzzle for another. These youngsters did what they did because they had something on their minds. What was it, and how did it get there? It is reasonable to assume, first of all, that they were thinking about 1918."

As we get far enough away from the World War to obtain a good perspective on it, we can see that it was one of the great tragedies of all history; not only because it took such a frightful number of lives, but because those lives seem to have been poured out for so little purpose.

A war to save democracy, which left democracy on the verge of death; a war to end militarism, which left militarism stronger than ever before; a war to crush despotism, which succeeded only in replacing the despotism of divine right with that of brute strength—what young man, collegiate or otherwise, could look back at that without feeling that somebody had sold his elders a colossal gold brick?

We have had other post-war generations, but none of them looked back at any such thing as that. Our other wars, bloody and stupid and avoidable though they may have been, did at least settle many things. This one left a worse mess than it found and settled next to nothing.

But that is not all that may have been on the minds of the young collegians in the neighboring republic. They also had the recent munitions trade disclosures to mull over, and the mulling can not have been very pleasant. If the profits-before-patriotism revelations of the last year have not been enough to set any young man's heart against war, nothing could ever do it.

To ask a young man to give up his life for something bigger and better than himself is one thing; to ask him to do it so that some TNT magnate or armor plate peddler can reap a 60 per cent dividend is something quite different. In other words, if young men are swearing off on war, we have only ourselves to blame. The stupidity which brings on wars that should be avoided, the greed which debases the high ideals for which men are asked to die—these are the real villains behind anti-war demonstrations.

TRUE TO TRADITION

WHEN THE HON. W. D. HERRIDGE yesterday told the Canadian Club of Hamilton, Ont., there was no prosperity in sight and what this country needed was something in the nature of a union government, none in his audience needed further assurance that the brother-in-law of ex-Premier Bennett and the former Canadian Minister at Washington was still a good Conservative. For if there is one Conservative habit that persists through the years, it is to reach for the dark glasses the moment the party is dispossessed of power.

It has been noted before that whenever another party takes over at Ottawa, the leaders of Con-

servative opinion beat an immediate retreat to their wailing wall. Chilling "Whispers of Death" spread from St. James Street; hope for the nation vanishes. "For the Lord hath rejected thy confidences," cries Jeremiah, "and thou shalt not prosper in them." It is a phenomenon oft observed of the Conservative party in the wilderness of defeat. Historically, it is a complex inherited from the Tories of England, who held with the conviction of religious belief that to themselves alone the ability to rule was entrusted.

When Conservatives were riding high and there was no shadow of oncoming defeat, we heard no appeals for a "united front backed by all the Canadian people," or of warnings of the need for a "political power . . . to put the interest of country before that of race, class or place." To many in Mr. Herridge's audience yesterday, his cry must have seemed particularly untimely, for never in Canada has there been such a degree of political unity representative of all sections of the nation from coast to coast, as obtains at Ottawa today.

Perhaps, Mr. Herridge has just been reading Hitler or Mussolini.

THE LEAGUE AND THE FUTURE

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS VISUAL ized by its founders is for all practical purposes very nearly dead. It seemed to be almost impotent, as a matter of fact, long before Il Duce's Fascist legions took their forty-year vengeance for Adowa. For the League ceased to be of real value when it ceased to preserve the peace.

The crucial question facing Europe and the world now, therefore, is this: Shall the slate be wiped clean and a new League structure raised on the ruins of the first one? Great Britain's Anthony Eden believes, for one, that no time should be lost in shaping a new League covenant. There are other statesmen who agree with Mr. Eden, but stress the point that the League without Germany, Japan, and the United States is a weapon that can not be used against an aggressor without appalling risks. Still other diplomats contend that a strong League is impossible until nations are armed adequately to back up the collective aims of the body.

But whatever is diagnosed as the real weakness of the League, the important thing for these European statesmen to remember now is that it is still not too late to talk peace. The League has been successful in many important difficulties, and its failure in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute should not mean the end of pacific gestures.

The sooner these nations recognize the conquest of Ethiopia as a deplorable, but accomplished fact, and proceed therefrom with a clean slate, the sooner will Europe approach the collective security its people pray for and its diplomats prate so much about. Europe has dodged the inevitable for a long time now, and only under the urgency of the Italian defiance on one hand and Herr Hitler's on the other have its statesmen finally come out to lay their cards on the table. Complete adjudication of injustices left by the Treaty of Versailles can not be delayed longer.

The colonial question, the war debts issue, and the economics of post-war Europe must be opened to an entirely new approach. The nations of the old world must learn to live with one another. Whether the existing structure of the League can be revamped to insure a new collective security, or whether Europe chooses to fall back to the old and tricky system hinging on the balance of power, is the important question now.

Whatever answer Europe makes is its own responsibility.

WOMEN IN ACTION

WHATEVER MEN MAY THINK OF women's clubs and afternoon teas, this much is clearly evident—women are devoting more and more time to serious consideration of major problems of the day.

Pick up your newspaper any day and you will find that women are engaged in giving attention to some vital question. Most recently, as a case in point, the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in Miami to push civil service reform, to discuss the relation of crime to the home, and to expedite action on the child labor problem.

At the same time the League of Women Voters convened in Cincinnati to thresh out similar vital issues. Women's clubs in Canada, likewise, are directing their energies and intelligent thought to Dominion problems.

Certainly, these activities must be construed as a wise approach to the casting of an intelligent ballot. It is good citizenship in the making. Men generally have done no better.

Some of us holders of high-interest bearing bonds once felt like God's chosen people financially. In these days of foreign-bond defaults we feel like changing the "chosen" to "frozen."

The Queen Mary, now on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic, not only climaxes an era in ocean transport; she is, as The Christian Science Monitor has put it, a symbol of self-confidence in a nation.

Down in that very enterprising Dominion of New Zealand Vancouver is getting advertised as the capital city of British Columbia. Vancouver is not to blame, of course, but our friends "down under" ought to know better. But before us in this is written there is the wrapper which enclosed an Old Country newspaper, sent from the newspaper office itself, which reads as follows: "The Daily Times, Victoria, British Columbia, U.S.A."

Sir Thomas Inskip, Great Britain's Minister for the Co-ordination of Defences, speaking of safety measures in the House of Commons the other day made this remark: "If you arrived at the conclusion that the battleship was absolutely essential to naval strategy, you then took every possible step you could to make it the most effective instrument for this purpose. If, on the other hand, you decided that it was not an essential part of your naval strategy, you would not build an expensive thing like the battleship." The question obtrudes: Who is to decide?

Loose Ends

The Supreme Court takes note of the humble egg—we lecture the young as they go into the world—and a successful man gives some advice.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

EGG

IN THE Supreme Court of British Columbia this week, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson laid down a theory which is certain to startle and mystify the scientific world.

Mr. Justice Manson laid it down as his judicial opinion that because the eggs are tried "on the wrong side," this is no sound reason for divorce in a family.

The challenging scientific question thus raised by Mr. Justice Manson is this: Which is the right side to try an egg on? If this could be explained, perhaps the present appalling rate of divorce in Canada might be modified. To me, one side of an egg is so like the other.

TO THE YOUNG

AS IORALLY the other night, eminent stuffed shirts are performing one of their sturdiest duties at this time of the year by addressing the graduating classes of universities all over America. In place of the usual platitudes which come from public platforms on such occasions and give the young a final contempt for the old, it might not be a bad idea if, just for once, we let some wild and dangerous person tell the students a few truths.

"My young friends, (I should like to hear some commencement orator say), you are going out into the world, and as an eminent statesman in Victoria, B.C., once said, the future lies before you. This is undoubtedly true. Not many other things are."

"The state has spent a good many thousands of dollars educating each of you and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the money would have been better spent painting the benches in the park or removing tent caterpillars from the boulevard trees. With this expenditure we have crammed your heads full of a great deal of information. When you have discovered for yourselves that most of it is wrong, you may begin to consider that you are getting educated at last, but this will take time, and by then it will be too late.

"You have been taught to believe in ideas. If you make a success in the world, you will believe, instead, in sound money and the balancing of governmental budgets. You have been taught to love your neighbor. You will do so by refusing to buy any more of your neighboring country's goods than you can help, and selling it as many as possible; the idea being to ruin your customer as rapidly as you can, so that he won't be able to buy from you. This is called a favorable balance of trade. When you are able to ship all wealth out of your country and import nothing so that you have the least possible wealth for yourself, this is called national prosperity. That is the state that nearly all the nations are in now. We hope you will enjoy it."

"We of the older generation blamed our fathers and grandfathers for sowing the seeds of the World War. We made it the War to End War, but we didn't quite complete the job, so that it will be necessary for you to fight the next war which we are questioning to you now. As in the case of the War to End War, the old people will arrange it and precipitate it and insist on it. You, the young, will fight it and die in it. But don't be too critical of us because in your middle age you will probably be questioning yet another war to your young of that time."

"The need for another war, of course, is obvious. After the Peace Conference at Versailles we set up a world which could not continue to exist in its existing form. We created a lot of European nations which could not live and breathe on their existing resources and within their existing boundaries. We built up, in fact, an impossible situation, a structure which is bound to collapse in time, whatever props are put under it. It is this necessary now for

Davidson's home run in the eighth inning, with one on base and two out, gave Seattle a 3 to 2 victory this afternoon over Victoria.

At a meeting of the Victoria Amateur Baseball League yesterday eve-

COAL AND WOOD

"Does Last Longer"
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

1230 Broad St. G 3241

you to go to was, in a hopeless effort to maintain this impossible and undesirable situation in Europe and, in so doing, to create an equally impossible and undesirable situation here.

"To pay for this great work you will borrow money and pile up huge debts. Do not let this worry you, for we have found a perfect technique for handling them. When the interest becomes more than we can pay, we borrow more money to pay it and in the end we hand the whole thing on to the young and die ourselves in peace. You can do the same. The secret of this system is to be sure to die in time, before the crash."

"You will note as you go through life how every generation improves on the one preceding it. Observe, for example, how our generation has improved over the poor Victorians. They had no modern plumbing; no automobiles (which kill one person every fourteen minutes in America all the year through); no airplanes (which drop bombs and shorten traveling so much that you can waste twice as much time at both ends of the journey as you could twenty years ago); no electric refrigerators (which provide ice for cocktails at all times of the day and night); no golf (which is almost a good exercise as sewing wood); no tanks and poison gas; no radios (with laxative advertisements); no crooners—in fact, nothing worth while.

"The Victorians believed in God. We believe in the gold standard, large armaments and a protective tariff. They had intimations of immortality. We have Mr. Aberhart. They had Darwin and Carlyle. We have Gable and Harlow. You see, therefore, the increasing enrichment of our civilization as time goes on. See that you continue to enrich it."

TO LIVE IN

TODAY I ran into an old friend whom I hadn't seen for years and years. He is now a wealthy gentleman, with a swelling vest that matches his swelling bank book, and he seems to enjoy life. He was kind enough to give me some good advice.

Said he: "You know, you ought to get out of this little town. It's too small. No one ever gets anywhere staying here in Victoria. I've traveled a lot lately, all around the world, and I always come back here because there's no place like it. But for a young fellow like you, what's the use of it? Why," said he, clenching the argument, "all Victoria is good for is to live in!" With this magnificent, but unexpressed truth on his lips, he rolled off in his limousine.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

Victoria citizens, with the true interest of the city at heart, will hail with unalloyed pleasure the knowledge that the recently-debated by-laws for the extension of the public parks and the increased utility of the Carnegie library are to be revived and again placed before the people.

Manager A. T. Goward, B.C. Electric Company, yesterday sent \$25 to the police fund in recognition of the work of the force on Victoria Day. In a letter accompanying the donation, he expressed the belief that the excellent police supervision of the crowds that day was responsible for the absence of accident.

The bathing house below the Gorge Bridge, which has been closed for the last two years, will be reopened on Thursday, under the management of Louis Greenwald. Diving and swimming competitions will be held from time to time and a competent instructor will be in attendance at all hours.

Davidson's home run in the eighth inning, with one on base and two out, gave Seattle a 3 to 2 victory this afternoon over Victoria.

At a meeting of the Victoria Amateur Baseball League yesterday eve-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know, if I left you here alone, you'd let the whole place grow up in weeds."

JOSEPH ROSE

Optometrist

1013 Government Street
Phone 5 6014

ing it was decided to try and obtain the services of Hope Herd to referee all senior games this season.

Other People's Views

INEQUITABLE

To the Editor:—With much interest I have read the many letters appearing in your paper re the sentence given to the convicted youth, King. Yet the longer one lives these days the more it is driven home with conviction that he who exploits the truth and faith of his fellow-creatures and fleeces him "legally" the greater liability he has to the law.

Did Mr. Solloway, the broker, get as many lashes in proportion to the size of his haul as compared with that of the youth, King?

As one who likes to dream of British justice, I remain interested. G. R.

ROSE AUTHORITY

To the Editor:—In view of the approaching visit of Mr. Geo. Nunn of Vancouver to lecture on roses before the Horticultural Society on Tuesday, June 2, at the City Hall, a few words from me might interest your rose-growing readers.

I have known Mr. Nunn for a number of years and visited his garden in Vancouver many times. It is remarkable to record that he, some years ago, captured practically every important honor at the Vancouver Rose Show. As a rough estimate he only grows about 200 trees, which gives your readers an idea how intensively he must study his hobby.

I am sure that the Horticultural Society will extend a hearty welcome on Tuesday evening to all those who care to hear this remarkable gentleman.

R. O. SIMPSON.

CATERPILLARS ON MARCH

To the Editor:—I read that a fine of from \$10 to \$50 may be imposed on householders who do not destroy tent caterpillars on their lots. I do not know at whose instigation this notice was inserted, whether by Victoria city or surrounding municipalities or by the government. But I think it was very necessary. I would have been glad to guess the strength of each class. The French, who are practically one-third of our population, and the foreign elements would, on the whole, side with group 1 above.

There is, in my opinion, only one way of producing anything like a common view among the English-speaking elements, and that is to find a policy which will unite groups 2 and 3 above. It is equally clear that any such policy must depend on

THE CASE OF KING

To the Editor:—I am glad to see there are so many people in Victoria who have taken exception to the malapropos sentence imposed on a mere boy. A boy, friendless and alone, not a hardened criminal, who is in adverse circumstances probably through no fault of his own. As proof that no harm was intended to the arresting officer the boy only flew blanks. We should always respect our law enforcement agencies, but such a drastic sentence loses the public respect for the courts. How much better and more humane to have made an inquisitorial search into the boy's circumstances and his arrest training in an effort to re-establish him as a respectable citizen instead of breaking his young life.

The criminal deserves no mercy, but was this a criminal? I think not. Adversity had driven him to despair. My own house in another province was broken into by two boys. I refused to prosecute on the grounds that I felt the two boys were novitiates in crime and could be reclaimed by more humane methods. It is not pleasant to contemplate that one has been the means of ruining young people's lives.

Our judiciary are, we hope, endowed with integrity, learning and peripatency, and exceptions should only be taken to their ruling in extreme cases. The case in question is such a one, and it is to be hoped that steps will be taken to mitigate the severity of the sentence.

H. D. WARD.

R. R. 4, Victoria.

ACCIDENTS

To the Editor:—I noticed in The Times on Thursday that a longshoreman was killed while at work. It must be admitted that these men (just as miners) are in constant danger, and their needs should be looked after.

The Workmen's Compensation Board will no doubt pay over a certain sum for the death of this worker, but no one can pay enough money to take away the sorrow thrust upon his wife and children. This longshoreman was badly hurt by a huge log, weighing about 500 pounds. He was removed to hospital, unconscious, but passed away before he got there. Was it not possible to save this man's life? There was a chance, if he had received first aid attention immediately, before being sent to hospital. There is so one at the docks to look after the interests of these men in case of accidents. I

CANADA, THE EMPIRE AND LEAGUE CRISIS

The subjoined letter from J. M. Macdonnell of Toronto, which appeared in The London Times, has attracted wide attention in Great Britain and has been the subject of favorable and discerning attention in the English press, notably in The Economist and other weeklies.

To the Editor of The Times, Sir:—In case, amidst so many and grave preoccupations, those in charge of foreign policy are able to give any serious consideration to opinion in Canada, I should like to offer certain observations on the present situation.

In 1914 Canada assumed, practically without question so far as the English-speaking elements were concerned, virtually unlimited responsibility as a member of the empire.

After the war, feeling ourselves again remote from Europe, and believing that there could be no serious threat to peace in the near future, we were inclined to forget that there was such a thing as foreign affairs—our tiny and tentative diplomatic service in Paris and Tokio was really nothing but a glorified extension of our trade commissioner department. Only Washington was taken seriously. Our public men, on account of the sensitiveness of the Province of Quebec to any suggestion of outside responsibility, found it much easier to leave foreign affairs almost entirely alone. We have had practically no intelligent debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa on the subject. People in England need not be surprised at this. Their preoccupation with their own affairs is just as great as ours, but being within a few minutes of the continent of Europe they know that European affairs are as much their affairs as the reconstruction of Waterloo Bridge.

During this period of lethargy toward foreign affairs most of the thinking in Canada which has found expression has gone on the assumption that we at all cost must keep out of Imperialistic war and that if we take part in any war at all it must be only a collective or League war. The opposite, or what I shall call the Imperialistic view, which doubtless is still held firmly by a host of people, has been little expressed. It is probably true that most of the English-speaking people in this country who have formed any opinion at all may be divided into three groups—

(1) The 100 per cent North Americans, who have made themselves believe in some way that we can live and die apart from Europe.

(2) The Imperialists, who still have the attitude of 1914.

(3) The Collectivists, by which I mean those who recognize that we cannot evade foreign responsibilities but are prepared to assume them only as members of the League.

It would be idle to guess the strength of each class. The French, who are practically one-third of our population, and the foreign elements would, on the whole, side with group 1 above.

There is, in my opinion, only one way of producing anything like a common view among the English-speaking elements, and that is to find a policy which will unite groups 2 and 3 above. It is equally clear that any such policy must depend on

I am, etc.
J. M. MACDONNELL.
Toronto, Canada.

PALESTINE—CONSTRUCTIVE COLONIZATION

(From The Magazine of Wall Street)

The race riots in Palestine unfortunately demonstrate that even constructive colonization meets with violence. The Arabs in Tel Aviv are battling on the last frontier against the onrush of modern commerce.

Prior to 1920, there were fewer Jews in Palestine than there were nomadic Beduins, roughly 60,000 devoting most of their time to disputes with Moslems, Greek Catholics or Christian pilgrims. Today there are from 350,000 to 375,000 Jews permanently established in Palestine. This rapid growth in population has brought new blood, new energy and new methods. Palestine has boomed.

With the aid of artificial fertilizers, irrigation, selected seed and machinery, Palestine flourishes. The Arabs, unable to compete with modern agricultural technique, fold up their tents and the immigrants step in to plant orange groves. Jewish acreage has nearly trebled during the past five years and about one-tenth of the newly-acquired land or some 30,000 acres, are in orange trees. Because the Arab fellow feels himself expropriated, he is rioting and the time may not be far distant when orange growers in Florida and California will at least feel like rioting against him.

Palmer, Palestine is already cutting in on export of citrus fruit 75 per cent of the Zionist crop is shipped to England, 25 per cent to other European countries and 1 per cent to the Indies, Egypt and Canada. Orange trees already planted assure a yield of 20,000,000 boxes in five years, whereas Florida produces about 15,000,000 and California 40,000,000 in average seasons. Not only is Palestine a potential competitor in the agricultural field, but her industrial activity is developing rapidly, representing a capital of \$2,500,000 invested in some 4,500 different enterprises.

NOT A GENTLEMAN

From Answers

"Anyone on the next green, called?"
"Yes, sir. There's a gentleman and a caddy, and a man carryin' 'is own club."

CHANGE NEEDED

From The Baltimore Sun

Many of the political speakers, who make addresses over the radio, should be taken off the ether and put under it.

The Italian Government has issued an insolent defiance to more than fifty nations and expects them to quail before its threats. Will the League of Nations, which is also the victim of Italian aggression, bow its head to violence?—Wolfe Mariani, Ethiopian diplomat.

Wm. T. OVERSTALL

Optometrist

OFFICE 304

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 5 3622

RUFFS LOSER FOR GAME

Declarer Finds All Opposing Trump in One Hand, But Makes His Contract With Low Cards

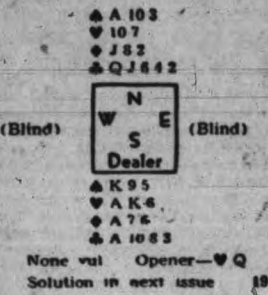
By WM. E. McKENNEY
Of course, we all realize the utter futility of attempting to prevent our opponents from making high trump tricks. When faced with a situation of this sort, however, as is the case with today's hand, the expert tries to make his small trump good by ruffing losing cards, and, the distribution being favorable, winds up by conceding losing tricks to his opponents' high trump.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM
Against South's four-heart contract, West opened the king of spades and was allowed to win. A second round of spades was won by South's ace.

Declarer played the ace of trump and, when West showed out, it certainly looked as though he would lose two heart tricks and at least one club trick, which, together with the trick already lost, would result in defeat of his contract. However, he

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at three no trump. West's opening lead is won by declarer with the ace. Should declarer now play to the ace of spades, to take the club finesse?



decided to try the method outlined above.

A low diamond was played to the ace and a diamond returned and trumped by declarer. A third round of spades was played and trumped on the board.

Another diamond was returned and ruffed. The club finesse was taken and the ace of clubs cashed. Dummy's last diamond was played from the board, declarer ruffing. South now cashed his king of hearts, and conceded the two losing club tricks remaining in his hand to East's high trump.

By this line of play, declarer was able to make his contract of four hearts, doubled, despite the adverse trump break.

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JUNE SALE OF SILKS

COMMENCES MONDAY, JUNE 1

Thousands of Yards of Lovely Summer Fabrics in Seasonable Colorings and Designs — New Silks Specially Purchased for This Big Event — as Well as Clearance Lines of Spring Stock!

Printed Georgette Crepes

This is a splendid lot of nice quality Georgette Crepes, in very smart designs and color combinations. Lovely summer dress fabrics. Regular price \$1.69, a yard. **\$1.00**

Fancy Printed Crepes

A smart selection of reliable-wearing, uncrushable quality Crepes. Mostly on dark grounds, in floral and futuristic designs in rich colorings. Regular 98c, a yard. **69c**

Fancy Silk Crepes

Checks, broken check effects, and smart floral designs in a very lovely, quality of All-silk Crepe de Chine. Wonderful color combinations in a very large selection. Regular \$1.95, a yard. **\$1.69**

Printed Silk Crepes

Beautiful floral designs in two and three-color combinations. Mostly light grounds. Crepes in a splendid quality for street or evening wear. Regular price \$1.29, a yard. **98c**

Rich Printed Crepes

All-silk Crepes in a large selection of beautiful designs, in floral or check effects. Qualities that will give excellent service in wear. Regular \$1.49, a yard. **\$1.19**

Georgette Voiles and Georgette Crepes

A splendid selection of Georgette Crepes and Voiles in a soft-draping, uncrushable finish. Gorgeous designs and colorings; 36 inches wide. Special, a yard. **\$1.00**

Boudoir Moire

This is a rich permanent-finish Moire in a quality that launders well. Especially suitable for dressing gowns. Choice of mauve, pink, rose, sky, peach and maize; 39 inches wide. Regular 79c, a yard. **59c**

Opaline Crepes

Beautiful Soft-draping Crepes in an uncrushable finish. Crepes in the popular boucle weave, and a range of this season's most popular shades; 36 inches wide. Special, a yard. **\$1.00**

White Silk Crepes

Beautiful quality Opal and Opaline Crepe or Silk Piques. Qualities that will give the utmost satisfaction in wear and will launder perfectly; 38 inches wide. Special, a yard. **\$1.00**

Better Silk-printed Crepes

Clearing our better All-silk Crepes. Heavy weight qualities, in this season's newest designs and color combinations. Regular \$2.49, a yard. **\$1.98**

Alabama Crepes

This is one of this season's newest weaves—soft and uncrushable in finish. Shown in black, navy and light shades; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.25, a yard. **95c**

Crepe-back Satins

Very reliable qualities of Crepe-back Satin in a large range of colors; also black and ivory. A splendid weight for dresses and blouses. Regular \$1.19, a yard. **98c**

All-silk Flat Crepes

A pure Silk Flat Crepe in a large selection of light, medium and dark shades. A weight suitable for dresses, blouses, lingerie and linings; 38 inches wide. Special value, a yard. **98c**

Eyeblet Embroideries

A nice selection of colors, including Nile, rose, sand, maize, brown, pink, white and Copen, in this very reliable laundering fabric. Very special a yard. **69c**

Tub Silks

Clearing our splendid wearing and laundering qualities of fast-color Silks in smart stripe effects and charming color combinations; 38 inches wide. Regular 79c, a yard. **59c**

Crepe Supreme

A perfect draping silk and of a quality that ensures long wear. Shown in a generous range of light shades for evening wear and the darker tones for afternoon and business frocks; 38 inches wide. A yard. **79c**

Boy Scout Notes

Numbers of scouts in all parts of Canada are exchanging letters with scouts in other countries, as qualification for the Scout World Friendship Badge.

One thousand Boy Scouts from fifty counties of England, Scotland and Wales gathered at Windsor Castle for the third National Scout Service and were addressed by King Edward. It was the first scout function attended by His Majesty since his accession to the throne.

Nearly a thousand hobby exhibits were entered by pupils of the local

and district schools for a hobby fair held under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Burlington, Ont.

Records of scout correspondence at the International Bureau, London, show that ninety Boy Scouts of Nottingham are exchanging letters with ninety-four scouts in nine foreign countries.

Appreciation of the punctuality, zeal and intelligence of scout messengers provided at very short notice for the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at St. James's Palace, London, was expressed by Anthony Eden.

A complete scout uniform made from old sugar bags dyed blue more won the Scout Tailor's Proficiency Badge for Scout N. Spivack of the University Settlement Troop, Montreal. Inspecting scout officials declared the suit "equal to any official uniform which less ingenious scout purchase."

A special postage stamp will be issued by the Netherlands government in 1937 to mark the holding in that country of the fifth International Boy Scout Jamboree. Special stamps have similarly marked scout gatherings in Spain, Roumania and Hungary, the latter in connection with the World Jamboree of 1933.

That the brotherhood code of the Boy Scouts of India is an active agency in breaking down caste lines is indicated in the phrasing of the fourth scout law for the scout of Mysore: "A scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout, no matter to what social class, caste, race or religion the other belongs."

An English-Midland counties Rover Scout gathering in May at Patchell Park, home of the late Earl of Dartmouth, will bring together 1,000 of these senior scouts from Staffordshire, Shropshire, Worcestershire, Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Cheshire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Wales.

ROYAL OAK BOY SCOUTS
A regular meeting of the Royal Oak Boy Scouts was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Ralph Morton and Jack Knowles were invited as guests. Jim Smith was awarded the proficiency badge for the laundryman and poultryman. Most of the time was taken up with practices and instructions for the rally to be held on Saturday, June 6. The troop has obtained the use of two tents from one of the neighbors and the permanent camp on the property of the scoutmaster, V. E. L. Goddard, is getting underway, and it is hoped a lot of practice in the art of camping will be obtained during the summer.

ECONOMISTS GO TO ETHIOPIA

Canadian Press from Havas
Rome, May 30.—En route from this Fascist capital to conquered Ethiopia, an Italian airplane sped southward today, bearing a committee of experts charged with devising means for the economic exploitation of the desert empire.

In addition to studying prospective mercantile centres and caravan routes by which Italian goods may be brought to the native tribes, the committee will seek an agreement concerning the French-owned Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad which Premier Mussolini is reportedly eager to purchase.

Addis Ababa, May 30 (Associated Press).—Export of silver thalers and precious metals from Ethiopia was forbidden today by the Italian administration.



Mexico was under a great debt to Europe when Louis Napoleon of France saw in it a means of strengthening his influence in America. And so, despite the refusal of England and Spain to back him, he sent over a French squadron. In the fall of 1862, while the United States was busy with its own Civil War, Napoleon raised the French flag over Chapultepec, then capital of Mexico.

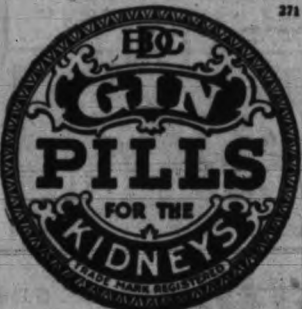
Then came Prince Ferdinand Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, to ascend the throne of the new empire which Napoleon III had created for him. It was a tragic turn in the life of a noble dreamer. A plebeian had elected him emperor in 1864, but protests of the American Congress and guerrilla warfare of Mexico's former president, Juarez, soon weakened his power and brought about the end of his rule in 1867.

The Empress Carlotta rushed to France and then to Rome for aid; and when she was rebuffed, became violently insane. Maximilian never saw her again, for she remained abroad and he was taken prisoner and shot.

The portrait of this tragic ruler appears on a single stamp that Mexico issued in 1866. It is shown here.

GOOD HEALTH

will go quickly if you neglect disordered kidneys. Backache, painful, suppressed urination, swollen joints, are warnings. Take GIN Pills to soothe and strengthen your kidneys.



VISITORS TO THE CITY MAY RENT BOOKS BY THE DAY! —Library, Lower Main Floor

SEE SPECIAL DISPLAY IN OUR DOUGLAS STREET WINDOWS OF Draperies and Upholstering Fabrics As Used in the New Ss. Queen Mary

We Have Received Representative Lines of CURTAIN FABRICS, BEDSPREAD MATERIALS, CHAIR COVERINGS AND WALL PANELS—as Used in the New Queen of the Seas

Curtain Fabrics as in first-class de luxe suites, smoking rooms, studio, observation rooms and cocktail lounge; Upholstering Fabrics for studio, smoking rooms, ballroom, starboard gallery, cabins, tourist library, writing room and tourist lounge.

HOSIERY BY "SUPERSILK"

Features All the Smart New Colors to Wear With White and Pastel Shoes! Pair

\$1.00



Look to your vacation supply! You'll want semi-service weight Hose of fine-gauge silk to top—a good-looking and long-wearing in-between weight.

And, of course, you'll want these ringless Chiffon Hose to wear with your "date" dresses. Fine gauge chiffon to top with well-reinforced foot.

Supersilk features all fashionable summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Shirtmaker and Tennis Dresses COTTON

Ideal for Summer, In Cotton Dresses in fashionable "crash" weaves in natural or white—are proving very popular. Shirtwaist and "tennis" styles. Sizes 36 to 46. You'll want two or three for summer, and you can afford it at this price. **\$1.95**

Our selection of Dresses at \$2.95 includes such smart fabrics as the new "Conference" Crepe, Spunex, Lustresilk, Pique, and other good tub fabrics. A full choice of styles and colorings. Sizes 14 to 44. Price. **\$2.95**

—Wardrobe, First Floor

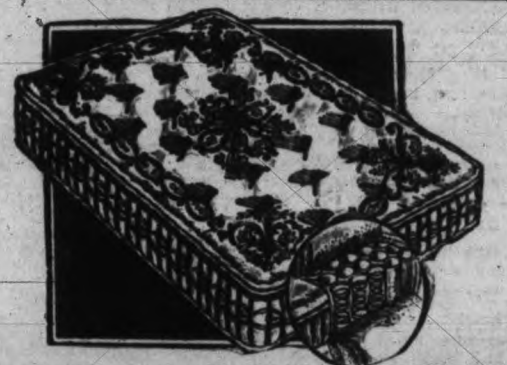
Seersucker Crepe Robes, \$2.95

Smart, crisp Robes of seersucker crepe with roll collar, tie belt and two pockets. In shades of rose, blue, green and gold. Small, medium and large sizes. **\$2.95**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

COTTON SNUGGLES

Slip-fitting undies that are delightfully cool and comfortable. Brief, Vests and Panties, pink or white. Garment. **50c**



Beauty Rest Mattresses

Used on the Ss. Queen Mary

With the Beauty Rest Mattress—selected as the ideal Mattress for the Queen Mary—why not join the throng of present users and make it your choice too. All sizes. **\$42.50**

—Second Floor

ALBION SHOES

Always a Spencer Feature



AT ONLY **\$7.50**

And Always Growing in Popularity! BROGUES—GOLF SHOES—CUSTOM OXFORDS—BOOTS

Scotch grains and English calfskins, made in the inimitable English manner.

—Men's Shoes, Government St.

FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Details of Fatal Accident to James Hall Given at Inquest

Evidence to the effect that James Hall, longshoreman fatally injured aboard the Ss. Celtic Monarch at Odeon Point docks Thursday, would have had little chance to save himself had he heard a fellow workman's shouted warning when the stanchion fell, striking him on the back of the head and neck, was given in inquest held in Sands Mortuary yesterday.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury. After Harold Earl, son-in-law of the forty-seven-year-old veteran of Victoria's waterfront, had given identification evidence; Burton Henderson, who worked alongside the deceased at the time of the accident, was heard.

The two had been facing one another working over a twisted cable, Hall, with his back to the stanchion which fell, witness said. As they worked on the cable, Henderson said, he suddenly felt a blow on his right shoulder. It was the end of the timber which had fallen striking him and the man working with him. The stanchion was a piece of ten-by-twelve twenty feet long, and had been reared upright, and wedged between the deck and the side of the vessel, about fifteen feet from the point where he and Hall had been working, he said.

Poul Anderson and George Peterson, also gave evidence.

Military Activities

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Parades: Monday, June 1, the signal section will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, optional. The pipe band will parade for practice at 20.00 hours. Dress, optional. The following recruits will parade for instruction at 20.00 hours: Bugler W. J. Hood, C. Co.; Bugler W. E. Drysdale, S.B.; Drmr. R. Thorburn, pipe band; Pte. S. C. Martin, C. Co.; Pte. B. P. Martin, C. Co.; Bugler R. Taylor, recruit section; Pte. A. Weatherill, C. Co.; Pte. H. M. Butt, S.B.; Bugler F. Burton, recruit section; Bugler J. Patterson, recruit section. Dress will be optional.

The following additional standing order is published for the information of other ranks:

"Walking-out dress for warrant officers, N.C.O.s, and men will be white shell. Blue unders uniform may be worn by warrant officers and N.C.O.s not below the rank of sergeant, at the discretion of the battalion regimental sergeant-major."

The officer commanding will hold a meeting of the company commanders on Monday, June 1, at 20.30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

Football practice will be held in Central Park on Sunday, May 31, at 9.30 a.m., and on Wednesday, June 3, at 6.30 p.m.

The following recruits have been taken on the strength: Bgtr. R. W. Taylor, Pte. A. Weatherill, Pte. H. M. Butt, Bgtr. F. G. Buxton and Bgtr. J. G. Patterson.

The following has re-enlisted: Pte. J. L. Henslowe.

The undermentioned recruits are posted as follows: Pte. A. Weatherill, C. Co., with effect from 28-5-36; Pte. H. M. Butt, S.B., with effect from 28-5-36.

The following are the results of examinations at the provisional school of infantry, Victoria, May 4, 6, and 7: Cpt. (P.M.) N. Van der Vliet, Canadian Scottish Regiment, P.Q., captain, infantry; Second Lieut. E. A. Stewart, Canadian Scottish Regiment, P.Q., lieutenant, infantry; Second Lieut. A. M. Field, Canadian Scottish Regiment, P.Q., lieutenant, infantry; Second Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, Canadian Scottish Regiment, P.Q., lieutenant, infantry.

The undermentioned officer is detailed for duty as acting paymaster, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of the paymaster: Major Stuart-Robertson, with effect from 1-6-36.

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

Duties for week ending June 6: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; next for duty, Lieut. T. McClimpsey; orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. O. Penhagar; next for duty, L.-Sgt. M. N. A. Hatcher.

The 58th Field Bty. R.C.A., 12th and 58th Hvy Bys, R.C.A. and 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A., will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, June 2. Fall in at 19.55 hours under respective Battery Commanders. Dress, drill order.

The 58th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A., will parade on Tuesday, June 2. Fall in at the Armouries at 19.15 hours to proceed by bus to Signal Hill. Dress, mufit.

You Must Relax

Too many men are going under these days from high nervous tension and sleeplessness. You must relax and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to replenish nerve force, and restore health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

ADDITION TO NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA



Open to the public now is the biggest recent gift to the National Museum at Ottawa. The Wood Buffalo Habitat Group, pictured above, was formally presented to Canada Wednesday evening. It is a gift from Harry Snyder, widely-known Montreal and Chicago big game hunter. The specimens, which were shot in northern Alberta, occupy a glass-faced panel twenty-nine feet long, fourteen feet deep, standing against a circular panoramic printed background forty-five feet long. The buffalo or bison, a bull, a cow and a calf, are shown fighting off a trio of timber wolves in a frozen marsh. The securing of the specimens and building of the group cost \$22,000.

High School Notes

Sixty agriculture enthusiasts, most of whom were from Harry O. English's agriculture class, were guests at the Saanichion Experimental Station today. Demonstration in livestock, horticultural and plant pathology, were arranged by Prof. E. M. Straight, superintendent, and Dr. W. Newton. A picnic lunch, to which members of the Experimental Station staff were invited, was enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Swanson has already received the names of seventeen boys who desire to correspond with Japanese students. Any other boys who wish to participate are asked to give their names to Miss Swanson as soon as possible.

The softball team of Division 34 won the boys' inter-division softball league when it defeated a team from Divisions 16 and 7 by a score of 14 to 12 on Tuesday. Division 34 knocked in four runs in the first inning and held their opponents scoreless until the fifth inning, when they batted in five runs. Tom Smith, hurler for Division 34, was replaced by Jim Joyce, but his stay in the box was short and Smith soon returned to the box and pitched the rest of the game in fine form. R. Lucas pitched the whole game for the losers. Bill Pollard umpired the game.

The teams were: Divisions 16 and 7—J. Martin, R. Lucas, M. Coworth, B. Wright, R. Fields, W. Roe, B. Simmons, W. Hawking, and G. Pears. Division 34—A. Walker, T. Smith, F. Smith, P. Bishop, J. Joyce, J. MacDonald, L. Thomas, B. Pynn, and A. Williams.

The boys' singles tennis tournament made great strides toward completion this week. In the quarter-finals, Osborne beat Knott, Bennett beat G. Dawson, E. Holstein-Bathou beat Langan, and Miller beat Green-Smith. In the semi-finals, Osborne will meet Bennett and E. Holstein-Bathou will play Miller.

In the girls' tennis singles the results were as follows: First round, Jessie Wood beat A. Boulet, and Phyllis Grafton beat Hazel Smith; second round, Audrey Homer-Dixon beat Vera Sinclair 6-3, and L. Langan beat P. Gratton 6-3.

On Thursday members of the Victoria High School girls' tennis club met strong opposition from Oak Bay High School and lost 47 games to 34. The teams were: Victoria—Gwen Burton and Audrey Homer Dixon, Betty Meharey and Helen Unsworth, Anna Peden and Mary Alexander.

Oak Bay—Honor Benson and Rene Watson, Betty Sheppard and Jacqueline Tweed, Joan Cull and Rae Adamson.

On Tuesday next the members of the girls' tennis club will play junior members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

The Camosun, which is the annual publication of the Victoria High School, is expected to be off the press by the latter part of next week. Editors and reporters have been busy for the last few months and this year's copy promises to have the usual wide range of interesting reading.

OUT OUR WAY



GIVE SUPPORT TO NEW DEAL

Native Sons of B.C. and Native Daughters Back Island Campaign

Support for the move to gain a new deal for Vancouver Island was given by Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, and Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, at their joint meeting in the K. of P. Hall yesterday evening.

The meeting requested H. B. Sargison, chief factor, to strike a committee of five to work with other forces in attempting to secure the new deal.

Before that action was taken, Bruce A. McKelvie and Frank Higgins, K.C., spoke on the position of the island at present in relation to its lack of development by the provincial government.

Mr. Higgins told the gathering the present campaign was one to undo the island with a view to securing better treatment. He reviewed the history of early fights by the island for concessions and noted the comparatively small results.

MAINLAND CLUE Mr. McKelvie traced the history of the island since union in 1866 and referred to the centralization of political power on the mainland with its resultant alleged discrimination against Vancouver Island.

He attacked patronage which had given the mainland the majority of development benefits for a large part of which the island had been required to pay.

Mrs. H. Beckwith, past grand factor of the Native Daughters, put forth a plea for co-operation among island units and urged the women to assist in the drive in the many practical ways they could.

her daughters, Fatsy and Betty, returned to their home in Port Angeles, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, East Saanich Road.

Mrs. W. Trickey, Prospect Lake, entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. Sykes, who has left the district to reside in Victoria. Mrs. Trickey, on behalf of the guests, presented Mrs. Sykes with a bouquet of flowers. Assisting the hostess in serving tea were Mrs. Ward and Miss Grieve. The guests included Mesdames H. Sykes, H. Langrish, B. Lock, J. Reid, Adams, Waring, Williams, H. Parker, Jeff Reid, A. Robertson, T. T. Hutchinson, Thompson, Garsett, R. E. Lohr, J. Roberts, Weeks, Cliff, P. M. Mouchon, L. Duval, Matcham, Ward, H. Oldfield and Misses D. Hewitt, Grieve and O. Bost.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messerschmidt, Nanaimo, nee Dorothy Lohr of Prospect Lake, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on May 26. A meeting of the Royal Oak branch of the British Israel World Federation was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peet, West Saanich Road. N. Y. Cross was the guest speaker.

By WILLIAMS

JERSEY MEN TO VISIT ISLAND

Annual Outing of B.C. Jersey Breeders Begins Here on Tuesday

Vancouver Island has been chosen for the annual outing of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association this year.

Outstanding Jersey herds and places of interest in the farming districts here will be visited during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

About fifty breeders from Chilliwack, Ladner, Lulu Island, Langley Prairie and other points in the Fraser Valley are expected here for the outing, and they will be joined by thirty island Jersey men.

Members of the Saanich and Cowichan clubs have co-operated in arranging the programme of visits and entertainments, and it is hoped that the holiday will be both profitable and enjoyable.

The full itinerary follows:

SAANICH PENINSULA

Tuesday

General meet of Dominion Hotel, Victoria, at 9.30 a.m.

Visit—W. J. Horsland, 10 a.m.; H. E. Burridge, 10.45 a.m.; Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, for lunch at 12 noon; Geo. Malcolm, 1.15 p.m.; Ian Douglas, 1.40 p.m.; Geo. Sangster, 2.25 p.m.; A. D. Macdonald, 2.55 p.m.; A. W. Aylard, 3.45 p.m.; Miss G. E. Moses, 4.40 p.m.; banquet at the Chateau at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Boat trip about the islands.

10 a.m.—Leave Swartz Bay, Sidney, touch Pender—no stop off.

12.15 p.m.—Ganges, Salt Spring Island and lunch.

Visits various herds, motor to Fulford for boat at 6 p.m.

AROUND DUNCAN

Thursday

10 a.m. at Brentwood for ferry.

Visit—Heather Bank, Cobble Hill (R. Wattle), 11 a.m.; G. W. Hooper, Duncan; P. J. Bishop, Duncan, lunch; W. Waldon, Watt Bros. and P. D. Chapman.

Friday

A field day has been arranged by the Department of Agriculture at the Dominion illustration station, Duncan, which is operated by B. Young. It will be worth stopping over for, as in addition to the Jersey cows, Mr. Young has pure bred Percheron horses, York hogs, Hampshire sheep, Barred Rocks and turkeys. Variety tests of forty fall wheats

as well as various other field crops will undoubtedly prove of great interest to many.

SHOW BOAT TO OPEN JUNE 8

Interesting Programme Lined Up For Summer Concerts in Inner Harbor

Carpenters, painters, scenic artists, electricians, costumers and others are busy this week getting Victoria's Show Boat ready for its 1936 season which opens on Monday, June 8, with Curley and his Harmonious Harvesters, together with the first amateur contest of a series.

The construction of the new Show Boat is rapidly nearing completion. It will be thirty feet longer and ten feet wider than the one which provided pleasure for 122,000 people last year.

It is to be provided with a raised platform for performers, two higher platforms for the orchestra, special dressing rooms for entertainers and a covered passage connecting them.

The public address system is to be greatly improved.

Monday nights will be given to amateur contests, supported by Curley and his Harmonious Harvesters.

Tuesday nights will be used for special programmes provided by all our up-island cities.

On Thursday nights the stage will be occupied by purely musical aggregations including bands, orchestras, choirs, grand opera and comic opera.

L. Bullock-Webster left yesterday to fill an engagement as adjudicator at Peace River district music and drama festival. He took with him a handsome cup presented to the festival by Mrs. Kathleen Agnew, and two other cups as a token of appreciation and goodwill from the B.C. Drama Festival Association. On Saturday he will address the Calgary Theatre Guild, and on Monday a drama group in Edmonton.

other Victoria militia units: Col. W. N. Winsby and Capt. C. A. Gill, of the 1st Patric Branch, Canadian Legion; Capt. S. W. N. Saunders of the Britannia Branch; Capt. W. J. C. Johnston of the Naval Veterans' Branch; Major W. G. Gairard and W. Douglas of the North Saanich Branch; Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Jack Rivers of the Army and Navy Veterans.

Want Faster

ACCELERATION?

Racing is comparable to driving continuously uphill. If you were compelled to drive your car continually uphill, you would soon learn what every racing driver already knows—that Champion Spark Plugs permit faster acceleration and assure more power, speed and dependability than any other spark plugs in existence. Preferred at home—preferred abroad. The choice of racing champions for 12 years. The choice of motoring millions for 25 years.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE!

REX MAYN—Pacific Coast A.A.A. champion in 1934, re-posted in 1935. Recently won 500-mile race at Auto Speedway from field of formidable drivers. Always uses Champions.

A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

CHAMPION

EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Choose PLYMOUTH

FOR ECONOMY. LUXURY. BEAUTY AND SAFETY



Owners Report 21 to 27 Miles to a Gallon of Gasoline

TO is truly amazing economy and low first-cost, Plymouth adds big-car Comfort, Luxury, Beauty, Ease of Handling and Safety!

Thousands of Plymouth owners know these statements to be true. That is why more and more motorists are making Plymouth their choice in the low-priced field.

Plymouth gives you all the features that go to make up pleasurable, comfortable, safe and economical motoring. Safety—steel body bolted to a steel frame that is now twice as rigid as ever before; Genuine Chrysler Hydraulic Brakes; Safety glass in all windows; Floating Power engine mountings; Redistribution of weight with

passengers riding between the axles; chair-height seats; improved sway-eliminator; Synchro-silent transmission; 82 Horsepower motor and surprising economy. Owners report 21 to 27 miles to a gallon of gasoline and savings in oil up to 20%.

Read what Mr. E. G. D. Greene, to the right, says about his new Plymouth. Then visit your nearest Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer. TRY a Plymouth. That's the one best way to judge its outstanding value and performance. Remember, Plymouth is designed and built by Chrysler.

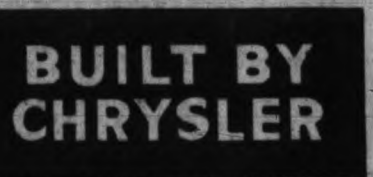
Be sure to ask about the Chrysler Motor-Commercial Credit Corporation 7% Time Payment Plan. It's an easy and more economical way to arrange time payments to fit your income.

PLYMOUTH BUILT BY CHRYSLER

YATES AT QUADRA BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD. PHONE G 1144

Mr. E. G. D. Greene, 355 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, has this to say:

"My 1936 Plymouth is the best car in the low-priced field that I have ever driven. During the past winter months I have given it the hardest kind of a test, both in the city and out, and it has responded to every demand I made of it. The brakes are even and instantaneous. Just how much, I cannot say, but the gas consumption is certainly better than 20 miles per gallon. Starting in winter weather was immediate. I was very pleasantly surprised by the riding comfort and easy driving of a car that costs so little."





Roasted and Packaged by KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD., VANCOUVER, CANADA

Diminutive Baby Fails to Survive

Gloucester, N. S., May 30. — A twenty-eight ounce infant, kept alive in an incubator here for forty-one hours died today.

The premature baby girl, born to Mrs. John Gillis in hospital here, Thursday, was reported "doing nicely" last night, and Dr. T. F. Mesghan had some hope of saving her.

The mother, wife of an employee of the Dominion Coal Company, was making a satisfactory recovery.

Camosun Chapter I.O.O.F.—The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held in the headquarters, Union Building, View Street, on Friday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Fur Storage

Protect your Furs from fire, theft and moth. Leave them in the hands of experts.

WE WILL CALL

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
A. E. Alexander, Prop.
733 Yates Street

SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes
See the Smart New Styles

Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

ALUMNAE TO HOLD DANCE

Jubilee Hospital Group to Be Hostesses at Yacht Club

The imminence of June with its long, warm—but not too warm—evenings conjures up thoughts of outdoor recreations and informal parties. What promises to be one of the jolliest flannel dances of the city summer season will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday evening, June 5, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of the Jubilee Hospital.

With such popular hostesses and such a popular rendezvous, the affair is already assured of outstanding success, and those desirous of obtaining tickets are advised to apply early for them, either to Spencer's music department, or to Mr. G. Bothwell, 749 Broughton Street, or any member of the Alumnae, to avoid disappointment.

Len Acres and his orchestra will provide the music. A number of novelty dances are being arranged, including a balloon dance, in which the winner will receive a double ticket for a forthcoming dance as a prize. Other entertainment features are being planned, and supper will be served.

ST. PAUL'S A.Y.P.A. DANCE

The regular meeting of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. was held on Wednesday last, when plans were made to hold a flannel dance in the Parish Hall on Friday, June 5. The treasurer reported that \$15 had been made at the card party held recently in aid of the fund. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the guild room of the church house. All members are requested to attend. A programme and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Merritt of Vancouver and her daughter, Miss Hazelwood Merritt, have come over from the mainland to Rocabella.

Mrs. George Graham, who is a guest at the Windermere Hotel, will leave for Port William, Ont., on Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Norton of 1385 Manor Road has left to visit relatives in Seattle, and expects to return to Victoria about June 15.

Mrs. E. Gilliam, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMaster, Port Alice, has returned to her home on Baynor Avenue.

Mrs. H. V. Hitchcock of Nanaimo returned to her home up the island today after spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Dewdney Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Witmer, of 831 Craigflower Road, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6, when they will be "at home" to their friends both at afternoon and evening.

Mr. Eden Quinlan came over from Seattle, today and will return tomorrow to his home in Washington. While here he is staying with his parents, Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan and Mrs. Quinlan at the Deanery.

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Vancouver, who has been spending the last two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road, will return tomorrow to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Albert P. Griffiths, who has been visiting in Seattle with friends while en route home from California, where she spent the winter months, returned yesterday afternoon to Victoria and is again resident at Cherry Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Starkey of Ralph Street, Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Amy Lilian, to Mr. Arthur S. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward, Douglas Street. The wedding will take place June 27.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McEltheran of Toronto have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin in Winnipeg for a few days en route for Victoria. They will spend the summer months here, occupying Bishop Lloyd's bungalow at Esquimalt during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wratten, 351 Kerr Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gladys Mary, to Mr. Leonard William Harman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harman, 28 Cadillac Avenue, the wedding to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fensler, 57 Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Bernice Laura, to Mr. David Lawrence Sheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sheehy, Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding will take place the middle of June.

The Bay Rights Bridge Club enjoyed their last evening of the season with a dinner and theatre party. Those present were Mrs. V. Rockwell, Misses Barbara Curtin, Jerry Kent, Dorothy Blair, Beattie Robertson, Ellen Leask, Catherine Klein, Betty Johnston and Maxine Irvine.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, St. Charles Street, left this afternoon for the mainland en route for Ottawa, where they will make an extended visit.

Miss A. V. Roche of Seattle came over today to spend the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. A. Oates, Woodlawn Crescent, who returned on Wednesday from a trip to California.

Mrs. A. W. B. Jones, Belmont Avenue, is leaving today for New Orleans, en route to Johannesburg, South Africa, where she will visit her brother, Mr. W. J. Kennedy, who is a prominent business man in that city.

Mrs. Maurice A. Wood left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Delys Bennett, which will take place today. Mrs. Wood will return home tomorrow.

Mr. J. H. Norling, Vancouver Island manager of Canada Life Insurance Company, has left to attend a conference at Del Monte, Cal., arranged by the Life Insurance Bureau of Research for Canadian and United States life insurance managers, and will return to Victoria about June 15.

Mrs. W. B. Stone, Sea Terrace, will leave tomorrow for Vancouver from where she will sail on the Danish liner Europa for England via the Panama Canal. Mrs. Stone will sail abroad until the beginning of next year when she expects to return to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bond, 1165 Palmer Road, Lake Hill, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Lulu May, to Mr. Peter Atkinson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson, Millgrove Street. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church on July 22.

Mrs. P. A. Lindsay, the Uplands, and her daughter, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, will leave tomorrow for the mainland on their way to Montreal, from where they will sail on June 5 on the Ausonia for England to join Colonel Lindsay and Miss Peggy Lindsay, who have been in England for some time.

Honoring Mrs. F. Kingston, who is leaving Calgary this week to reside in Victoria, members of the Amba Yachting Chapter, I.O.O.F. of the prairie city, entertained at the home of their regent, Mrs. A. Blight, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kingston was presented with a dainty collection of handkerchiefs as a farewell gift.

Mrs. J. Wharmar of Aurora, Ontario, and her sister, Miss E. Dickson, also of Aurora, have arrived in Victoria on a visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarroll, Olive Drive, and before returning to their home in Ontario will visit their sister, Mrs. L. L. O'Leary of Cowichan Bay.

On the occasion of her fourteenth birthday, Miss Mary Hines entertained recently at her home on Burdett Avenue a number of her young friends. Included Mary Doherty, Mary Clavin, Mary Armitage, Joan Leonard, Margaret Morry, Margaret Turner, Janet Hall, Geraldine Miles, Anne Allen, Pearl Thomas, Madeline Ciceri, Edna Gagnon and Jackie Redmon.

Miss Angela Davis entertained at a dinner party last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, 621 Newport Avenue, prior to the dance given by the Norfolk House Old Girls' Association. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rockingham, Mr. Jack Watson, Miss Ivy Brown, Mr. W. Earl, Mr. Trevor Davis and Miss Poppy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, with their two small children, from Central Manitoba Mines at Weddope, visited the former's parents at Saanich, en route to Victoria and Seattle. While in Victoria they called to see the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mitchell Street, and remained a few days with Mrs. Hawkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Twomey, Cedar Hill Road. They have now left for the mainland and after visiting in Vancouver for a few days will proceed to Winnipeg and journey by airplane from that point to the mines.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Jones, whose marriage to J. A. Warr will take place shortly, Miss Mary Scott, Collinson Street, entertained at her home this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower. The gifts, concealed in a decorated box of pink and white, were presented by little Doreen Robinson. Tea was served from a table centred with pink napkins and sweet peas. The guests included: Miss Jones, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Mrs. Olive Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Scott and the Misses Margaret Knott, Isabelle Pike, Evelyn Harper, Winnie Elliott, Dorothy May Jones, Margaret Crumphy, Ruth Fields, Louise Noble, Marjory Thomson, Enid Church and Doreen Robinson.

In honor of Miss Helen Prendergast, whose marriage will take place shortly, Miss Beila Smith and Miss Winnie Robb entertained with a kitchen shower at the home of the former, 1517 Bank Street, on Thursday evening. The guest of honor received the numerous gifts in a prettily decorated box of green and yellow, following which she was presented with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. During the evening games were played, prizes being won by the Misses Dorothy Prendergast, Lexie Cruickshanks and Kathleen Simpson. Later supper was served from a daintily appointed table, centred with a basket of pink and mauve sweet peas, small vases of Sweetheart roses and tall green tapers. The invited guests were Mesdames R. B. Prendergast, G. Simpson, L. Smith, W. Robb, J. Cameron, J. Chapman and the Misses Dorothy Prendergast, May Simpson, Frances Lockard,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, with their two small children, from Central Manitoba Mines at Weddope, visited the former's parents at Saanich, en route to Victoria and Seattle. While in Victoria they called to see the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mitchell Street, and remained a few days with Mrs. Hawkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Twomey, Cedar Hill Road. They have now left for the mainland and after visiting in Vancouver for a few days will proceed to Winnipeg and journey by airplane from that point to the mines.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Jones, whose marriage to J. A. Warr will take place shortly, Miss Mary Scott, Collinson Street, entertained at her home this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower. The gifts, concealed in a decorated box of pink and white, were presented by little Doreen Robinson. Tea was served from a table centred with pink napkins and sweet peas. The guests included: Miss Jones, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Mrs. Olive Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Scott and the Misses Margaret Knott, Isabelle Pike, Evelyn Harper, Winnie Elliott, Dorothy May Jones, Margaret Crumphy, Ruth Fields, Louise Noble, Marjory Thomson, Enid Church and Doreen Robinson.

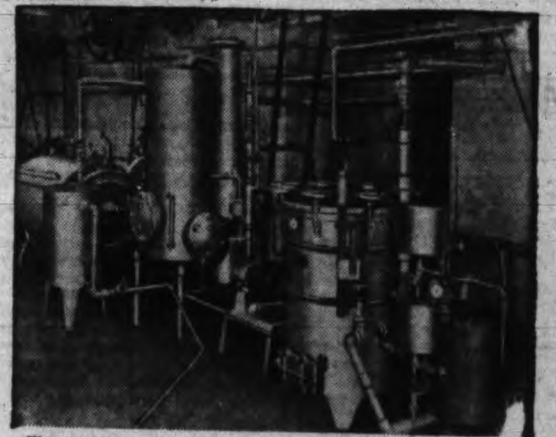
Ask your neighbor



about the new Sanitone process

During the past six months thousands of delighted and discriminating Victorians have tried our new Sanitone dry cleaning, they know by their own experience that for brightness, freshness, vividness of pattern, "feel" and real cleanliness, that the new Sanitone process is far superior to any dry cleaning they have ever had before

We have spent thousands of dollars to bring this new dry-cleaning process here. The Sanitone process has been thoroughly investigated and approved by the leading research institutions. It is an entirely new process of dry cleaning—far in advance of old methods.



View of Dry-cleaning Room, Showing Portion of New Equipment Recently Installed for the New SANITONE Process

Convince yourself—make this test!

Select one of your brightest ensemble dresses. Send the coat or cape to us. Send the dress or skirt to any other cleaner. Then compare the results. If you do not SEE a difference in our favor in cleanliness, brilliancy in color and vividness of pattern, send us BOTH sales slips and we

will refund the full amount. Send the trousers of one of your husband's suits to us; send the coat and vest to any other cleaner, and again, if you cannot SEE the difference in our favor in newness and brightness, we will refund the cost of both cleanings.

Telephone G 8166

New Method (LAUNDRIES LIMITED) Dry Cleaners

USE THE TIMES WANT ADS

wedding, which took place on May 27, 1911, at Winnipeg, with Rev. Dr. Sinclair officiating. Over a hundred guests called to tender their felicitations at their home, Esquimalt Road, and the host and hostess were presented with many beautiful gifts and baskets of flowers. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in receiving was their daughter, Miss Louise Patterson. Last night a special presentation was made by Mr. L. Parkington, on behalf of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church, of a lovely silver rose bowl to the hosts. The supper table was set with a bowl of pink carnations, and a handsome two-tier wedding cake, the gift of the family occupied a place of honor and was cut by Mrs. Patterson. Presiding at the urn were Mrs. T. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Pappi and Mrs. R. Scoble. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. Foulis, Mrs. R. Taylor, Miss Les Cruickshanks, Miss Dorothy Baxendale, Miss Doris LePage, Miss Betty Campbell and Miss Margaret Peattie. Mr. Edmund Pearson, on Thursday evening, sang several songs and also played piano selections. Mrs. Patterson will leave for the mainland tonight to conduct his services in St. Andrew's Church, North Vancouver, on Sunday.

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Smart women have found the key to hosiery satisfaction—the simple name "Corticelli". They have weeded out the inferiorities of seeming miracle values of the day. Fit and comfort in the color go hand in hand in this famous make. Especially sheer "Mirage" hosiery, long, ring, low shadow, in all the very newest shades. The Choice of the Discriminating

\$1.25

"MIRAGE" a luxurious two-thread stocking preferred by discriminating women everywhere.

Corticelli Hosiery is also available in chiffon and service weights at 75c and \$1.00.

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Social And Club Interests



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La France Beauty Salon
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ADD THAT DASH OF
SMARTNESS TO ACCENT
YOUR SUMMER COSTUME
LOOK!
Our Windows Now Display a
Large Selection of White and
Pastels
MUNDAY'S
SHOE STORE
1308 DOUGLAS ST.

James Bay P.T.A.—In the event of unfavorable weather, prevailing on Tuesday, June 2, the garden party arranged to take place in the grounds of Mrs. Pene, Michigan Street, will adjourn to the auditorium of South Park School, where the same arrangements will be carried out.

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ALL-EXPENSE
Cruise
\$373
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\$373 Includes Everything
Your fare is the complete cost. It provides splendid Tourist Class accommodations, meals and entertainment on board ship... and all necessary guides and transportation for sightseeing, hotel rooms and meals in Yokohama, Tokyo, Kamakura, Kyoto, Nara, Nagoya, Shizuoka and Kobe in Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong in China, and the Philippines' picturesque Manila.
Directed by Janet Barton
Under the skilled direction of Janet Barton of Victoria, B.C., the Cruise begins July 4th at Victoria, returning August 19th.
Get full information from your own Travel Agent at once. Or write us for special literature. Learn too, about other American Mail Line Excursion Cruises, All-Expense Tours (under direction of leading tourist agencies) and entirely independent trips... available at all times.
American Mail Liners sail every other week from Victoria, allowing you to stopover as you choose, continue on the next or a later date. Famous for all outside attractions, outdoor swimming pools, movies, orchestras... marvelous food.

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THE SHORT ROUTE TO THE ORIENT

NOTICE
Monarch Knitting Company's
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Purchased by
The "Warehouse"
1110 Government Street
1430 Douglas Street

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LADIES' CHOIR
NAMES HEADS

Mrs. S. G. Gurney New
President Georgian
Choristers

The annual meeting of the Georgian Choristers was held in the club-rooms on Port Street on Tuesday. The reports of the officers and addresses by the president and conductor were given, all expressing themselves as highly satisfied with the progress during this the first year of the club.
Mrs. N. E. Fairweather presided for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following resulted in the following executive being elected: President, Mrs. S. G. Gurney; vice-president and publicity secretary, Mrs. John Kyle; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Silver; treasurer, Mrs. J. V. Weston; librarian, Mrs. W. W. Macdonald. The following committee members were also chosen: Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. Alan Harper and Mrs. Gill, also assistant librarian Mrs. Glover.
The conductor, Mrs. Georgina Wait, was presented with a handsome silver tray as an expression of the appreciation of the club for her work with them. The president, Mrs. S. G. Gurney, and the accompanist, Miss Elaine Friend, were each presented with a corsage bouquet of roses.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the retiring members of the executive, Miss Dorothy Austin and Mrs. Morte Craig. Mrs. George Anstey was also thanked for her kindness in accompanying the ensemble group.
After arrangements were completed for the annual picnic, to be held at the Japanese tea gardens on Thursday, June 4, a social hour was spent with music and contests. Those contributing solos were Mesdames Macdonald, Keating and Kyle and the ensemble group rendered a number.
In the games and contests the prize winners were Mrs. V. J. Baines, Mrs. Mungatroy and Mrs. G. Anstey. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the members of the executive committee.

A.Y.P.A. COUNCIL
RALLY MONDAY

Plans are well advanced for the fellowship rally which will be held on Monday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock, in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. At the close of the evening, refreshments will be served. Official opening and welcome speech from Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, address by Mr. J. H. Aylwin of the B.C. Provincial Council, election of two members for the Provincial Council, which will be preceded by short campaign talks given by Mr. L. Dixon, Mr. E. Hince, Mr. J. O'Connell, Miss A. Crockett and Mr. R. Freethy for their nominees. An interesting arrangement of selected musical numbers will be interspersed throughout.
A special feature will be the presentation of the Silver Bedminster perpetual trophy to St. Barnabas team by the donor, Mr. George Bennett; also the yearly pennant to be presented by Miss Mabel Holyoake.
Community singing, led by John Hooper, will usher in the novel refreshments. Dancing will conclude the programme.
Several important announcements will be made. It is expected a large turnout will be on hand. The committee in charge is Messrs. J. Aylwin, E. Gray, C. Howland and Miss L. Trickett and Mrs. W. Bennett.

VICTORIAN PASSES
AWAY IN CALGARY



Many friends in Victoria learned with deep regret this week of the passing of Mrs. E. M. Wilkinson, formerly Miss Kitty Campbell, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Bannerman Campbell, Granite Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Wilkinson died in Calgary where she has lived for some years. She leaves her widower, two little sons, William and Patrick, in Calgary and her sister, Mrs. D. Arbuckle of St. Louis.

DANCE REVUE
IS DELIGHTFUL

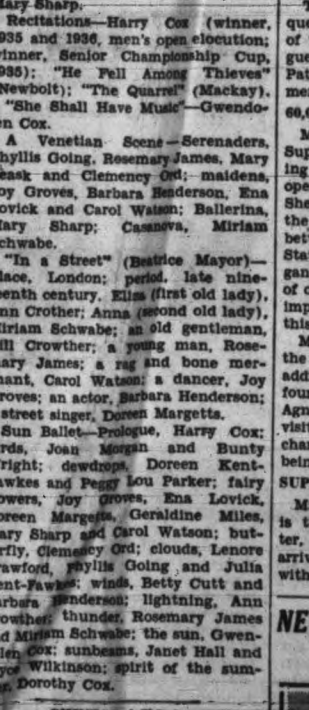
Miss Dorothy Cox's Pupils
Present Charming Programme at Shrine Hall

A large and intensely appreciative audience enjoyed the delightful entertainment staged at the Shrine auditorium yesterday evening, when pupils of the Western School of Dancing appeared in their annual revue. Guest artists were Harold Cox, elocutionist, and Gwendolen Cox, in specialty dances.
BEAUTIFULLY STAGED
Miss Dorothy Cox, the principal, and the members of her staff are deserving of the warmest praise, not only for the excellent performance given by the thirty or so pupils who danced with childish grace on the varied programme, but also for the charming costumes and settings and the skilful direction which added much to the success of the presentation. From the tiniest tots to the more advanced pupils all showed evidences of skilful tuition.
Every number won well-merited applause, but the climax of the evening was the final "Sun Ballet," in which practical all the school appeared in a succession of charming tableaux.
THE PROGRAMME
The programme in full was as follows:
Overture, "The Golden Scepter" (Schlepprell) — Piano, Barbara Fraser; violin, Gilbert Margeson; cello, Bert Bollen.
"The Pixie's Wedding" — Tiger, Jane Gibson; pixies, Ann Gibson, Janet Leask, Peggy Lou Parker, Loisette Rutt, Joyce Wilkinson and Bunty Wright; bride, Doreen Kent-Pawkes; groom, Geraldine Miles; mail, Eric Goring.
Rhythm Routine—Harold Thornley.
Serenade—Dorothy and Gwendolen Cox.
"Karakowiak" (Russian dance)—Clemency Ord and Miriam Schwabe.
"The Ten Little White Bays"—Betty Cull, Joy Groves, Janet Hall, Doreen Kent-Pawkes, Doreen Margetta, Geraldine Miles, Joan Morgan, Peggy Lou Parker, Joyce Wilkinson and Bunty Wright; last little boy, Betty Cull; little wife, Peggy Lou Parker.
"Everything Stops for Tea"—Lenore Crawford.
Impersonations—Joy Groves.
"Broken China"—Miss Mischief, Betty Cull; China figures, Joan Morgan and Bunty Wright.
Russian dance—Dorothy and Gwendolen Cox.
"One Summer's Day"—Geygman, Clemency Ord; lady in blue, Miriam Schwabe; the muffs, Ann Crowther, Rosemary James, Ena Lovick and Mary Sharp.
Recitations—Harry Cox (winner, 1935 and 1936, men's open elocution); winner, Senior Championship Cup, 1935). "The Fall Among Thieves" (Newbolt); "The Quail" (Mackay); "She Shall Have Music"—Gwendolen Cox.
A Venetian Scene—Serenaders, Phyllis Goring, Rosemary James, Mary Sharp and Clemency Goy, maidens, Ann Crowther, Barbara Henderson, Ena Lovick and Carol Watson; Ballerina, Mary Sharp; Casanova, Miriam Schwabe.
In "A Street" (Beatrice Mayor)—Place, London; period, late nineteenth century. Miss (first old lady), Ann Crowther; second old lady, Miriam Schwabe; a young man, Rosemary James; a rag and bone merchant, Carol Watson; a dancer, Joy Groves; an actor, Barbara Henderson; a street singer, Doreen Margetta.
Sun Ballet—Prologue, Harry Cox; birds, Joan Morgan and Bunty Wright; dewdrops, Doreen Kent-Pawkes and Peggy Lou Parker; fairy flowers, Joy Groves, Ena Lovick, Doreen Margetta, Geraldine Miles, Mary Sharp and Carol Watson; butterfly, Clemency Goy; clouds, Lenore Crawford, Phyllis Goring and Julia Kent-Pawkes; wind, Betty Cull and Barbara Henderson; lightning, Ann Crowther; thunder, Rosemary James and Miriam Schwabe; the sun, Gwendolen Cox; sunbeams, Janet Hall and Joyce Wilkinson; spirit of the summer, Dorothy Cox.

Members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, who are here for the eighth annual meeting of the British Columbia chapter, settled down to serious business this morning, when matters pertaining to the organization were discussed. Mrs. David J. Clark, provincial president, being in the chair.
The meetings are being held in the Duke of Kent room, which has been transformed into a floral bower at the artistic hands of Mrs. A. J. Willis and her committee.
This evening at 7 o'clock, a banquet will be held in the grill in honor of the delegates. Among the invited guests are Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo and the husbands of the members of the organization.
68,000 MEMBERS
Mrs. J. W. Newell of St. Louis, Mo., Supreme President, gave an interesting address to the convention at the opening session yesterday evening. She emphasized the importance of the friendly relations which existed between Canada and the United States, and declared that such an organization as the P.E.O. Sisterhood of over 68,000 members, could play an important part in the maintaining of this amity.
Mrs. Hazel Hodson, chairman of the convention committee, gave the address of welcome on behalf of the four Victoria chapters, and Mrs. T. H. Agnew of Vancouver, replied for the visitors. Mrs. Arthur Dowell sang two charming solos, the accompaniments being played by Mrs. Paul Green.

SUPREME PRESIDENT
Mrs. J. W. Newell of St. Louis, Mo., is the president of Supreme Chapter, was warmly welcomed upon her arrival yesterday afternoon, together with other officers who include Mrs.

NEW PORTRAIT OF
STATESMAN'S WIFE



The regular meeting of the Chinese A.Y.P.A. was held on Friday evening in the Mission Hall, Cormorant Street. After a short business session the president introduced and welcomed Miss Helen Lim Yuen of Vancouver the guest speaker for the evening. Miss Lim gave a very interesting and inspiring account of her nursing career in the Vancouver General Hospital. Samuel Lee gave a few words of encouragement to the members and the meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. C. Lee. After the meeting a picture of the branch was taken. The election of new officers for the forthcoming year will take place on June 13 followed by a social. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

UNITED W.M.S.
INCOME HIGHER

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 30.—For the first time since 1929, the annual financial report presented at today's session of the United Church Dominion Board of the Women's Missionary Society showed an increased income over the previous year. Total income for the year was \$665,763, an increase of \$8,167 over 1934 income.

AN INTERESTING BETROTHAL



MISS BETTE H. BROLEY

P.E.O. Sisterhood Link
In Canada-U.S. Amity

Mrs. J. W. Newell, Supreme President, Tells B.C. Convention in Session Here Today

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David J. Clark, president of the provincial chapter, who is presiding at the session; Mrs. T. H. Agnew of Vancouver, second vice-president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Vancouver, and treasurer, Miss Alice Murchison, New Westminster. Mrs. M. R. Pearce of Victoria, is the first vice-president, and Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. John Baxter, organizing and recording secretaries, respectively.
Past presidents of Provincial Chapter, who are here, are Mrs. Bertha O. Clarke of San Francisco, formerly of Vancouver; Mrs. C. A. Welsh of New Westminster; Mrs. W. H. Alexander and Mrs. J. J. Mahony of Vancouver.
OTHER DELEGATES
Delegates from Vancouver include Mrs. C. Gregg, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Crossman, Mrs. D. D. Munro, Mrs. C. Haverstock, Miss E. Carline, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. G. Moore, Miss J. Richey, Mrs. Squire, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Woodcock, from New Westminster, Mesdames Gifford, Rae, Shields, Robson, Howell and Phillips; from Revelstoke, Mrs. Ketcham, and from Victoria, Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. Hodson, Mrs. H. S. Hurn, Mrs. P. Jordan, Mrs. H. B. Dawson, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. H. Creelman.
Members from Seattle who are here for the convention include Mrs. Charles F. Riddell, Mrs. M. J. Mous, Mrs. L. B. Giffney, Mrs. J. V. Wintler, Mrs. A. M. Potter and Mrs. Eva Matchett, while from Port Angeles are Mrs. Fred Schiager and Mrs. J. V. Ralston.
Mrs. Hazel Hodson is the chairman of the convention committee, and others responsible for the arrangements are Mrs. A. S. Lock, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Dawson, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Hurn, housing; Mrs. H. L. Campbell, music; Mrs. P. Jordan, favors; Mrs. Fred McGregor, flowers and decoration; Mrs. V. L. Denton, social; Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Hodson, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Smith, reception, and Mrs. P. S. Scuthall, transportation.
The delegates were met at the boat yesterday afternoon and later in the afternoon a delightful reception was held by Mrs. H. O. Pearce, Beechwood Avenue, who had with her as co-hostess, Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. John Baxter. The drawing-room was arranged with summer flowers and on the tea table, at which Mrs. J. A. MacFarlane, president of the presidents' council, poured tea, were flowers and caddies in shades of yellow and white, the P.E.O. colors.

Salad Without Fattening Oil
The new Hollywood health salad is made of carrots, cabbage, white meat of chicken and tongue cut in small pieces, then dressed with mineral oil and lemon juice.

CHARMING VISITORS HERE



Mrs. James Bigmore with her little daughter, Judy, of Alberni, B.C., who have recently been visiting Mrs. Bigmore's father, Mr. H. E. Munday, Pakenington Street.

WASHABLE CREPE SPORT
DRESSES, \$3.95 to \$12.75
TERVO'S
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GIRL GAINED 9 LBS.
Now Feels Fine!

(AN ACTUAL LETTER)
"Gentlemen: I am writing you this letter to tell you of the wonderful results I obtained using your Kelpamalt Tablets. I am a sixteen-year-old girl, 5' 1" tall and my weight before using Kelpamalt was 46 pounds. I have had no appetite to eat and therefore used to have bad gas and would not sleep at night. But after using Kelpamalt Tablets, I feel fine and I have gained 9 lbs. in weight. I am very thankful to the Kelpamalt Company for making this possible."—Miss C. L. N. Y. C.
Second Kelpamalt: the new mineral concentrate from the sea, most pure and healthy results in every case or money back. Sold by all good drug stores.
(Paid by professional model)

SEEDOL
Kelpamalt Tablets

JOLLY DANCE
BY OLD GIRLS

Norfolk House Alumnae
Hosts at Enjoyable Party at School

Norfolk House School re-echoed to the strains of dance music instead of lessons, and the schoolroom took on an unwonted air of festivity yesterday evening when the Old Girls' Association held their annual dance, the affair proving an outstanding success.
Spring flowers were massed throughout the rooms and under the direction of Miss Betty Chadwick and her committee, festoons of gaily colored balloons were strung across the gymnasium, where dancing took place, with bright streamers veiling the windows.
The orchestra dais, from which Len Acres and his musicians dispensed a programme of the latest and most tuneful "hits," was banked with greenery and balloons, with baskets of lupins and iris along the front.
The buffet supper was served in the schoolroom, the tables being effectively decorated with mauve stocks and yellow iris.
A delightful diversion, arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, "Mazurka" and "Vardas" from the "Ballet Coppelia." The dancers were lovely in Hungarian costumes and included Wynne Shaw, Dolly Bradshaw, Isabelle Benson, Vivienne Combe and Dulce Hamlet.
The committee responsible for the success of the evening included Miss Prudence Yerburgh, Miss Angela Davis, Miss Kyrle Mackenzie, Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston and Miss Betty Chadwick. The proceeds will be used to purchase gym equipment.
Bridge Party Success—At the enjoyable bridge party held by the Esquimalt Women's Institute in the Parish Hall yesterday evening, first prize was won by Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Mrs. E. Waldron and Mrs. Grimes (playing gentleman); the chicken dinner was won by Mrs. Cave. On Thursday evening, at the whist drive under the same auspices, Mrs. Farlane and Mr. Prior won first prize; second, Mrs. Saddle and Mr. Tripp; consolation, Mrs. de Costa and Mrs. Parker. A special whist drive will be held on Thursday evening, June 4, at the same place. The proceeds of all these parties will be used to defray the cost of the wheelchair recently given by the institute to the Solarium.

PICTURES AT NIGHT

May be taken by using Pan-chromatic Film and Photoflood Lamps. Try It. Enter the Kodak "Pictures at Night" Contest.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

WEIGHT IS USUALLY A GOOD INDEX TO THE QUANTITY OF FOOD A CHILD NEEDS

Naturally, I am pleased whenever I find mothers devoting themselves to the column before their babies are born as well as afterward.

Mrs. M. E. A. compliments me highly when she says, "I find your column most interesting and helpful. I read it long before the baby was born and found it an excellent course in child care. Now, of course, my interest is even greater."

WEIGHT GOVERNED FEEDINGS
"My baby has been fed on the formulas in your evaporated milk leaflet and is now far ahead of her age in weight. Am I right in feeding her according to her weight, instead of her age?"

"She is only four months old, weighs sixteen pounds and has two teeth. She gets, in addition to her formula, orange juice and halibut liver oil, two cereal feedings, and baby soup. Should the home-cooked cereals be steamed, and are there any which do not need to be steamed?"

LIMIT SOLID FOODS
When you are not over-feeding it is wise to base the size of the formula on the weight rather than the age. Of course, this could be unwise only if the size of the early formulas were so enormous as to cause excessive gain in weight, which would continue to increase because you would continue to gauge the formula by the larger weight.

The baby is large, but not abnormally so. I'd use the formula for a sixteen-pound child. The baby has a very generous diet in addition to the formula. Perhaps it might be sensible not to over-feed the solid foods. Just offer them in small portions each day and let baby take what he wants of them.

SIEVE BARLEY, OATMEAL
The home-cooked, fine wheat cereals need not be sieved. The well-cooked barley or oatmeal, either of which can be used if baby occasionally enjoys them, must be sieved. Otherwise they might prove too laxative.

If you haven't already had it, you may have the leaflet "Feeding from Two to Nine Months" for only a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Typographical W.A.—Women's Auxiliary to the local Typographical Union, will hold a bridge party on Tuesday, June 2, at 2.15 o'clock promptly in the S. O. E. Hall, Broad Street, Room No. 5.

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MORRIS STORE YATES ST. STORE
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Monday's Cash and Carry Specials
Butter, first grade... 3 lbs. 65¢
Butter, fresh creamery, 3 lbs. 60¢
Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10 lbs. 45¢
Nalley's Salad Time Dressing, 12 oz. jar... 21¢
Bread, 16-oz. loaf... 8¢

Relief Orders Gladly Accepted
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 500 Main St.



PIONEERS OF SAANICH MEET

Miss L. M. Bowron Recounts History of Early Cariboo Pioneers

Reminiscences of the pioneer days of British Columbia were recounted by Miss L. M. Bowron, former secretary of the late Sir Richard McBride and a native of Barkerville, before 150 members of the Saanich Pioneer Association at its annual banquet held yesterday evening in the Saanich Agricultural Hall.

Councillor L. C. Hagan presided over the pioneer gathering. In giving her impressions of the Cariboo, Miss Bowron linked with that historic section of the province many of Saanich's pioneers and expressed the hope that a record would be compiled of the history of those men and women who in the early days were so closely identified with the Cariboo and Saanich.

Among these pioneers, the speaker stated, were the father of Councillor Hagan, William Turgoose, Captain Butler and Thomas Mitchell. No mention of Saanich would be complete, she said, with the name of Alex Thomson, the first white child to be born in Saanich.

OVERLAND TRAIL
Miss Bowron's father was a member of that adventurous band of pioneers, numbering 130 men, one woman and two children, who made the overland journey from Winnipeg to the Cariboo in 1842.

Passages from the diary of Dr. Chiesley were read by the speaker to give her audience the atmosphere of the Cariboo.

Interesting stories of the gold mining days around Barkerville, where she was born, were related by Miss Bowron, who paid high tribute to the courageous pioneer women. The speaker congratulated the Saanich Pioneer Association on its work and expressed her gratitude for the manner in which the organization was preserving historic records and cherishing the names of pioneers.

At the conclusion of Miss Bowron's address she was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The guests drank a toast to her and to the Saanich and Cariboo pioneers.

GREATER PROGRESS
Tribute to the pioneers who, after leaving the Cariboo country, settled in Saanich, was paid by Rev. W. H. Crouch.

As a Manitoba pioneer the speaker reviewed the progress which had been made in his time. He looked with confidence to the future and felt that the progress during the next generation would be more remarkable than in the past.

The generation of today owed a great debt of gratitude to the early pioneers, said Norman W. Whitaker, M.P.P. for Saanich.

In acknowledging the chairman's expression of appreciation for road work carried out in the constituency, Mr. Whitaker said he expected to be able to make an announcement shortly as to the appropriation for road work this year.

Alex McDonald, M.P.P. for The Islands, referred to the wonderful heritage which had been passed on by the pioneers and commented upon the similarity of development in Saanich and the Cariboo, both owing their advancement to the early pioneers.

The evening was brought to a close with a dance sponsored by the Saanich Junior Pioneer Association.

Community singing and entertainment was included in the programme, the artists being Miss Sheila Conway, soprano; Don Blake, baritone; Miss Margaret Pringle, pianist; Miss Jean Ray, Miss Flossie Ray and Miss Mary Hughes.

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for scientific skin analysis!

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Imported for you by the world's leading beauty authority. Her Personal Consultant will analyze your skin scientifically as it has never been analyzed before—through this new, unique beauty device!

She will determine the true color composition of your skin and suggest a new and fascinating personality make-up to dramatize your beauty! By means of cleverly adjusted and lighted lenses she can see relaxation of face and throat muscles not yet visible to the naked eye! She will show you how to reduce a double chin—banish large pores and blackheads—curb incipient lines, wrinkles!

A most unusual consultation that will prove a revelation to you. No obligation for this service.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 TO 3

A. R. MINNIS, DRUGGIST

720 YATES STREET

Q 2632

RETURNS FROM HONEYMOON



Mrs. Clarence E. Galvin, formerly Miss Mary Evelyn Lavery, whose marriage was celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral on May 23.

News of Clubwomen

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The annual meeting of Rockland Park, W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday, June 1, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge.—Members

IN DANCE REVUE



DAVIDA WEBB
Interpretative dancer, who will appear in the Dance Revue to be given by the Florence Clough Academy at the Royal Victoria Theatre on June 12.

please note that owing to illness the visit to the Protestant Orphanage, arranged for June 5, has been cancelled.

Jubilee Junior W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital will be held on Monday, June 1, in the Nurses' Home at 2:30 p.m.

Guide Association.—The local Association of Girl Guides will meet on Monday evening at headquarters at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as important business will be discussed.

Group B Met.—The Group B of First United Church are holding a silver tea and garden party on Friday, June 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 1063 Crescent Road. Tennis and croquet will be played if weather permits.

W.A. to Pro Patria.—The W.A. to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a card party and house-keeping in the clubrooms on Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to donate prizes for house-keeping table.

Cathedral Senior W.A.—At the meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, held at the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, plans were discussed for the garden party to be held on June 24 by kind permission of the Bishop-coadjutor and Mrs. Sexton at Bishop's Close. Committees from the three senior cathedral branches convening the party will meet next week to further arrangements for what promises to be a pleasant and successful afternoon.

GARDEN CITY

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Garden City United Church held their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Jones, Carey Road. The president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, was in the chair. Reports of the guest tea held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Armstrong and the home cooking stall held by the courtesy of Messrs. David Spencer Limited, were presented by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Hoy. Arrangements for the next in the series of guest teas were discussed and will be held at the homes of Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue, and Mrs. J. Jones, Carey Road.

The Dorcas secretary reported that a fine collection of articles were being prepared for sale at the annual bazaar to be held in the fall. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. Rayner. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Hoy, Gladstone Avenue.

H. S. James, Jasmine Avenue, left this week to spend a two-week vacation in Seattle, where he will be the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glade, accompanied by Jack and Harry Burnham, left on Tuesday for Berkeley, California, after visiting Mrs. Glade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Olafson Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, Jasmine Avenue.

Under the auspices of the Marigold branch of the British-Israel World Federation a meeting will be held in the Marigold Community Hall Monday evening, May 31, when Ashley Cooper will speak on Russia.

DEEPENING OF CHRISTIAN LIFE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services on Sunday. At the morning service at 11 o'clock he will give a message on "The Deepening of the Christian Life in the Believer," and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be "They All With One Consent Began to Make Excuse."

Sunday school and Bible class will be at 2:30 o'clock, prayer and fellowship forum on Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock, and Bible school on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Queen Mary's Home Is Ready

Marlborough House Is Redecorated for Queen Mother; Costly Debuts

London (Special Correspondence)—Marlborough House—soon to be the new London home of Queen Mary—is to be a house of happy memories. Alterations now being made to modernize the living-rooms and the servants' quarters will not spoil its Edwardian grandeur.

Queen Mary lived at Marlborough House twenty-six years ago when she was Princess of Wales. She left it to become Queen. Now that King George is dead, she has chosen to return to the peace of Marlborough House, where she spent her early married life.

To foster these memories, Queen Mary has chosen paint and wall-papers which are similar to those which decorated Marlborough House in 1910. The carpets will also be the same rich crimson, while the great drawing-room on the ground floor is to be left untouched. So is the state dining-room which opens off to the right of the entrance hall.

ALTERATIONS MADE

The smaller dining-room on the first floor is to be altered slightly. It is having a new service lift and electric hot plates for keeping food warm. This more cosy room will be used by the Queen when she is dining alone or in entertaining members of the Royal Family. It is on the same floor as her own suite of rooms which overlook the pleasant gardens of the house, which are considered one of the most beautiful spots in London.

The Queen's bedroom, her study and her boudoir will look almost exactly as they did twenty-six years ago. These rooms are all on the first floor. On the floor above are the guest rooms and the rooms of the Queen's personal staff. These rooms are being redecorated. At the top of the house, the fourth floor, are the servants' quarters. These, too, are being brought up to date from the standpoint of comfort.

The kitchens of Marlborough House are in the basement. They are almost very extensive and well equipped.

£1,000 A GIRL.
The debutante season is now opening in London. During the next three months some 350 girls, whose ages range between seventeen and nineteen will "do the rounds"—at a cost of about £1,000 each to their parents or guardians.

Altogether, therefore, £350,000 will be spent on launching this season's debuts. Wealthy parents will spend even more. Sometimes as much as £5,000 or £6,000 is spent on launching a daughter.

This is how the money goes. First there are private dinner parties, with the best of food and wine. Next comes the girl's presentation at Court. This year the actual presentation will be less expensive for garden parties in the grounds of Buckingham Palace are to replace the more formal and exciting Courts owing to the death of King George. After the presentation, it is customary for the girl's parents to give more parties and dances.

In addition, the girl must have exquisite clothes. Her shoes, stockings and hats alone will run up a big bill, while her evening dresses will probably cost £120. That sum will allow her twelve dresses at an average of £10 each. As each dress can only

A RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Lewis M. Speller, the former Irene Alcock, whose marriage took place on Saturday evening, May 23, at the Victoria Gospel Hall.

be worn a few times a popular debut dress at least twelve.

In the old days, this expense was considered wasted if the girl did not get engaged to be married during her first season. Now, however, it is quite unusual for this to happen. The debuts are only eighteen, whereas the average for society marriages appears now to be twenty-two.

HATS AND THE DUCHESSES

The Duchess of Kent (who was Princess Marina of Greece before her marriage to King George's youngest son) has started a series of hat fashions. At the time of her marriage, she began a craze for pill-box "Marina" hats. Ever since, she has been a leader of British fashions. Her new hats live up to this distinction.

There are eight of them. Three were all black and, of these, two are straw. All are worn well forward on the head. The most unusual has a shallow black crepe crown and no brim. At the back the crown goes down into a point. In place of brim there is a narrow twist of black feathers and a pale of black feather Mercury wings, one each side of the hat. It is meant to be worn well forward on the head and at an acute angle so that one eyebrow is almost covered.

Queen Alexandra Review.—The semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 W.B.A. will be held on Monday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Foresters' Hall, Cornmarket Street. As many members as possible are asked to attend to welcome the new members who were initiated at the rally held on May 18.

Gonzales Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday morning, June 2, at 10:30 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the garden fête at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol in June.

TO ACT AS MANNEQUIN



Miss Gladys Townsend, who, as a member of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., is on the committee in charge of the arrangements for the style show to be held at the Beach Hotel on Saturday afternoon, June 13, under the auspices of the Pinner shop. She will also act as one of the models, others appearing in the same capacity, including Mrs. E. G. Maynard, Mrs. R. Shanks Jr., Mrs. W. L. Williams, Misses Laura Tebo, Eleanor Gropp and Doris Tadmam.

Recreation Centre Will Hold Dance

The Victoria branch of the Provincial Recreational and Physical Education Department will hold a dance next Friday in the Crystal Garden ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Special cabaret numbers will be given by members of the girls' classes, one of which will be a military tap comprising twelve dancers in costume of scarlet jackets with white belting, black helmets and white trousers.

Other features of interest are now being arranged by Frances Borden, teacher of the dancing classes. A popular orchestra will supply an entertainment programme of dance music. Three successful dances were held during the winter season and it is expected that many will take this opportunity to be present at a reunion of members and friends new and old. Tickets may be secured from Ken Moyes at the Film Shop, Broad Street, or of the gymnastic

KENT'S

"EASY"

VACUUM-CUP

WASHERS

KENT'S

641 Yates Street Phone E 8013

leaders in training at the Memorial Hall any morning during the week except Wednesday.

TO DEMOLD GELATIN EASILY
To get a gelatin salad out of a mold without destroying the shape, brush the inside of the mold first with glycerine.

Catholic League—There will be a meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League on Wednesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, at the Bishop's Palace.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Will you tell me how a boy of twenty-two can get married on \$15 a week and pay \$24 a month for rent, to say nothing of food, fuel, clothes and the other expenses incident to running a home? Neither the girl or boy have a cent except his week's wages.



A FRIEND.

Answer—Evidently the young lovers are expecting the ravens to feed them and without doubt Father will be the old bird who will have to do it. I have a great sympathy for the boys and girls who are in love and want to marry, but who lack the price of a wedding ring. It is cruelly hard that a young man's dream has to be financed and that human beings cannot mate as economically as the birds do, but inasmuch as we cannot grow our own feathers and the rent of love nests comes high, and it is harder to scratch up dollars than it is to scratch up pounds for food, the financial question becomes of paramount importance, not only in getting married, but in staying married.

Newlyweds find to their amazement that just love isn't enough to live on. It takes money, too. Those who have been used to three meals a day find that bread and cheese and kisses make a meagre diet of which they soon tire. They find that just being together isn't the soul-satisfying thing that they thought it would be; that they get fed up on looking at each other and want to go places and do things just as they used to do. They also find they don't look so good to each other when they get shabby and that there is small time for cooing and asking "does ducky is out?" when the burning question is how to pay the rent and how to stave off the grocer.

So the young couple that marries on a shoestring takes a long shot at happiness and mighty seldom wins out. They never do unless they are of exceptional strength of character and are capable of the grand passion, and there are just about as many boys and girls born that way as there are Miss Americas and grand opera singers. Hence, it is the part of wisdom for a boy and girl, no matter how much in love they are, to wait until they can marry without taking such a fool-hardy risk.

However, that is their affair, but the thing they have no right to do is to lay their troubles in their parents' laps and make Mother and Father pay for the new daughter-in-law or son-in-law they have foisted upon them. Of course, if the parents are rich, it is a fine and generous thing for them to help their children get married while they are still young and ardent, and the bloom is on the rose and all that, but when the parents are poor it is as dastardly and selfish a thing as a boy or girl can do to wish his wife or her husband upon Father to support.

Yet thousands upon thousands of young people do this. They take their happiness at the expense of their parents. They are in love and they want to marry. The fact that they have nothing to marry on, and that their parents will have to support them because they cannot let them starve, does not keep them from going on with a wedding that is a crime.

They know how hard their parents have worked to rear them, how many sacrifices they have made to give them education. They know how little Father and Mother have been able to put aside for their old age and yet no pity keeps them from taking the very bread out of the old people's mouths and robbing them of their last penny.

In many and many a household Father, who has thought he could ease-up a little on his job, has to work harder and longer hours than ever because John and his wife have to be supported. Mother, who thought to rest her tired old hands and indulge herself in a few luxuries that she had craved so long, but when Mary and her husband and the baby come to live with them that dream goes vanishing. The money that she had thought would go into a new rug goes into sterilized milk and rompers and she not only has to cook for a bigger family, but is turned into a baby's nurse as well. So have a heart, children. Don't marry until you can take care of your own responsibilities.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of nineteen with a good job. My father also has a good job, but I am made to feel like a criminal when I take \$2 a week for my lunch and carfare. My mother takes all my money and does it out to me in small change and acts as if she was being robbed if I ask to go to two movies a week or want the money to pay for my night school. She thinks I am silly for wanting to go to night school and take some more subjects in which I am interested just because I won't be able to use them in my present position. She objects to my going out, although I never stay late. Should I threaten to leave home and board somewhere? Don't you think that \$2 a month would be ample for my board and laundry? Should I simply hand her \$25 and no more, regardless of arguments?

A WORKING GIRL.

Answer—Your mother is treating you most unjustly. You are quite right to put up a fight for your independence, and when the dust of the scrimmage has cleared away your mother will respect you all the more for having enough backbone to stand up for yourself and she will treat you better. Nobody cherishes the doormat that they can walk over.

No one, not even a mother, has a right to take the pay envelope for which somebody else has toiled. That belongs to the worker who earned it, and it is his or her privilege to handle it.

Aside from this general principle of justice, it is advisable that you should keep possession of your pay envelope because it changes you from the status of a slave to an independent, self-supporting woman. That gives you self-respect. It puts more enthusiasm and pep into your work to feel that you are working for yourself and that you will get the benefit of what you earn. It is pretty discouraging to know that some one is going to take everything you make. And it teaches you how to handle money.

Your mother also makes a great mistake in opposing your going to night school, because everything that you learn is another rung in the ladder toward success. Nor should she object to your going out and having a reasonable amount of pleasure. A business girl needs relaxation and one who has enough sense to hold down a good job may be trusted to take care of herself.

Mothers are curiously unjust to their daughters about money. They take their daughters' pay envelope as a matter of course, but they would not dream of taking their sons'. As for paying your mother board, I should think that \$25 would be ample, considering that she does not make any company of you or any change in the table, as she would do if you were a stranger.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1926)

Vocal Soloist At Band Concert

Miss Sheila Conway Will Perform at Beacon Hill Park Tomorrow

As a star attraction for the band concert tomorrow afternoon in Beacon Hill Park, the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Band, Britannia Branch, will present as its guest soloist, Miss Sheila Conway, soprano.

Miss Conway has become one of the finest lyric sopranos in the province.



MISS SHEILA CONWAY

Since, at the recent Victoria Musical Festival Miss Conway won highest honors in the Lieder class, and has won honors in former festivals.

The performance tomorrow will mark Miss Conway's first appearance with any band, and also mark the first concert of this kind where a vocal soloist has been featured.

It is the hope of the Canadian Legion Band to feature Miss Conway at its next appearance in Beacon Hill Park this summer.

The programme tomorrow will be as follows: March, "National Emblem," E. Bagley; fantasia, "Black Diamonds," Eric Walton; a fantasia on popular minstrel songs; vocal solos by Miss Sheila Conway, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson et Delila, and "Comin' Thro' the Rye"; waltz, "Gold and Silver," Franz Lehár; symphonic arrangement of "Home on the Range," G. F. Briegleb; march, "The Flag Lieutenant," J. Ord Hume; march, "Argandab," S. Thompson; overture, "Stradella," P. Iotow; vocal solos by Miss Conway, "The Lost Chord," and "The Sunshine of Your Smile," waltz, "Glory of Egypt," E. L. King; selection, "Serenade," Enrico Toscolli; paraphrase on "Nearer My God to Thee," Otto Langey.

Children's Aid W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday, June 1, at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Daniels, 36 Government Street. Tea will be served in the garden if weather permits. Members and friends cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement notices sent in for publication in the social column must be signed by one or other of the principals or by some responsible party. Such notices, if sent in unsigned, will not be published.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

NANAIMO'S MAY QUEEN AND HER ESCORTS



Nanaimo staged a very interesting programme on Monday in celebration of May 24. Joyce E. Shaw was the May queen and presided over the many activities. Those in the above picture are as follows from left to right: Vivian Pearce, flower girl; Lorraine Vanger, maid-of-honor; Joyce E. Shaw, May queen; Dora Simpson, maid-of-honor; and Jean Smith, flower girl.

"DEATH SHIP" FOR LAST OF SOUTH'S AIR TRIO



Its crumpled fuselage, buried in the earth, testifying to the violence of the crash, the plane which carried to his death Harry P. Williams, shown at right, above, last member of the south's famed Wedell Brothers-Williams speedplane-building trio, is pictured above in the woods near Hareless, La. With Williams, wealthy forty-six-year-old husband of Marguerite Clark, star of silent films, died his pilot, John D. Worthen, twenty-five, shown at right below. The fatal plunge, which occurred while the pair were en route to Patterson, La., where Williams had a summer home and airplane factory, recalls those of 1934 and 1935 in which Jimmy and Walter Wedell, Williams' partners in the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation, crashed to their deaths.

ACE G-MAN NOW BOYS' HERO



How completely G-men have displaced the Billings and Baby Face Nelson as heroes of American boyhood is illustrated by this picture, made at the convention of Boys' Clubs of America at Philadelphia. Fresh from the capture of Alvin Karpis, William Mahan and Roblason, J. Edgar Hoover, No. 1 G-man, became the centre of an idolizing group of boys. Left to right are John Zito, Hoover, Thomas Ferriek and John McCann.

DEMONSTRATING LOVE OF GOOD ACTING



Tiresomely Maurice Chevalier here follows an old French custom to express enthusiasm over the performance given by Charles Laughton, screen and stage star, after his first appearance at the Comedie Francaise in Paris—he plants a resounding kiss on Laughton's brow.

CANADIAN ACTOR BOUND FOR LONDON



Raymond Massey, brother of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, who is a stage and screen favorite in London and New York, sailed from New York on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, accompanied by his wife, Adrienne Allen, who also is a star in the theatrical firmament. With them was their two-and-a-half-year-old son, Daniel. Mr. Massey, who played the lead in the Broadway production, "Ethan Frome," is under contract to make a picture in England for Alexander Korda. Miss Allen has just closed in the Broadway production of "Fide and Prejudice."

WILLOWS STABLES DAMAGED BY FIRE YESTERDAY



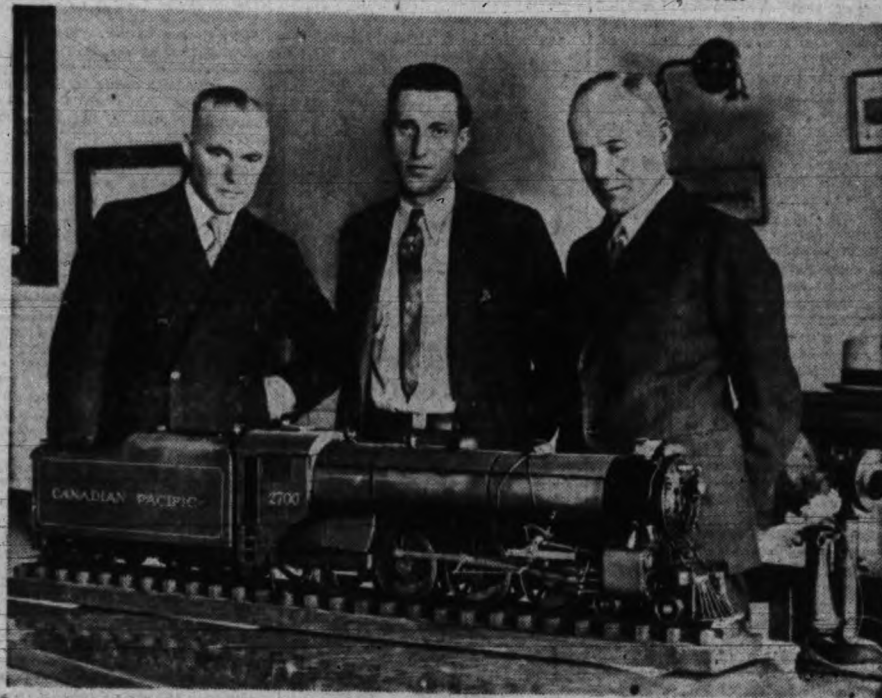
Smart work by the Victoria Fire Department held the damage to about \$1,000 in yesterday afternoon's fire at the Willows Exhibition grounds when twelve stables were destroyed. Ten horses were rescued.

ARDENT BOWLER



Fishing and hunting seem to be the favorite sports of most statesmen, but Per Albin Hansson, head of Sweden's Social Democratic Government, gets his recreation at the bowling alley. Here the Premier, who recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday, is shown at the Stockholm Newspapermen's Bowling Club, all set for a strike.

CLEVER MODEL MADE BY VANCOUVER MAN



Emulating all the features of its giant original, this modern of a Canadian Pacific locomotive has just been completed by Sidney Woods of 1080 Keith Road, West Vancouver, who is here shown demonstrating its running abilities to C. A. Cotterell, left, assistant general manager for the Canadian Pacific, and Edward G. Bowie, district master mechanic for this province. According to Mr. Cotterell, it is the most perfect model of its kind in Canada and perhaps the strongest, as it is capable of hauling for an indefinite period, at least four adults on special tracks built by Mr. Woods.

AUSTRIA'S "BABY" TANKS BAPTIZED



Significant of growing Austrian tension, created by displays of German military strength on the border and the shadow of a Nazi "putsch," are manoeuvres such as this, in which three of Austria's new baby tanks ford the Leitha River near Vienna. A unit of these tiny tanks is touring the country as part of troop movements.

HERE IS A LITTLE HORSE PLAY



Trying for a new altitude record was En Masse during a recent Jamaica race. Balking at the barrier, the horse reared skyward and little jockey Ira Hanford had a hard job, keeping mounted as the assistant starter tried to bring the horse's head out of the clouds. The animal finished third after he was quieted down enough to start.

NEW FLYING UNIVERSITY



Built from the ground up especially for use in the advanced training of pilots, thirty of these blunt, solid-looking all-metal Seversky planes have been adopted by the United States Army Air Corps for post-graduate instruction to fit its aviators for flying the speedy battle planes. The flying classroom has a top speed of 176 miles an hour.

SNAPPY SAVE IN THRILLING CHUKKER



Just in the nick of time Capt. L. R. Ireland of the Chicago Shamrocks swerved out in front of Capt. R. L. Dulaney of the Fort Hamilton, N.Y., trio, swept the ball away from his goal, and averted a possible score in the low goal class of the United States indoor polo tournament in Chicago. Ireland is shown at left, with Dulaney in centre, and Lieut. C. M. Schuh of the Shamrocks at right. The Chicago team won the game, 8½ to 7½.

GIRDLE GLOBE 1,000 TIMES BY AIR



A thousand trips around the world are chalked up to the credit of these six attractive air stewardesses, seniors of United Airlines. Each has worked aloft for more than three years and they have a total of 2,500,000 miles of flying as their record. No similar number of women can equal their time in the air. Miss Hess is midwest chief and Miss Gimple east chief.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

BIG FESTIVAL AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Chadwick Will Conduct Whit Sunday Services Tomorrow

Whitsunday, one of the three great festivals of the Christian Church, will be observed in St. John's Church with appropriate services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and after morning prayer. There will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and a festival evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "The Day of Pentecost."

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, and during the service the choir will sing Stenard Bennett's Whitsunday anthem, "God Is a Spirit." Canon Chadwick will preach at the evening service on "The Symbols of the Spirit."

"THE RENEWAL OF STRENGTH"

Dr. E. A. Henry Takes Special Subject at Fairfield Church

Dr. E. A. Henry will occupy his pulpit in Fairfield Church morning and evening tomorrow, and will preach at both services. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Renewal of Strength," a subject of special interest at this time. Mrs. Jamie Cameron will sing a solo, "Guide Me to the Light" (Squire). The anthem by the choir will be "Still, Still With Thee" (Thompson).

At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Henry will deal with the timely subject of "Preparedness, or the Value of the Ready Life." Miss Connie Barlow, Robert Husband and the choir will render the anthem "The Pilgrims of the Night" (Parker), and Mrs. J. L. Keating will sing "With Thee, Dear Lord" (Erhardt).

DIVINE PURPOSE IN ISRAEL SHOWN

"The Jewish Question and the Divine Purpose in Israel: World Opposition and the Final Conflict in Palestine" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The speaker, having been impressed for some time with the necessity of a reconstruction of the "Jewish Question," and in the belief that divine purposes must be fulfilled, in response to many urgent requests, will endeavor to deal with the subject from the Bible standpoint, rather than the viewpoint of prejudice.

The following questions will be answered: (1) "What is the Old Testament view of the Jews?" (2) "What is the New Testament view of the Jews?" (3) "What important purpose have they served in this dispensation?" (4) "Have they a national right to return to the Holy Land?" (5) "What power or powers are behind the opposition to their return?" (6) "Will this opposition bring on the final conflict of this age?" (7) "Is the reunion of Ephraim-Israel and Judah-Israel imminent?"



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 o'clock—Evening Service
Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

WHITSUNDAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Choral Eucharist and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Holy Communion—8 and 9:45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Sunday School
Senior, 9:45 o'clock; Junior, 11 o'clock
Rector, Canon A. B. de L. Wynn, M.A.

WHITSUNDAY

St. Barnabas' Church
Cor. Cook and Calcutta Avenue
Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock
Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock

NEIGHBOR TALK AT BELMONT AVE.

Rev. James Hood, pastor of Belmont Avenue United Church, corner of Belmont Avenue and Pembroke Street, will preach tomorrow. The theme of the morning will be "Who Is My Neighbor?" The evening subject will be "The Prayer of Jesus for Peter."

There will be anthems by the choir, under the leadership of W. I. Land.

WHITSUNDAY AT CATHEDRAL

Third of Major Feasts of Anglican Church to Be Observed

At Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday the festival of Whitsunday, third of the major feasts of the church, will be marked by services proper to the season. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

The service at 11 o'clock will be choral Eucharist, at which Dean Quinlan will be the preacher. At 7:30 o'clock there will be shortened evensong, with sermon by Rev. T. R. Lancaster. Following the sermon there will be a Whitsunday procession. The singing during the procession will consist of well-known Whitsunday hymns to be sung by choir and congregation jointly. No carols will be sung.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Whit Monday at 8 o'clock, and on Whit Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

A young people's evangelistic service will be held on Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 4:30 o'clock when the following will take part: Margaret Landman, Dorinda Coltham, Kathleen Marshall, Alan Fraser and Jack Bagley. All young people are invited to attend this service.

The Cathedral Fellowship will meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

CONFERENCE TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Will Talk on "Faith" at Centennial Service

The recent conference of the United Church in British Columbia will be the subject of an address by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church, George Road, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Denials), and Mrs. Florence Noel will give a selected solo.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. MacKenzie will preach on "Faith in the Church," being the last in a series of sermons on "Faith." The music by the choir will be an anthem, "Just as I Am Without One Sin" (Bowles).

The Sunday school, which has been meeting at 2:30 o'clock, will be held at 10 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

NECROMANCY IS DENOUNCED

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, also Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The righteous shall be glad in the Lord, and all the upright in heart shall glory" (Psalms lvi, 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals Truth and Love as the motive-powers of man. Will—blind, stubborn and headlong—co-operates with appetite and passion. From this co-operation arises its evil. From this also comes its powerlessness, since all power belongs to God, good."

Mission to Lepers Meets Wednesday

A meeting has been arranged in the interest of the Mission to Lepers on Wednesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. All who are interested will be welcome. International secretary of the mission, from London, England, was here recently, after visiting China, Japan and India. He told of the growth of the work in those countries. Hospitals and homes have been enlarged and the mission now cares for over 60,000 lepers. The mission began sixty-two years ago. In one instance lepers are cultivating as much as ninety-four acres of land, thus making them independent and self-supporting.

One Hindoo offered Mr. Morton all the land required to extend the work.

Japan is now segregating its lepers, but south China and Africa are full of leprosy.

JONAH'S ANGER PULPIT SUBJECT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Services Taken By Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell

Tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach on "The Composite of Jesus," a study of the emotional life of the Master who said "My peace I give unto you" (John xiv 27). In the evening Mr. Luttrell will discuss "The Anger of Jonah," based on the fourth chapter of the Book of Jonah.

The soloist for the morning service will be John Bell, who will sing "Green Pastures," a composition of Wilfred Sanderson. The choir will sing Woodward's anthem, "Far From Their Home."

In the evening Mrs. Leonard Batchelor, as soloist, will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (McDougal). The evening anthem will be "God Is Love" (Nichols).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

NEGRO HERE ON LECTURE TOUR

Garland Anderson Giving Series of Lectures at Empress Hotel

The life story of the negro, Garland Anderson, who comes to Canada on a lecture tour sponsored by the Very Rev. Richard "Dick" Sheppard, chaplain to the King, is interesting and unique. As a boy he sold newspapers on the streets of San Francisco, finding his way to Chicago at the age of eleven, where he became a bootblack.

New York saw him self-educated and author of the play "Appearances," staged through the help of David Belasco, Al Johnson and others. Not since the days of Booker T. Washington has any negro acquired the public favor accorded Mr. Anderson, especially as a lecturer. His naturalness, simplicity, freedom from sensationalism, obvious sincerity and extraordinary understanding of life's problems, not to mention a captivating sense of native humor, have spontaneously evoked from the public the title, "world teacher."

Mr. Anderson's present tour has taken him across America to Honolulu. He is now on his way to England. On this, his second visit to Victoria, he appears under the auspices of the Victoria Truth Centre.

Those who heard Mr. Anderson on his former visit will find his present lectures even more helpful and inspiring. The course opens under the title "Christ and Destiny," tomorrow evening at the Empress Hotel. The remainder of the lectures will be: Monday, "According to What You Have"; Tuesday, "Power of Your Imagination"; Wednesday, "How to Be Prosperous." The lectures begin at 8 o'clock in the Empress ballroom.

Rev. Mackie Niven At Knox Church

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will occupy the pulpit at both services at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

In the morning Miss Josephine Dunlop, soprano, will sing "I Come to Thee" (Roma). The anthem "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Allan) will be rendered by the choir.

At the evening service the guest soloist will be Miss E. Mutch, soprano. The choir will sing the anthem "How the Day Is Over" (Hart). Mrs. L. Partington taking the soprano solo.

Dick Creech will conduct the usual song service fifteen minutes prior to the evening service.

IN THE STEPS OF THE MASTER

The weekly meeting of the Victoria and district British-Israel Association on Tuesday night at the Forsters' Hall, corner of Main and Victoria Streets, will be of an unusual character.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will review H. V. Morton's book, "In the Steps of the Master," while D. Plintoff will illustrate her talk with two reels of motion pictures which he has specially prepared, depicting scenes in the Holy Land where Mr. Morton made his journeys.

VICTORIA WEST TIDAL THEME

At Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, Sunday morning, the sermon subject will be based on Luke xiv 46, and the subject will be "When the Tide Goes Out." Rev. W. B. Brown will have charge of the service and will deliver the sermon. The "Vladimir" chorus will sing "He Keepeth Me Ever" (Boche), and there will be an anthem by the choir—William McDonald will lead. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school meets at 8:45 o'clock, with Cecil Miller in charge. Miss Minnie Beattie convenes the kindergarten at 10 o'clock.

PLACE OF MONEY IN THE CHURCH

The pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme "The Place of Money in the Church." There will be no appeal for funds, but the pastor will make a clear statement of the place money ought to occupy in the Christian church.

At vespers, 7:45 o'clock, the Bible study will deal with John 13:17—Jesus cleansing the temple.

THREE FOOLS TEMPLE TOPIC

Rev. E. W. Horton to Preach at Morning Service; "Saving Life" in Evening

Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., assistant minister of the First United Church, will be the pulpit guest at the Victoria City Temple on Sunday morning and will preach on "The Three Fools."

At the evening service G. E. Orist will be in charge and will speak on "Saving Life."

Music for the morning service will include Aubert's anthem, "O Lord Our Strength," and a soprano solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), by Mrs. M. W. Dawson. The evening anthem will be "Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord," by Walter Spinnay.

Taking Stock At Emmanuel Church

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Dr. A. S. Imrie will take for the subject of his sermon "The Church Awakening." The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Munro, will sing "The Glory of the Church of Israel," by Adams.

Dr. Imrie will take for his evening sermon "Let Us Take Stock." The choir will render the anthem: "Who Is Like Unto Thee," by Sullivan. Harold Partitt, baritone, will be the evening soloist.

Special services for the week will include the women's auxiliary, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock; Young People, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock; the mid-week Prayer and Fellowship service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and Men's Prayer Circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COMPASSION OF JESUS, IS THEME

Rev. O. A. Reynolds will speak in the First Baptist Church at both services Sunday. The topic for the morning worship will be "The Compassion of Jesus" (Matthew ix 36). The choir will sing "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" (Smith). Miss J. Hall will sing "God Is Love."

At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will speak on the question "The Vindication or Condemnation of Christianity?" (Acts iv 16). The choir will sing Wilson's "Safe in His Love." Miss Alice Bond and Stanley Honeychurch will sing: "The Ivory Palace."

The fortieth annual convention of the Baptist churches of British Columbia will convene in the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, Monday, June 1, to Friday, June 5.

TIDE THAT NEVER EBBS

"The Tide That Never Ebbs—and the Ships That Are Never Stranded" will be the subject of a lecture given in the Victoria City Temple, corner Main and Victoria Streets, Sunday evening, Rev. W. B. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon. The music will include a vocal number by Mrs. E. Ridgway, who will be the guest soloist for the occasion, entitled "The Prayer of the Lord," and violin and piano numbers by Gilbert Margison, Marjorie Dixon and Justin Gilbert. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the accompanist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning, with F. W. Davey in charge. Rev. Charles Bishop will lead the Bible classes.

ST. LUKE'S TO ARRANGE FETE

By permission of Colonel and Mrs. S. L. McMillan, the annual garden fete of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, will be held this year in the beautiful gardens of "Strangewood," Gordon Head, on the Marine Drive.

The famous Gordon Head strawberries will be at the height of their quality and will be served with cream or sold to be carried away. There will be home cooking stalls, garden produce stalls, and vegetables and fruits fresh from the gardens will be sold, as well as home-made candies and novelties. Afternoon tea will be served.

Other garden attractions are promised for the visitors, and arrangements are being made for a display of old English folk dancing, which in this wonderful setting, is sure to be greatly appreciated. Special buses will be run from Victoria.

DR. WILSON AT FIRST UNITED

Pastor Will Preach Tomorrow on "Challenging Conventional Standards"

The morning service on Sunday in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Challenging Conventional Standards." At this service the sacrament of baptism will be celebrated.

In the evening Rev. E. W. Horton will be in charge of the service, and has chosen for his subject "The Church's Appeal to Men." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

The musical service will be as follows: Morning, duet, "Hold Lord" (Campbell), Miss Carol Menzies and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Prepar Thy Way" (Goss), soloist, Mrs. W. E. Wilson and F. J. Mitchell; evening, solo, "It Was for Me" (H. LeRoy Frisby), John Bell; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeuffer), soloist, Miss Marion Mitchell.

"IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE"

Dr. Davies Will Attempt to Solve Vital Problems Sunday Morning

Questions relating to "The Fall of Capitalism—What Next?" will form the basis of Dr. Davies' question box on Sunday evening when the following posters will be faced in a pulpit message:

"Is capitalism's death struggle now taking place? What are its various aspects? What drastic measures are being resorted to? What is the summary of the natural causes of the crisis? How can the wheels of industry be kept moving and the laboring class given steady employment and the capitalist system be perpetuated? What kind of government will supersede the capitalist system? Where is the World's Utopia, foretold? Is the dawn of a new day already here? What is the only hope for this present troubled civilization? Where is the 'Red Wave' prophesied? Is war bound to come or will world capital force a conflict to save its capital?"

"In Tune With the Infinite" will form the subject of a morning message of practical working consequence, which will deal with ways of solving personal problems in business, social life, health and personality. A definite simple plan to harness power of religion and the Scriptures and one's own faith will be shown.

ST. SAVIOUR'S ANNIVERSARY

St. Saviour's Church will commemorate its forty-fifth anniversary on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock. The new rector of the parish, Rev. P. V. Venables, is in residence at the rectory, and will, with the assistance of Rev. F. L. Stephenson, take the services. Suitable music, under the direction of W. C. Ellis, is being arranged by the choir.

On Monday there will be a social and entertainment with refreshments in the parish hall at 8 o'clock, when the congregation will bid farewell to their late vicar, who is returning to take the parish of Cobble Hill and Shawinigan, and to welcome Rev. P. V. Venables to the parish.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Rd. Morning, 11 o'clock; Evening, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Kingdom of God, Past and Future." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture, Sunday, 12 p.m. Why Do the Nations Rage? All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE cor terminus, 9:45 a.m. Bible class and Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Huron Sheppard. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. W. Wilson. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

RED LION GOSPEL HALL, 1805 RED LION ST.

Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Huron Sheppard. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. W. Wilson. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

corner Henry and Mary Streets. Minister, Rev. James Ryde. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S

Services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. The Gospel will be preached at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. Henry O. Rae. Gospel service, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Gospel service, 8:45 p.m. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Vancouver, messages, Lycium, 11 a.m. Monday, public message circle, 8 p.m.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1408 S. DOUGLAS ST.

Sunday, 11 a.m. "Alexis," speaker, Rev. J. S. B. Dr. Orchestral, piano, soloist, Mrs. W. E. Wilson. Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., readings.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meetings, James Ridge, Port St. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Destiny of Man." Study class, Friday, 8 o'clock.

Prayer Theme At Spiritual Science

"Prayer" will be the theme of an address to be delivered by "Alexis" through the medium of Ethel Showers tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street.

Plans selections will be rendered by Miss Ritchie. There will be classical vocal and instrumental at the close of the service. The regular weekly tea will be held on Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Youson assisting.

MOVING INTO A NEW HOUSE

Subject of Rev. E. F. Church at Metropolitan Sunday Evening

The services at Metropolitan United Church on Sunday will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church. At the evening service he has chosen an interesting subject for discussion, when he will speak on "Moving Into a New House."

The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" (West), and also the anthem "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker), with the solo parts being taken by Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Kemaley and H. L. Harnsworth.

At the morning hour of worship Mr. Church will preach the sixth in a series of sermons on "The Kingdom of God." The subject of this sixth meditation on this grand theme is "The Laws of the Kingdom of God," and the special scripture is the parable of talents in Matthew xxv. The choir has prepared the anthem "Victory Ours—Thy Light" (Gounod) for this service.

TESTIMONY AT PEACE MISSION

Father Divine's Peace Mission is being conducted at 635 1/2, Fort Street, where meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 o'clock. At these meetings his message is read, his songs are sung, and testimonies and confessions made. In his recent messages Father Divine stresses "Recognition of God Personified," the Great Essential, and "Unification, the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God."

Activities in connection with this mission are announced at the meetings.

CADET SUNDAY AT THE CITADEL

Corps-cadet Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The local brigade of fifteen cadets will lead the morning and evening meetings, under the direction of their guardian, Owen Rookley. A programme of army music and song will be given in the Citadel at 3:15 o'clock by the band.

Fairfield United Church
Cor. Fairfield Rd. and Moss St.
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
8:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sermon—
"The Renewal of Strength"
7:30 p.m.—Sermon—"PREPAREDNESS"



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Pursue Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—
"THE COMPOSITE OF JESUS"
Solo—"Green Pastures"—Sanderson
John Bell
Anthem—"Far From Their Home"—Woodward
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"THE ANGER OF JONAH"
Solo—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—McDougal
Anthem—"God Is Love"—Nichols

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—classes
for all ages
11 a.m.—"Rejoice in God"
7:30 p.m.—"I Have Given You the Blood Upon the Altar"
Special music. A warm welcome to all. Come and bring your friends.
C.P.C.T. Sunday, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—
"THE LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
7:30 p.m.—"MOVING INTO A NEW HOUSE!"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primates and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Forester's Hall, 120 Commercial Street, TUESDAY, June 2, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. O. A. Brake, "In the Steps of the Master," Illustrated by Motion Pictures
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library.

British Israel

Monday, June 1, 8 p.m.
E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on:
"The Jewish Question and the Divine Purpose in Israel; World Opposition and the Final Conflict in Palestine."
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 460 Fort St., 10 to 4:30 o'clock.

PEACE! Father Divine's Peace Mission

Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Messages are: "Recognition of God Personified," "The Great Essential," and "Unification."
No Collection! No Discrimination! All Welcome! Thank You, Father!

CENTRAL BAPTIST

J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
ANDREW GRIEVE

Will Be the Speaker at the Morning and Evening Services
Pastor Grieve, of Vancouver, always gives us messages that uplift and stimulate.

He Is a Faithful Exponent of the Word of God

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED"
Soloist—Mrs. Florence Noel
Testimonies—11 o'clock, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Centennial United Church

Gorge Rd., Near Government St.
Minister—
Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Subject—
"United Church Conference"
Soloist—Mrs. Florence Noel
7:30 p.m.—"FAITH IN THE CHURCH"
Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Moss Streets
REV. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
OLIVER STOUT, Organist

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue, at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street
9:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—"The Three Fools"
Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A.
7:30 p.m.—"SAVING LIFE"
Mr. G. E. Orist

NIGHT A STIRRING MESSAGE "The Fall of Capitalism—WHAT NEXT?" DO NOT MISS THIS ONE

11 A.M.
"In Tune With the Infinite"

Dr. Clem Davies, Minister :: Empire

H. B. Witter Begins Sixth Term In Office

Popular President of the Y.M.C.A. Re-elected; Dr. Alton Peabees, R. W. Mayhew and Dr. A. M. Menzies Elected New Members to "Y" Board at Annual Meeting

Featured by a brief but interesting address given by T. M. Elliott, one-time Y.M.C.A. foreign secretary in China, over twenty reports covering every line of activity were accepted at the annual "Y" directors' meeting in the association lecture hall yesterday evening.

H. B. Witter was elected president again, making it the start of his sixth year in that capacity and his twentieth year on the Y.M.C.A. board of directors. Others in official positions on the directorate were also re-elected, including W. T. Strath, vice-president; J. A. Heritage, recording secretary and J. O. Cameron, treasurer.

Three were elected to the board of directors, R. W. Mayhew and Dr. A. M. Menzies to sit for a three-year term, and Dr. Alton Peabees to sit for a one-year term. Four directors eligible for retirement were re-elected, including J. A. Bennett, J. O. Cameron, Dr. T. W. A. Gray and W. A. Jameson.

While the financial report showed the institution to be just holding its own, the statistics and reports covering the other departments of the Y.M.C.A. for the past twelve months were equally as satisfactory as the 1935 reports, or showed excellent gains.

The financial report in summary stated the condition of the institution to be excellent, the administration sound and economical and the building to be in good general condition.

In presenting the financial report, J. V. Johnson explained the figures for the period from May 1, 1935, to April 30, 1936, was \$22,197. Expenses were \$22,587, which left a deficit of \$390. A higher income was shown by practically every department, but \$970 in increased operating expenses of Glens Lake Camp, the office and dormitories partly accounting for the small deficit, he said.

DEFICIT LOWERED
Assets totaled \$27,702.40, against which were liabilities of \$9,472.45 and a depreciation allowance of \$1,841.53, leaving the net worth at \$17,388.42. The operating deficit for the year, budgeted at \$6,071, was \$5,407. The sum of \$6,000 had been pledged in the financial campaign, but \$3,000 would be required to clear off accrued liabilities.

The physical department reports summarized by E. Harrison were among the most interesting of the evening. Great progress had been made in the various sections. Alf Slocomb read the Badminton Club report, the Senior Leaders Corps account was satisfactorily presented by Jack Allison, while Chris McRae gave a concise description of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club activities.

Bob Anderson summarized the doings of the Junior Leader Club, which played so great a part in the many functions of the "Y" held during the past year. In presenting the track and field report, for which he is official handicapper during the season, John Baxter referred to the fine runners the Y.M.C.A. was turning out, and praised greatly the work of Archie McKinnon. He mentioned the many activities for that group during the year, and pointed out this showed a great promise for an even more successful season for this year.

E. G. Rowbottom, chairman of the "Y" circus, which was so successful this year, reported covering the highlights of the show, and presented prizes to the several youngsters who earned awards through their individual sale of tickets.

Among the other reports which followed, W. T. Strath presented the camp report, which showed the leading summer activity of the Y.M.C.A. to be preparing for an excellent season this July, to occupy for the second year the new site at Glens Lake, now the property of the institution.

Lorna McGregor gave a fine report on the Hi-Y Club, which does very little is known, and which does very fine work for the association. Hugh Linnell gave the Quad Club report, outlining the activities of that young men's group for the year, while Maurice Pichering extensively described the work of the Camera Club for the past twelve months.

G. Sharp gave the Speakers' Club report, W. S. Fraser presented the report on the Victoria Toastmasters' Club, a very important body in the educational department of the institution, while George Gordon, J. C. Thow, Miss O. R. Walsh and F. Butlerfield presented the Tuesday Evening Public Speaking, the Friday evening Public Speaking, the Ladies' Public Speaking, and the educational and social reports respectively.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, which has done so much work in renovating the interior of the Y.M.C.A. lobby during the past year with the addition of a new partition, presented its report through Mrs. D. McAdie. J. Bennett gave the house committee report. The membership committee report was given by E. G. Rowbottom, and Rev. C. A. Reynolds presented the religious and foreign work report.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. The devotionals were conducted by Rev. E. W. Horton.

Word has been received by J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capital Theatre, that his nephew, Archie Goldie, has received the degree of Doctor of Science from St. Andrews University, Scotland, where he was formerly a student. Mr. Goldie is at present one of the British government's meteorologists.

Exhibit Socks During Meeting

Oak Bay Electors Examine Japanese Socks at Dr. Tolmie's Meeting

Oak Bay electors who attended Dr. Tolmie's meeting in St. Mary's Hall yesterday evening found themselves in the position of the man or woman who goes shopping for socks. They were asked to examine a pair of men's socks, manufactured in Japan.

Robert D. Harvey, one of the speakers, dealt at some length on the Japanese situation.

"To prove his arguments he brought along a pair of socks which were brought to him by a friend who had recently been in Japan.

"You'll be amazed to know these socks cost, in Canadian currency, five cents a pair," he said, as he stood on the platform with the socks in his hand.

Later he passed them among members of the audience, who examined their texture and compared them with Canadian-made socks.

Mr. Harvey said the same pair of socks, made in Canada, would cost at least fifty cents. Because of living conditions in Japan the socks could so cheaply be produced, he said.

"It doesn't do us any good to have socks at five cents a pair if we put out of work 250 men in Canada who are engaged in the production of socks," Mr. Harvey said.

After the socks were examined by about 100 men and women, they were passed back to Mr. Harvey.

Notice to Quit Upheld By Court

Nanaimo, May 30.—A notice to quit, given by a landlord to a tenant, which contains a statement to the effect that, if the tenants stay on after the expiration of the time for vacating, the rent will be considerably enhanced in amount, does not void the notice and the tenant is obliged to vacate as required.

So held His Honor Judge Barker yesterday in proceedings taken under the Landlord and Tenant Act by Alex. Gussola against Mr. and Mrs. W. Nixon, who are residing in Mr. Gussola's residence on Stewart Avenue, Newcastle Township.

Evidence was adduced on behalf of the tenants to show that rent had been paid regularly and that the increased amount of rent set out by the notice had been tendered, but His Honor held that the terms in the notice to quit of increased rent was a threat and he ordered that the residential premises be vacated.

C. Murray Reynolds appeared for the landlord and C. H. Beaver-Potts for the tenants.

The decision given was interesting, in that there are no Canadian cases on the point, although the decision is in accordance with judgment of the English courts.

MODEL LINER WINDOW SHOW

Interesting Queen Mary Exhibit in Spencer's Window

How big the Queen Mary would look if set in the heart of London is shown by a replica of the world's youngest marine giantess as she would appear if moored in Trafalgar Square, placed on display in the Douglas and View Street window of David Spencer Ltd. Store.

FIVE-FOOT MODEL
The model, worked out in plaster and wood, measures about five feet by eighteen inches, and is seen slightly foreshortened, as if seen from a low airplane. One of the best standards of comparison, as affecting her height, is the Nelson monument, 145 feet high, which rises alongside.

The juxtaposition shows that passengers could reach out from the upper deck and touch the old naval hero's hand. Lying with her bows down, Whitehall and her stern up, St. Martin's Lane, the vessel's midships magnificently dominates the National Gallery on the one side, St. Martin-in-the-Fields (the "Admiralty Church") on the other, while the handsome triple Archway of the Admiralty, off her bows, is toy-like by comparison.

The many details of Morley's Hotel, Northumberland Avenue, Charing Cross Station, the Strand, Pall Mall, show up relatively belittled beside this newest of ocean leviathans.

INTERESTING DISPLAYS
The remainder of the window is appropriately fitted out with travel paraphernalia, trunks, rugs, etc. In the flanking windows, right and left, are other interesting displays inspired by the interest in the Queen Mary, one window containing "beauties" mattresses, by Simmons, as chosen by the Cunard Line's experts when selecting the furnishings for the great vessel that is supposed to spell the last word in luxury and comfort, and the other containing generous sample lengths of the draperies used in the principal lounges, dining-salons and other rooms of the ship. These last come from three of England's principal textile factories.

SAYS ISLAND IS IMPORTANT

Dr. Tolmie Tells Oak Bay Electors Victoria Depends on Island Development

The importance of the development of Vancouver Island was stressed by Dr. F. Tolmie, Conservative candidate for the forthcoming federal by-election, when addressing a gathering in St. Mary's Hall yesterday evening.

Dr. Tolmie was greeted with enthusiastic applause when he rose to speak. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown was in the chair.

Dr. Tolmie said ships should be encouraged to come to the ports of Vancouver Island. The tourists should be encouraged to come here.

"But if we are to have more tourists we must have better roads," he said. "There is one thing about the tourist business—it is all cash—and they spend a lot of money on gasoline, food and other supplies."

"And there is one excellent thing about our mountains and lakes and rivers—they don't wear out. They are still here next year for more tourists."

U.S. HIGHWAYS
"We can't get them if we don't advertise and make our roads suitable. The roads in the United States are excellent and some of them are federal roads."

"The development of Vancouver Island means the prosperity of Victoria, just as the prosperity of Vancouver city depends on the development of the great country behind," Dr. Tolmie said.

He pointed out the possibilities of agriculture on the Spanish Peninsula and referred to the fine bulbs and seeds and flowers that were grown there.

"If you elect me—I hate to blow my own horn—it will do no harm to have somebody in Ottawa who knows something about these things," Dr. Tolmie said. "All this has a direct bearing on the development of Vancouver Island."

LIBERAL PLUM
Dr. Tolmie said the chances of securing a Liberal plum at present were not very good and he was convinced there would be no grants for public buildings unless they were absolutely necessary. He said conditions were now a little better, small people were in employment and there was a better feeling—a feeling that the peak had been reached.

He said his idea regarding unemployment was to do all possible by legitimate labor. Some way should be found so that every man able to work could carry on.

So held His Honor Judge Barker yesterday in proceedings taken under the Landlord and Tenant Act by Alex. Gussola against Mr. and Mrs. W. Nixon, who are residing in Mr. Gussola's residence on Stewart Avenue, Newcastle Township.

Evidence was adduced on behalf of the tenants to show that rent had been paid regularly and that the increased amount of rent set out by the notice had been tendered, but His Honor held that the terms in the notice to quit of increased rent was a threat and he ordered that the residential premises be vacated.

C. Murray Reynolds appeared for the landlord and C. H. Beaver-Potts for the tenants.

The decision given was interesting, in that there are no Canadian cases on the point, although the decision is in accordance with judgment of the English courts.

MODEL LINER WINDOW SHOW
Interesting Queen Mary Exhibit in Spencer's Window

How big the Queen Mary would look if set in the heart of London is shown by a replica of the world's youngest marine giantess as she would appear if moored in Trafalgar Square, placed on display in the Douglas and View Street window of David Spencer Ltd. Store.

FIVE-FOOT MODEL
The model, worked out in plaster and wood, measures about five feet by eighteen inches, and is seen slightly foreshortened, as if seen from a low airplane. One of the best standards of comparison, as affecting her height, is the Nelson monument, 145 feet high, which rises alongside.

The juxtaposition shows that passengers could reach out from the upper deck and touch the old naval hero's hand. Lying with her bows down, Whitehall and her stern up, St. Martin's Lane, the vessel's midships magnificently dominates the National Gallery on the one side, St. Martin-in-the-Fields (the "Admiralty Church") on the other, while the handsome triple Archway of the Admiralty, off her bows, is toy-like by comparison.

The many details of Morley's Hotel, Northumberland Avenue, Charing Cross Station, the Strand, Pall Mall, show up relatively belittled beside this newest of ocean leviathans.

INTERESTING DISPLAYS
The remainder of the window is appropriately fitted out with travel paraphernalia, trunks, rugs, etc. In the flanking windows, right and left, are other interesting displays inspired by the interest in the Queen Mary, one window containing "beauties" mattresses, by Simmons, as chosen by the Cunard Line's experts when selecting the furnishings for the great vessel that is supposed to spell the last word in luxury and comfort, and the other containing generous sample lengths of the draperies used in the principal lounges, dining-salons and other rooms of the ship. These last come from three of England's principal textile factories.

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Word has been received by J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capital Theatre, that his nephew, Archie Goldie, has received the degree of Doctor of Science from St. Andrews University, Scotland, where he was formerly a student. Mr. Goldie is at present one of the British government's meteorologists.

ALPINE CLUB ON NEW TRAIL
Fourteen Members of Club on West Coast Road Outing

The new trail from Port Renfrew to the West Coast Road from Jordan River was traversed by fourteen members of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club on the weekend of May 24. F. Maurice, chairman of outings, being in charge.

At Port Renfrew on the Saturday evening, Mr. Harrison gave the rest of the lantern show at the Shingia Mill. A large attendance from the camps saw the beauties of the interior of the island, and saw their own coastline from Banfield south.

At the conclusion, Mr. Harrison promised to return again to the fall on seeing the interest created.

The alpinists were welcomed to the port by J. J. Mutter and other prominent residents.

After expressing the thanks of the community for the entertainment, Mr. Mutter and other speakers spoke strongly of the necessity for road connection with Victoria by completion of the West Coast Road to the

port. The immediate construction was urged of this necessary and important work without further delay.

G. E. Whitney-Griffiths, a member of the club, replied and expressed the hope that this work would be done as soon as possible, not only for the good of the port, but for the good of the country as a whole.

Leaving Sunday morning, the party traversed the trail out through late last year by the government.

The trail was found wet and heavy in places and improvement is needed, but on the whole the work is good.

At Sombriot and Loss Creek the builder, H. Vogel, has made a fine job of the bridging.

Good weather enabled the party, of whom eight were ladies, to make last time with their packs, and all arrived at Jordan River on Monday afternoon feeling in the best of spirits and feeling that the trip had been a most enjoyable one.

TO PETITION PARKING PLAN

Auto Club to Seek Endorsement of Douglas St. Merchants For Revised System

A petition requesting revised parking conditions on Douglas Street, will be presented to Douglas Street merchants for their approval and will then be referred to Mayor Leeming and members of the City Council. It was decided yesterday afternoon at meeting of the directors of the Victoria Automobile Club.

The petition, which requests parallel parking and a twenty-minute time limit on Douglas Street from Herald Street to Port Street, will be circulated among merchants on that street by C. H. French, president of the Victoria Automobile Club.

The petition has been procured by the club and will be presented to the City Council for action.

A delegation consisting of A. D. King, C. H. French and T. J. Goodlake had previously attended a meeting of the executive of the public works department of the City Council.

The executive said they were personally in favor of the committee's suggestion, but that it was difficult for them to recommend action to the council in view of the opposition to any change in the present parking arrangements which had been expressed by a number of retail merchants on Douglas Street.

The Auto Club has disappointed of double parking in that area and complained about it to Chief of Police Thomas Reatley, who in turn said the only way to deal with this was to change the parking system.

Directors decided to donate a silver cup which will be open for competition by members of the Automotive Sports Association, for the speed record on the new Langford track. The cup, which will be competed for annually, will be given the driver who makes the fastest time around the track.

President French and Secretary Goodlake were instructed to interview Hon. H. M. McPherson, Minister of Public Works, to discuss the pros and cons of the appointment of a road commission for British Columbia.

Application to affix arms on the club's posts on the island, pointing out the route to a private resort was refused by the directors, who felt they could not make exception on a standing rule. The secretary reported the renovating of road signs on the Island Highway, Saanich Peninsula and Sooke district was now complete.

H. J. Pendray was chosen to fill the vacancy in the directorate caused by the resignation of H. E. Pott. It was reported that since the last meeting fifteen new members had been admitted to the membership role, which now makes the total membership 948.

C. H. French, Alderman Hunter and D. D. McFavish will represent the club at the annual general meeting of the Society for the Protection of Native Flowers, Plants and shrubs, to be held in the council room of the City Hall, June 16, at 8 o'clock. It is the intention of the members of the society to again make a determined effort to have legislation passed at the coming fall session to protect wild flowers, shrubs and trees, which are gradually disappearing and can never be replaced.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
The services on Whit Sunday at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Children's service, parents invited, at 2:30 o'clock. Rescher, The Vicar.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Holy Communion, with hymns, at 9:30 o'clock. Junior Sunday school, 10:15 o'clock, and Evensong at 7 o'clock. Prescher, The Vicar.

Colwood Men's Club will meet in the Vicarage on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. St. Matthew's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. D. Brock on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The A.Y.A.P. will meet at Langford on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Sunday—10 a.m., British-Israel Bible study class and Sunday School Empire Theatre.

Monday—Marigold Hall, Marigold; speaker, Mr. Ashley Cooper, "Russia-Gog." Middleton, Granch, Campbell Building.

Tuesday—Sooke branch, Cooke, Victoria and district British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; Mrs. O. A. Brake, H. V. Morton's book, "In the Steps of the Master," illustrated by motion pictures.

Thursday—British-Israel World wide Prayer League, Grange Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts CJOR Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKMO 7:30 p.m. and CJOT Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

Farewell Message At Spiritualist

The First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, will have as their guest speaker Rev. M. O'Rourke, of Vancouver.

This will be a farewell visit to Victoria as Mrs. O'Rourke will leave for the states shortly. She will give messages of the dead at the address.

The program at 11 o'clock is open to all and the Monday evening circle at 8 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. O'Rourke.

Thursday's circle will be open to all and on Friday the silver tea will be as usual from 2 to 5 o'clock.

ARMY SERVICES AT ESQUIMALT

Meetings will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps on Sunday at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the corps officers, assisted by the corps cadets. Sunday school commences at 2:30 o'clock and all young people are invited to attend.

Commencing on Tuesday, June 2, the public week night service will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday. This Tuesday the service will be a musical, the band taking a prominent part in the meeting.

The regular Tuesday evening meeting for girls will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock, commencing Thursday, June 4.

Women of the district are invited to attend the home league on Friday at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters, adjoining the hall.

QUARTETTE AT WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock, and Rev. W. Allan will preach.

The music for the service will include the anthem "It is a Good Thing" (Buck), rendered by the choir.

The Wilkinson Male Quartette will also take part.

The Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 o'clock. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and will be preceded by the weekly half-hour of congregational singing. The pastor will preach. The choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), and Miss Elsie Bryant will be the soloist.

In connection with the activities of the Wilkinson Road women's auxiliary, it has been arranged to hold a midday luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy, Wellington Road, on Wednesday, June 3, at 12:30 o'clock.

The Wilkinson W.M.S. auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting in the church on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

FAIR
Victoria, 3 a.m., May 30.—The barometer remains stationary on the coast and showers have occurred on Vancouver Island, accompanied with thunderstorms. Weather is reported in the interior and the weather continues on the coast, accompanied with abnormally high temperatures.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 88, minimum 64; wind, S.W.; rain, .04; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 63; wind, 4 miles N.E.; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 44; wind, 6 miles E.E.; fair.
Duncan—Temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 62; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .08; cloudy.
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 62; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .08; cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 81, minimum 61; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .26; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 61, minimum 54; wind, 10 miles S.W.; cloudy.
Temperatures

Victoria.....Max. Min.
Nanaimo.....68 55
Vancouver.....68 53
New Westminster.....70 52
Duncan.....70 42
Seattle.....68 52
Portland.....68 52
San Francisco.....62 54
Kamloops.....62 50
Prince George.....62 50
Grand Forks.....62 50
Vernon.....62 50
Kelowna.....62 50
Enderby.....62 50
Edmonton.....62 50
Winnipeg.....62 50
Montreal.....62 50
Ottawa.....62 50
St. John.....62 50
Halifax.....62 50

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, generally fair; stationary or higher temperature.

Don't Be HALF SICK HALF WELL
On those days when you feel half-sick, when your system is out of balance, when you drag around a weary body, tired and listless from something that is slowly poisoning your system, it is a blessing to know what BILE BEANS can do for you. This great Bile Beans medicine is a combination of 10 vegetable extracts, each of which has a definite effect on the system—some on the stomach, others on the liver, and others on the bowels. The cause of your trouble may be anywhere in this complicated system. BILE BEANS will reach the root cause and help nature make you feel hale and hearty all the time. Get a box of BILE BEANS from your druggist, or send the coupon for a FREE trial.

C. E. Puffer Ltd., Dept. 15, 110 Dundas St. W., Toronto.
Please send me a FREE sample of BILE BEANS.
Name.....
Address.....

Knit With Boucle de Laine
Shown in a splendid range of colors. Ideal weight for suits, dresses and sweaters.
Ounce skein 35c
—"Bay" Fashion Floor

KNITTERS! NOTE THIS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to alterations being made in our Wool Department, knitting instructions will be given from 12:30 until 5 p.m. only, for two weeks commencing Monday, June 1.

H. A. Stein OPTOMETRIST
—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"
Phone E 7111

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

JUNE DAYS ARE "BAY" DAYS

SPORT IN ONE OF THESE NEW

2 and 3-piece Knit Suits

For vacation wear and golfing you will find a Knit Suit an absolute necessity! Fine Botany wools and Bunny wool in lovely pastel shades and white. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 38.

Each.....12.95

Polka Dots Are Popular—Especially in

Jacket Dresses

Breezy-cool... cleverly styled... separate jackets. In navy blue with white or brown and white. Sizes 38 to 44. See them AT ONCE, the supply is limited!

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

CARTWHEELS

ROLL INTO FASHION

Snappy, deftly-made Cartwheel Hats; also sailor styles. Coarse straws, sisals, lacy weaves, dainty flower and ribbon trim. White, pastels.....

3.95

Summer Felts in cartwheel style with contrast ing trims. White, pastels, dark colors.....

2.95

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

You Are Invited... to Attend a Summer Revue and Tea

IN THE HBC DINING-ROOM
TUESDAY, JUNE 2
2.30 p.m. Admission, 50c

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
DR. O. M. JONES CHAPTER 10.D.E.

You will enjoy seeing modeled our many sunny summer fashions. Gay Play Togs... snappy Swim Suits... dainty Dresses. Vivid colorings, soft pastels, snowy white. Get your tickets NOW from members of the Chapter or the Cashier, HBC Dining-room.

Blouses... That Are Fashioned to SUIT YOU

Don a new Blouse—and in the twinkling of an eye your suit has acquired a different note of smartness! Rough crepe in white and pastel

Recruit Pitchers Give Outstanding Performances In Majors

Al Smith, Moore And Phillips In Mound Victories

First Named Allows Only Two Hits as Giants Whip Boston 15 to 0

DETROIT WINS IN TENTH FRAME

Three more-or-less question marks of the major league pitching fraternity, particularly Lefty Al Smith of those surprising New York Giants, are laughing at a lot of their more established brothers these days.

Smith ranks at the head of the trio because of the calibre of his latest conquest—a two-hit 15 to 0 triumph over the Boston Bees yesterday.

But not far behind are "Indian Chief" Earl Moore of the lowly Phillies, and Clarence Phillips, the Detroit Tigers' righthand rookie from Texas.

Not highly regarded in pre-season gossip, their records show they are doing quite all right. Smith has five wins against two losses. Moore has two victories and one setback, and Phillips is undefeated with two triumphs.

They faced a total of eight pitchers, most of them with pretty fair reputations, in yesterday's battles, and pinned back the bats of each and every one, Moore taking the Brooklyn Dodgers in stride 10 to 2, and Phillips outlasting the Chicago White Sox for ten innings to win 4 to 3.

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ASSISTING WITH DOG SHOW TONIGHT



Miss Hyacinth M. Harfield of 2340 Oak Bay Avenue who is assisting with the parlor dog show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association to be held this evening in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Building. Miss Harfield is shown with her prize-winning Scotties, Heatherbell Bonnie Dundee Barnhill, Lady Scott and Heatherbell Frisky Arlet.

losing ball games in the Coast League as consistently as they won them before bumping into the supposedly crippled Mission Reds a week ago.

They went down for their eighth straight defeat yesterday evening 9 to 1 before the powerful pitching arm of Lou Koupal, pride of the Seattle mound staff.

Seattle's win and the Missions 4 to 3 defeat at Los Angeles put the Reds and the Indians just two games back of the Oakland club, which had long been in a class by itself.

For the first time in ten days, there were no changes in the circuit's kaleidoscope standings. Portland finally won from Sacramento 4 to 3 in the third night game, and San Francisco smothered San Diego 12 to 0.

Joe Gordon, the Oaks' leadoff man, got three of the five hits Koupal allowed, including an eighth inning homer for the A's, only tally. Art Hunt hit for the circuit for Seattle, with none on, as the Indians pounded out fourteen safeties.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Chicago 3 8 0
Detroit 4 11 1
Batteries: Phelps and Sewell; Phillips and Cochran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 7 15 0
St. Louis 9 8 2
Batteries: Brown, Blanton, Bush and Padden; Parmelee, Walker, J. Dean and Ogdowski.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 1 7 3
Chicago 8 7 1
Batteries: Schott, Hiltner and Campbell; Davis and Odes.

At New York—R. H. E.
Boston 0 2 3
New York 15 30 0
Batteries: Bengt, Blanche, Weaver, R. Smith and Lopez, Lewis; Smith and Mancuso, Spencer.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 8 3
Philadelphia 10 11 5
Batteries: Frankhouse, Joffcoat, Leonard and Phelps; E. Moore and Grace.

COAST LEAGUE

At San Diego—R. H. E.
San Francisco 12 17 1
San Diego 0 7 3
Batteries: Sheehan and Balkfield; Campbell, Hockette, Tuttle and Desautels.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 3 10 1
Missions 4 11 3
Batteries: Joyce, Gahler, Struss and Bottarini; W. Beck and Sprinz.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Sacramento 3 8 1
Portland 4 7 3
Batteries: Phippen and Narrown; Fosdel and Brucker.

At Seattle—R. H. E.
Oakland 1 5 4
Seattle 9 14 1
Batteries: Haid, Servanti, and Hershberger; Hartje; Koupal and Spindel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Newark 2.
Toronto 5, Buffalo 13.
Albany 2, Syracuse 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 1, Louisville 3.

A meeting of the Greater Victoria Horsehoe Pitching Association will be held at 1054 Pandora Avenue on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, when prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants in the recent tournament.

All clubs are requested to have a delegate present so that the schedule may be drawn up for the season's activities. Clubs not yet affiliated are advised to do so at their earliest convenience.

Bunny Austin Out With Injured Leg

British Davis Cup Tennis Star May Be Laid Up For Some Time Following Accident in French Championships; Von Cramm Gains Singles Semi-finals

Paris, May 30.—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup star, was forced to quit his match with Marcel Bernard, France, in the quarter-final round of the French hard court tennis championships today when he pulled a ligament in his right leg.

Earlier Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany, gave Bernard Destremieu, France, a 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 beating to enter the semi-final round.

Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, qualified for the women's semi-finals by defeating Nelly Adamson, Belgium, 6-0, 6-2.

Austin had won the first set 6-4 and was trailing 0-1 in the second when he doubled up after making a difficult return shot. A masseur massaged his leg on the court, but Austin declared he was unable to go on.

As the result Bernard advanced to the semi-final round where he will meet Baron von Cramm. The other semi-final match will bring together Fred Perry, England's number one star and the defending champion, and Christian Bousu.

After a preliminary examination by the club doctor, Perry said Austin would be unable to play for "two or three weeks, perhaps longer."

U.S. Lacrosse Teams Invited

New Westminster, May 30.—Coaches of universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will be invited to the Lally Trophy international lacrosse trophy series here and at Vancouver June 26 to July 1 with a view to inauguration of a Pacific Northwest Lacrosse League, Dan McKennie, British Columbia box lacrosse executive, announced today.

McKenzie said efforts will be made to have the colleges represented from a northwest section of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. If successful an interleague schedule will be arranged between the collegiate teams and teams of the British Columbia Intercity Box Lacrosse League.

Appearance of the new stars compensated somewhat for the disappointing showings of several veterans. All times were slowed up by a cold rain.

Outstanding among the newcomers was Shunpei Udo of Rikkyo University who won the 1,600 meter free style finals in 19 minutes 45.6 seconds.

When such an attitude is apparent, it is little wonder there is not a larger turnout for track and field on the campus. The meet on Wednesday featured little if any competition and it was pretty well assured just who would win and who would place in each event except in a very few cases among the juniors, who, fresh from public school, still had some interest left in spiked shoes and cinder paths.

The blame cannot lie wholly on the shoulders of the youngsters themselves. With such excellent facilities available some greater attempt should be made by those in charge to do something about promoting track and field. After all, the Victoria High School is the jumping-off point where most of the boys and girls of the city lose their athletic connections due to other activities. Some of the city's finest athletes have been turned out at the Fernwood institution, but if such lack of enthusiasm in track and field continues, the institution will lose its long-standing reputation for promoting athletics.

Omaha Captures Second Straight

London, May 30.—William Woodward's Omaha, champion three-year-old of the United States last year, today won his second straight race in England when he captured the two miles of the Queen's Plate at Kempton Park.

LALLY TROPHY SERIES SET

B.C. All-stars and U.S. Lacrosse Team Will Open Play on June 26

New Westminster, May 30.—An all-star British Columbia team and the all-star United States intercollegiate squad will meet at Vancouver June 26 in the first of a five-game series for the Lally Trophy, international lacrosse trophy, Dan McKennie, British Columbia box lacrosse executive, announced today.

The second game will be played in New Westminster June 29 and the third in Vancouver July 1.

If additional games are necessary in the best of five series the dates will be announced following the third game.

Personnel of the British Columbia team will be announced early next month, McKennie said.

The trophy has rested in Canada since an all-star coast team won it back from the Americans at Vancouver in 1932 and successfully defended it at the coast last year.

Tokio, May 30.—Japan's Olympic swimming team trials today uncovered a wealth of new material to help stand off challenges for aquatic honors at Berlin.

Appearance of the new stars compensated somewhat for the disappointing showings of several veterans. All times were slowed up by a cold rain.

Outstanding among the newcomers was Shunpei Udo of Rikkyo University who won the 1,600 meter free style finals in 19 minutes 45.6 seconds.

HECTOR THOMSON WINS BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page 13)

top of a bunker and needed four. The Australian got a par three and was on 1 down.

On the thirtieth Thomson holed a nine-foot putt for a four while Ferrier, after almost making it in two, needed two putts for a half. They halved the 410-yard thirty-first with the same scores.

Thomson dropped a wonderful pitch stone-dead to the pin on the thirty-second for a birdie four. Ferrier had a five. That left the Scot 2 up again with four to play.

Both missed six-foot putts on the thirty-third and halved it in four. Thomson found a bunker on the thirty-fourth but holed a nine-foot putt for a par four. Ferrier also had four.

The Australian youth rallied on the thirty-fifth with a birdie four while Thomson had an orthodox par five. But Thomson made no mistake on the last hole. His approach landed six inches from the pin and he holed out for a birdie three amid terrific cheers. Ferrier took a four as he dropped the hole and the match.

The cards on the second eighteen-hole round follow:

Thomson—
Out ... 4 4 4 4 5 3 4—35.
Ferrier—
Out ... 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—37

Thomson—
In ... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3—36-71
Ferrier—
In ... 4 3 4 4 5 4 4 4—36-73

Lawn Bowling

A handsome silver cup has been donated by W. H. Malkin & Company for annual competition on the greens of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club.

This trophy will be emblematic of the men's triples championship of Greater Victoria, and entries for this event, which close on June 2, are open to teams of three from any lawn bowling club in the city.

The Malkin Cup will be run on similar lines as the Wilkerson Shield doubles at Beacon Hill, and will be a knockout competition, the first round of which must be played by June 20. Entries for this event are to be in the hands of the Burnside secretary, S. C. Hawkins, by 6 o'clock June 2.

Softball Lead At Stake On Tuesday

Brunsdon's Boys and Silent Glows in Important A Section Game at Athletic Park; Complete Schedule For Next Week Announced

Leadership of the A section of the Lower Island Softball Association will be at stake on Tuesday evening at the Athletic Park when the Silent Glows and Brunsdon's Boys hook up. The latter are leading the league with four victories and one defeat with the Glows in second place with three wins and two setbacks.

In the second game the third place Victoria Athletic Club nine will meet the Jokers at Victoria West Park. The Vacs have won two and lost two in their four games played.

Thursday evening the senior clubs will go into action again with the Silent Glows drawn against the Jokers and the V.A.C. against Brunsdon's.

The complete schedule for next week follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday
Silent Glows vs. Brunsdon's Boys, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Waller.

Thursday
Jokers vs. V.A.C., Victoria West; umpires, McClure and O'Connor.

B SECTION
Monday
Silent Glows vs. Jokers, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Waller.

Wednesday
Brunsdon's Boys vs. V.A.C., Bullen Park; umpires, Stocks and Carne.

Friday
Silent Glows vs. Brunsdon's Boys, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Waller.

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FOOTWEAR

Jas. Maynard Ltd.
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SPORT-A-BEDS—Ideal for Comfort
6-ft. - 5.50 7-ft. - 6.75
SLEEPING BAGS from 3.75 up
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Tents, Packbags, Packboards, etc.
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EXCURSION TO PORT ANGELES

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria, 1.30 p.m. Leaves Port Angeles, 7 p.m.
Auspices Regimental Sergeants' Mess, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment
ADULTS, \$1.25 CHILDREN, 65¢

THE VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION

BIG INITIAL DOG SHOW
To be held in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Building (Second Floor), TONIGHT, at 7.30 o'clock. Entries taken 5.30 o'clock. Cash prizes for all groups shown. Specials in all classes donated. Price of admission, 25c. Exhibitors of dogs admitted free to show building. Tom Murray (Vancouver) judging. Entry fee for dogs, 25c per class.

NEW STYLES
IN
PASTEL FROCKS
Sizes 14 to 44
\$2.95
DICK'S
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

BEDDING PLANTS
Asters, Stocks, Snaps, Petunias, etc.
SPECIAL
2 Flat Lobelia \$1.00
W. J. DUNN
Follock Road Gordon Head

Hold Open Forum At Empress Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, the first of a series of open forums will be held in the Princess Louise dining-room of the Empress Hotel.
These forums will take the form of questions, answers and discussion, the purpose being to assist those who may be having troubles with the problems of life, to find a practical solution of them, to provide an opportunity for open discussion and mutual help, so that together all may obtain a better understanding of the problems that are occupying men's minds at present, and to encourage the expression of existing doubts and difficulties which otherwise might never be frankly and openly faced.
Rev. Dr. T. E. Rowe will preside next Wednesday evening, and will lead in the discussion of the following questions: (1) In the theory of evolution where does the question of the soul enter? (2) and pain and suffering necessary to the moral and material advancement of man? (3) are the forces of evil to be combated other than those generated in the mind of man?

Today's Baseball

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| New York..... | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| Brooklyn..... | 9 | 13 | 1 |
| First game (ten innings)— | R. | H. | E. |
| Philadelphia..... | 5 | 10 | 2 |
| Boston..... | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Cincinnati..... | 10 | 18 | 2 |
| St. Louis..... | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Pittsburgh..... | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Chicago..... | 6 | 10 | 1 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Boston..... | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Philadelphia..... | 6 | 8 | 0 |
| Second game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Boston..... | 6 | 9 | 0 |
| Philadelphia..... | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Washington..... | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| New York..... | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| Chicago..... | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| Cleveland..... | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
| St. Louis..... | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit..... | 3 | 8 | 0 |

ANGLING NOTES

The Chinook Club's first competition of the season will take place tomorrow in Saanich Inlet. The classic is open to all members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

Window Boxes Filled
BEDDING PLANTS from 75c a flat
Custance Floral Co.
"The Telephone Florist"
941 YATES ST. PHONE G 8013
We Deliver Promptly

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Manufactured on the premises to your own style and measurements. We make Uniforms, Suits, Coats, etc., for Doctors, Dentists, Nurses, Hospitals, Restaurants, Clubs, etc.
CALL AND INSPECT OUR MATERIALS
Surgical Appliance and Supply Co.
742 FORT STREET, Opposite Piggy Wiggly E 2174

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Overseas League will hold its next meeting on Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Male Choir will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Crystal Garden auditorium. All music must be turned in at this meeting.

Bank clearings in Victoria for the month of May totaled \$6,978,515, compared with \$6,721,940 for the same month last year, according to the monthly statement of the Victoria Clearing House issued today.

The office of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, which has been in the Belmont Building for many years, has been moved to 215 Pemberton Building. Associated with Kenneth Ferguson in the office of the company here are H. W. Blenkinsop and W. S. Emmerton.

A meeting of the ways and means committee of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the headquarters, View Street, when plans will be made for the holding of the children's annual outdoor picnic.

ORDER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Royal Arcanum Holds Annual Meeting and Presentation Night
Majestic Council No. 1513, of the Royal Arcanum, held its annual installation of officers and banquet on Tuesday evening, with a splendid attendance of members turning out for the occasion.
Dr. F. L. Patterson of Rainier Council, Seattle, Wash., acted as installing officer. Grand Orator of the Jurisdiction of Washington and British Columbia, Dr. Patterson, visited the local council in the capacity of Deputy Grand Regent for the purpose of installation.

The following were installed to hold office for the year 1936-7: Regent, Geo. Stevens; orator, Dr. Flintoff; secretary, D. Spence; treasurer, K. T. Hughes; collector, J. Stewart; past regent, D. R. Park; chaplain, W. Murgatroyd; guide, E. Crombie; warden, S. H. H. entry, F. White; trustees, Capt. Fraser, Mr. Warburton and W. Erickson.

Presentation of Past Regents Jewels were made to the retiring Regent D. R. Park and Secretary D. Spence. Regent F. A. Willis made the presentation to D. R. Park and Vice-Grand Regent G. W. Stocker to D. Spence.

The United States flag and gold buttons were presented to the council, and members of the prize degree team by Dr. Patterson, who spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful work that Majestic Council is doing in fostering the true spirit of the order.

After the installation ceremony a banquet was held at Speedie's Cafe with Regent F. A. Willis presiding. The toast to the order was proposed by Dr. F. L. Patterson, who gave an interesting address on enthusiasm, co-operation and friendship as applied to the order. The toast to the newly installed officers was proposed by W. Jones and responded to by Regent F. A. Willis.

Past Regent D. R. Park gave a short report of the progress of the council during his regime, and reported a net gain of thirteen in the membership.

The entertainment during the evening was taken care of by Bros. A. H. Kerr and D. Flintoff, humorous sketches, H. Warburton, songs, and Jerry Schofield pianoforte solos.

Overnight Entries at Hawthorne

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Mindale 109, Pecos 112, Vainant Boy 112, Sage Brush 109, Black Timber 109, Jabber 104, First Shooter 104, Norman O. 112, The Shooter 112.
Second race—Six and one-half furlongs: 32, Monde 111, Astromony 106, Honorary 101, Sun X. 110, Kay Mask 115, Little Coquina 103, Red Quibbler 105, My Gem 111, Harry Richmond 111.
Third race—Six furlongs: Double Nugget 112, Macks Pal 107, Threat 110, Billy Wise 112, Charlie Chan 107, Gratian 111, Anapola 107, Red Go 107, Golden Quest 107, Greenstone 106, Cheraw 113, Drombo 107, Flying Watch 112, Transport 105, Metarsus 107, March Step 109, Julia Grant 102, Irish Wake 112.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs: More Poise 114, Phalaris 106, Caravel 111, Palan 114, Wishcanda 113, Paz 113.
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Underland 110, Wayolot 110, Jaber 110, Blue Bud 108, Watercure 110, Baby Talk 113, Teddy Haslam 110.
Sixth race—Six and half furlongs: Bird Flower 105, Wheraway 110, Galma 104, Recovery 105, Chief Cherokee 110, Gynal 105, Tidewater 100, Patch Pokes 110.
Seventh race—Six and one-half furlongs: Portplay 117, Judge G. 112, Mareve 109, Sorcery 112, Wild Transit 112, Teddy Boy 101, Night Flower 104, Sherron 112, Shady Day 107, Yolyon 112, Kingpin 112, Koley Bey 106.
Eighth race—Six and one-half furlongs: Bistritz 110, Ope 116, Centennial 111, Skid 108, Darkling 108, Palasa 108, Stropie 102, Wagwood 110, Major Greenock 99, Shirley B. 108, Fire Mask 103.
Ninth race (substitute)—Six furlongs: Black Scout 114, Miss Twinkle 100, Barbara A. 102, Our Patty 105, Sellers Gift 111, In Flame 110, Ralph C. 105, Bon Centime 107, Onwenta 105, Rose Thrichter 100, Mr. Ricks 107, Lucy T. 100.

IRIS SHOW IS OPEN TODAY

Fine Displays and More Entries at Victoria Horticultural Exhibition

The annual iris show of the Victoria Horticultural Society opened at noon today.
Of interest to gardeners in that the work of local horticulturists in the matter of seedlings and new varieties finds its way to the public, the iris show also stimulates better growth among amateurs in its competitive classes.

The show this year boasts a much larger entry list, and its thousands of flowers in vases should prove an attraction for all.
The judging began at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson and J. A. Hiberson, adjudicating.

Horace Whitehead and the Rockhams Gardens combined to put on the largest display in the show. Vases of seedling irises and perennials are crowded on one of the long tables which stretches the whole width of the hall. One of the most beautiful of the seedlings seen was Eldorado, with all manner of colors hidden in its delicate shading. Aquilegia, geums, pyrethrus and heuchera are among the perennials.

The display of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiberson features some of the latest varieties of irises such as Decennial, Coronation, Tallman, Micheline Charrat and Dauntless, with some of their own seedlings, the best of which is a bronze-black of striking beauty. There are also a lavender and a lovely serene blue among their creations, while, though it has still some yellow in it, one of their irises may be the forerunner of the first cream.

E. W. Neel of Duncan has a table with nothing but his own named varieties of irises and Cowichan, the beautiful poppy he also discovered. Among the seedlings are his famous Shah Jehan and Lady Phyllis. J. Howroyd, grower at Mount Tolmie and the Woodridge Bulb Farm at Sidney, both have displays of bulb irises. The James Canadian Seed Company of Duncan has an excellent exhibit of lupins and some special varieties of pansies. The City Parks fill a long table with lupins, German irises, columbines, blue poppies and anemones.

One of the most interesting displays is that of C. Berkley, Departure Bay. He is showing the new iris which he is said to have created—the iris chrysolite, a sort of a dwarf Siberian whose parentage is shown.

He also has on display some vases of varieties of Siberian irises developed at the Central Experimental Station, Ottawa.

Among the competitive classes, the irises are naturally the largest, though entries are well distributed in the other sections.

At 5.15 o'clock this evening there will be an auction of exhibits.

Weir Goes To Omineca Monday

Provincial Secretary to Open By-election Campaign For Government

The provincial government's opening shot in the Omineca by-election campaign will be made at Burns Lake next Friday night, with a speech by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, at the Liberal nominating convention.

Dr. Weir will leave Victoria Monday afternoon for the north. His other important speaking engagements in Omineca are: Telkwa, June 9; Bulkley, June 10; Vanderhoof, June 9. There will be other small meetings.

Premier Pattullo will follow Dr. Weir into the riding, leaving here the night of June 8.

After campaigning in Omineca Dr. Weir will swing through the province visiting schools and hospitals and other provincial institutions. He will go to Kamloops, probably Revelstoke and will return to the coast about the middle of the month.

BUMPER YEAR, SAYS BRIGHAM

Robert Brigham, manager of the Raymond-Whitcomb Travel Agency of New York, who is at the Empress Hotel with his wife from their home in Beverly Hills, Cal., predicts a bumper year for the travel industry.

The Raymond-Whitcomb Company arranges tours to all parts of the world and the organization each year sends a number of specially conducted tours to the Pacific Coast, including British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Mr. Brigham is looking over the coast tourist territory while on holiday.

Many Apply For Forest Training

Applications for the provincial government's Young Men's Forestry Training Plan were coming in rapidly today, officials reported, and it is expected the full complement of 500 will be reached shortly.

Obituary

HENRY HEARNS

Funeral services for Henry Hearn, who passed away on Thursday morning, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

AUDREY RUTH BORRIS

There passed away yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Audrey Ruth Borris, aged one-and-a-half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Borris, 1930 Haultain Street. She was born in Penikese and is survived by her parents and one sister, Ellen. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WELLINGTON C. MANNING

Private funeral services for Wellington Manning, who passed away on Thursday, will be held on Monday evening at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate, after which the remains will be forwarded to Toronto, where interment will take place.

MRS. LUCY PRIDMORE

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock over the remains of Mrs. Lucy Pridmore, who passed away on May 23. Rev. Father Geurkens celebrated mass. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHARLES A. TUTTLE

In the presence of relatives and friends, the funeral of Charles A. Tuttle, who passed away on May 26, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Sleep On, Beloved," and the congregational hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Days and Moments." The following acted as pallbearers: Peter Miller, R. Stephenson, L. M. Foy, M. Montgomery, Joe Paul and J. Johnson. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

H. H. WOOLSON

The funeral of Major Harry Woolson will be held on Monday. The cortege will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3.45 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, at 4 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHINA MAKING FAST PROGRESS

T. M. Elliott Speaks to Annual Meeting of Local Y.M.C.A.

"Today China is making more progress than any other country in the world," declared T. M. Elliott, one-time foreign secretary for the Y.M.C.A., in an address at the annual meeting of the local institution, held at the "Y" yesterday evening.

He told how the idea and ideals of the Y.M.C.A. were revolutionizing the lives of the youth of that country. The Y.M.C.A. started in China with nothing but the idea and through faith and hard work the movement was growing rapidly. Not just in China, which was the outstanding example, but in nearly every country of the world this was so.

Mr. Elliott said only the spectacular and the morbid side of life in China was known to the people of other countries. In spite of all this China was progressing at a phenomenal rate and in science particularly, with air lines and dozens of radio stations throughout the country.

He said it was Christianity or the ideals of Christianity as propounded by the "Y" in China, that was greatly responsible for this progress. Mr. Elliott explained the cabinet of the government of the republic of China was made up in the majority by Christian Chinese.

Co-operation by such a medium as the Y.M.C.A. between countries was of great benefit to the world generally, the speaker declared.

He told how the campaign idea of the Y.M.C.A. was the result of observation made by Chinese workers in America.

WEBSTER WILL ASSIST GORDON

Vancouver Man to Speak For C.C.F. Candidate at Meeting Tonight

At the first major C.C.F. meeting of the by-election campaign in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tonight, Prof. J. King Gordon, the candidate, and Arnold Webster of Vancouver, will be the main speakers.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. Mr. Webster, who gave Mayor C. G. McKenna of Vancouver a close run in the general election in Burrard, is president of the provincial council of the C.C.F. Recently he was appointed to the senate of the University of British Columbia. He is a school-teacher in Vancouver.

Miss Anne Fountain recently addressed a group of Sunday school workers who are interested in the formation of vacation schools during the summer months. It is the earnest wish of the Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria, who are sponsoring the vacation schools this year, that there will be at least one school in each district for two or three weeks during the summer. Any further information with regard to this work will be gladly furnished by the Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria.

COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

Timber Sale at Sooke Lake Major Item on Agenda to Date

Two committee meetings, one called by the executive of the public works committee for 9.30 o'clock in the morning, and the other by the finance committee for the afternoon, will precede Monday night's regular council meeting at the City Hall, it was learned today.

At the council meeting the major item of business is expected to be the consideration of the water board's recommendations regarding the sale of Sooke Lake watershed timber.

The water board, after careful study of the question, is suggesting tenders be called under three headings for selective logging in the area.

BUTCHERS' PETITION

Consideration will also be given by the council to a petition from meat dealers of the city seeking earlier closing hours. The petition aims to have shops close half an hour sooner in the evenings.

The document seeking the change was signed by twenty-seven of thirty-five qualified butchers in good standing in the city and afforded those seeking the change a majority of 77.14 per cent. Such a move has to be supported by at least 75 per cent before the by-law governing closing time can be changed.

Tenders for departmental equipment will be opened at the meeting on Monday.

RHODES MEN MAKE GOOD

Scholarship Winners Stand High in Professions, Says D. R. Michener

Rhodes scholars have made their mark in the professional and business life of Canada, according to D. R. Michener, general secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust in Canada, who is at the Empress Hotel today on his initial tour of the west.

There are 166 Rhodes scholars now resident in Canada, said Mr. Michener, and in the last survey conducted fifty-one were practicing law, forty-seven were in the teaching profession, nine practicing medicine, ten in politics and government offices, six in the church, six in business and eleven in miscellaneous occupations.

Eight Rhodes scholars contested seats at the last federal election and two were elected—Hon. Norman M. Rogers, Minister of Labor, and J. T. Thorsen of Winnipeg.

Prominent Canadians who held scholarships are Hon. T. A. Campbell, Premier of Prince Edward Island; Hon. T. B. MacNair, Attorney-General of New Brunswick, and Mr. Justice S. A. Macdonnell of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Of the thirty-three Rhodes scholars from British Columbia, appointed since 1904, two-thirds have returned to this province after completing their course at Oxford University and are now resident here, Mr. Michener said.

He mentioned J. B. Clearhouse and J. A. Gibson of Victoria, among the British Columbians gaining scholarships, others being Prof. H. T. Logan, Prof. T. Larsen, Prof. H. V. Warren of the University of British Columbia; Norman A. Robertson, now of the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa; A. E. Grauer of the staff of the University of Toronto; A. K. McLeod, assistant legal adviser, C.N.R.; Vancouver; H. R. Bray, Vancouver; A. Yates, G. L. Hagen, E. V. Gordon, J. H. Mennie, E. G. Munro, Vancouver; L. A. Mills, W. H. Costes, R. L. Vollum, D. N. Hsieh, Vancouver barrister; L. W. McEneaney, J. Sinclair, appointed in 1926; J. Ross Tolmie, 1929; Dr. P. C. Kergin, 1931; W. T. Brown, Vancouver, 1932; Lawrence Jack, 1933, who is still at Oxford; P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, 1934; Thomas McKenna, 1935; and Arthur Johnston, scholar-elect, who will go to Oxford next October.

WORKING WELL

"The system is working out satisfactorily," said Mr. Michener. "We are getting good scholars whose academic record is excellent. They are a credit to Canada at Oxford."

There were 191 Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford University last year, stated Mr. Michener. Ninety-nine of these are from the British Empire; eighty-eight from the United States and four from Germany.

Natural science and medicine, with fifty-seven students; philosophy, politics and medicine, with forty-six; and law with thirty-three, were the largest groups.

Tribute to the work of the late B. C. Nicholas, who was a member of the Rhodes Scholarship selective committee in British Columbia, was paid by Mr. Michener.

While in Vancouver Mr. Michener conferred with Sherwood Lett, secretary for British Columbia. Mr. Michener, who recently succeeded J. M. Macdonnell of Toronto, as general secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, is accompanied by E. Russell Hopkins of the faculty of law, University of Toronto, assistant secretary of the trust.

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Thoroughly reconditioned in our workshops and a choice which includes such famous makes as Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Gerard Heintzman, Mason & Risch, and others.
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ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB
Dancing, 9-1. Len Acres' Orchestra
NOVELTY DANCES ENTERTAINERS
Refreshments—Tickets, \$2 Per Couple

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4 DAYS, June 1-2-3-4
Shown on World's Biggest Railroad Car
ON TRACK AT E. & N. DEPOT
Foot of Cormorant Street
TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE CAPTIVE WHALE
LARGEST SEA MAMMAL EVER CAPTURED
PACIFIC WHALERS
SEE DEEP SEA MONSTERS REAL LIVE PENGUINS FLEA CIRCUS
Admission to Whale: ADULTS, 15¢ CHILDREN, 10¢
OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

HOME BUILDING IN CITY DULL
No Permits Taken Out For New Dwellings Since Early in May
Since the City Council decided on its mill rate on May 8, no permits for home construction have been taken out at the city building inspector's department, a survey revealed today. During the same period last year work was started on three dwellings. D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, said. He further stated that two purchasers of city land, who had had the plans prepared for homes with the intention of starting work shortly after the acquisition of their property, had failed to file applications for permits.

HORSE STALLS TO BE REBUILT
Stalls demolished at the Willows by the fire in the horse stable yesterday would be restored by the insurance companies carrying protection on that section of the buildings, Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, past president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, said today. "As far as I'm concerned," the alderman said, "the stalls will be rebuilt and put into the same condition in which they were before the fire by the insurance companies." It was understood the loss would draw contributions ranging from ten cents to approximately \$2 from the different companies which share the policy under the city's new blanket insurance.

Saanich Welfare Association monthly meeting will be held next Thursday, June 4, at 2 p.m., at headquarters, Boleskine Road. All members are requested to attend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
BUSINESS, RADIO AND PREPARATORY courses of study, day and evening classes, Sprout-Shaw School, 2114, 9

Refrigerators \$17.50 to \$40.00
EASY TERMS
300 lbs. Ice FREE With Every One
HOME FURNITURE
825 FORT STREET

Appointment of two more members to the B.C. Health Insurance Commission will be made by the provincial government next week, it was learned today. One will represent employers and the other employees. With Allan Feebles, chairman, and Dr. W. T. Barrett, vice-chairman, they will compose the original commission and will at once start on the organization of the insurance scheme.

AUTOMOBILES

CAR FINANCING (NEW AND USED)
Modern at low rates. Mutual Finance Corp. Ltd. 1468 Douglas Street Phone 5155. 6536-26-130

CASH FOR YOUR CAR AT EMPRESS
Carrots best price. 7712.

DODGE TOURING - GOOD RUNNING
order, 975 cash. 503 Montreal. 383-3-123

FOR SALE - FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER
good rubber, 115. 307 Springfield. 378-1-127

FOR SALE - LOGGING TRAILER, 40X4
dual tires. E4914. 11065-6-130

SPEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD
cleaner repairs. Chet Downman, 224 Johnson. E411. 5098-12

SEMI-MODEL T. C. GOOD RUNNING
order, license. E412. 11130-3-123

TRUCKS - FEDERAL 2 1/2-TON LOGGING
truck, eight speeds, worm drive, good condition. 11300. Dodge, 2 1/2-ton, dual, good condition. 11300. Federal, 1-ton, good condition. 11300. Cameron Motor Co. corner View and Vancouver Sts. 10937-26-148

USED TIRES - ALL SIZES, AT SPECIAL
prices. Red's Service Station Ltd. 818 Yates St. 809-12

1920 DURANT SIX SEDAN - IN BEAU-
tiful condition. A map at 8000. Phone 8088. 11092-2-127

1932 V-8 SPORT ROADSTER - JUST
over 10,000 miles, perfect condition. Cheaper car taken in trade. Phone 84-127

1934 FORD DE LUXE V-8 CONVER-
tible roadster, rumble seat, radio; like new. 1125. Owner, E1327, evenings 8-9, 1232 Oak St. 11043-1-127

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS -
Hubland Lodge, Two-room suites, garage, home comforts, minimum cost; bright, airy, close in. 10673-30-144

AT 2321 COOK ST. - FURNISHED -
Decorated four-room suite, two bedrooms, housekeeping rooms. E5222. 10868-12

COMFORTABLE, WARM TWO AND -
three rooms light included. 8000 Adts. G026

STOBIAT APPTS. - HEART OF BUSINESS -
and theatre district; housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, greatly reduced rates. Telephone. E. 6004. 748 Yates. 10687-36-133

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE -
also large living-room for housekeep-
ing. Adults. Dates Court. 1178 Yates St.

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BEDROOMS - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS -
B. suites, furnished, unfurnished; eleva-
tor, from 10¢ per month. Rite Hotel, 710 Fort. G715

38a HOTELS

FAIRFIELD HOTEL - CENTRALLY LO-
cated, Douglas and Cormorant. Pleas-
ant, well-furnished rooms. 510 mo. up.
G0222. 10822-12

ST. JAMES HOTEL, DOUGLAS AND
Johnson. New and comfortable rooms;
cozy, comfortable rooms; heater spring
mattresses; attractive low rates to per-
manent guests. Victoria's largest hotel,
all outside sunny rooms. Your inspection
invited. Under new management. 10709-26-143

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT "PENNY" - 1821 PANDORA AVE. -
Quiet, warm, furnished housekeeping
rooms. 10913-26-123

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS -
Flat, cabins, 16 months up. 1034 RUS-
side.

89 MONTHLY - CLEAN, FURNISHED -
housekeeping room; central location;
every convenience to night tenant. Appli-
cation, 2140 Douglas St. or phone G1972.

1010 MODERN CORNER ROCKLAND -
Bright, cozy one or two rooms;
gas, all found; moderate. 11068-4-121

1220 YATES - COMFORTABLE HOUSE-
keeping rooms, from 12.50 up. 11063-26-131

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A BRICKER, 941 MCCLURE - E. AND G. -
water in rooms; excellent board. G0111

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO, OVER-
looking Beacon Hill Park, near bowl-
ing green. G7257. 10925-26-127

BOARD RESIDENCE, PRIVATE FAM-
ily. Oak Bay, good restaurant, dis-
trict; near bus. E1604. 10919-26-130

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS -
C with or without board. Close in.
Moderate. G3767.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD OR DE-
pendent; moderate terms; close in. Phone
G7354.

NICE FURNISHED BEDROOM, CLOSE -
in; reasonable board. 428 Vancouver St.
G7358. 110-26-123

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT - JULY AND AUGUST -
four-room, modern, furnished bungal-
ow, on nicely wooded acreage, George
waterfront. Best, good restaurant, dis-
trict; near bus. E1604. 10919-26-130

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM COTTAGE -
bath and garage. Call 8700. 11060-2-127

MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW -
Fully furnished; garage; for summer
months. G7118. 367-2-123

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - TWO AND -
four rooms; unfurnished. 2630 Quadra
St. G2267. 11067-2-123

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM WITH ALCOVE -
ideal position. 1171 Rockland. G7118. 10919-26-130

ONE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, STEAM -
heated; reasonable. 540 Dallas Rd. 10826-26-143

SUITE VACANT, MELLOR APARTMENTS -
819 Broughton St. 10497-12

SUITE - THREE AND FOUR ROOMS -
with bathroom; two blocks from
City Hall. Rent, including water, 114 and
115. Robert Group & Co. Phone G7118. 11125-2-129

2 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS - HEAT, -
water; pleasant location; close in.
2113 Wark. E4418. 11018-26-140

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUNGALOW IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT -
Five-room, modern bungalow, at very
reasonable rental; hot-water furnace;
one-car garage. Apply The Royal Trust
Co. 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. 11137-2-123

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 288 ROSE ST. -
112. Phone G7122. 11091-2-127

FOR RENT - SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 815 -
per month. 229 Johnson St. 315
within. 288-4-126

FOR SALE OR RENT - MODERN -
waterfront cottage; within four-mile
drive on bus line. Immediate possession.
Apply owner, G5278. 11129-2-126

MODERN THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUN-
galow, partly furnished, Belgrave Rd.,
off Burnside, near Wilkinson; 112 water
included. Mrs. F. Palmer. 233-2-127

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, JAMES -
St. Bay, 112, including light and water.
11127-2-123

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

6-ROOM MODERN HOME, 1203 LYALL -
corner of Admiral D. J. R. Bule.
10614-30-130

1512 BROOK ST. 4 ROOMS (GAR- -
age). 116; 912 Bank St. 8 rooms.
121; 424 Nelson St. 7 rooms. 229; 603 Mac-
chester Rd. 8 rooms. 220; 864 Pembroke
St. 7 rooms. 122.50; 1155 Pembroke St.
7 rooms. 122.50; 1534 Vaine St. 7 rooms.
125; 2108 Granite St. 8 rooms. 125; 1741
Bith St. 4 rooms. 115; 1282 Richardson
St. 8 rooms. 121.50; 1054 Hampshire Rd.
6 rooms. 125; 1210 Cook St. 8 rooms. 116;
1749 Cornubia St. 5 rooms. 127.50; 32
Marborough Rd. 8 rooms. 123; and sev-
eral furnished houses. H. G. Dalby &
Co. Ltd. 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 11124-1-127

1834 STANLEY AVE. - NEWLY DEC- -
orated six-room home, good
garden with fruit trees. 10730 or G2111.
11079-3-127

45 HALLS, STUDIOS ETC.

CONCERT HALL WITH ACCOMMODA- -
tion for 500 persons. Tables in Victoria.
Modern stage with scenery, spotlights,
footlights, etc. Perfect dance floor. Cryst-
al Garden. 11143-2-123

46a SUMMER RESORTS

PARKVILLE B.C. - COTTAGES FOR -
June, July or August, right on the
beach, running water, electric light; 10
minutes from village; fresh vegetables,
milk, etc.; good salmon fishing; beautiful
beach. Make Parkville your centre
while touring the island. Apply J. E.
Kingsley, Parkville, B.C. 11067-1-127

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - WATERFRONT -
acres, cheap. 503 Montreal. 383-3-123

46b SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE, FURNISHED, ON LOVELY -
Chippendale Farm, East Sooke. 10947-1-127

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT, FOR -
June, Cudburn Bay waterfront, pleas-
ant. Phone 8771. 11055-3-127

SUMMER COTTAGE ON LANGFORD -
Lake for sale or rent. Phone G1722.
10995-3-124

Real Estate

48 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEECHWOOD - CHOICE LOCATION. -
owner sacrificing modern five-room
bungalow. G7273. 11143-2-123

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE - NEAR IN, PLEAS- -
ant location; good condition. 11045-26-150

FOR SALE OR RENT - REDECORATED -
inside and out, six-room bungalow in
good district. \$2,500 like new. 250
month including interest. Phone E1128.

HOUSE - SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE -
school or nursing home; excellent con-
dition; exclusive position, near Oak Bay
junction. E2477. 11046-26-125

NICE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW - NEAR -
city, park and sea. Bargain for cash.
G1576. 383-3-123

WELL-STOCKED ACRES -
at Royal Oak. About twenty minutes from
town. Fair-sized modern bungalow of five
rooms, with bathroom and laundry, city
water, light and phone. Several fruit trees,
considerable small fruit, shade trees,
etc. Good garden. Productive soil.
Large chicken house and woodshed. Fine
fence. Call 8700. 11060-2-127

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY -
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126 or E2110

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY -
Seven rooms on Davis St. south of Oak
Trinity. Hot-water heating, good lot,
side drive and garage. Exterior painting
and interior decorating will put this
home in a class by itself at the price of
\$1250
\$500 Cash and \$1,000 on Mortgage

SEE MR. McLENNAN (B.C. LAND AND -
INVESTMENT AGENCY)
618 Government St. Phone E9134

SAANICH FARM -
Well situated, good soil, about twenty-five
acres under cultivation, good barn, dairy
house, running water, electric light, five-
room cottage. Reasonable price and terms
to reliable purchaser.

HESTERMAN FORMAN AND CO. -
608 View St.

CLOSE IN COTTAGE -
Cook St. south of R. Park. Four rooms.
Taxes \$2.00.
Price on terms. \$350

HIGH GROUND WITH VIEW OF -
Stucco bungalow, seven rooms, 4 bedrooms,
furnace, garage for 3 cars, half acre of
land, fruit trees, tennis court. \$4,000.
This property is on Cedar Hill Rd., very
handy to Hillside car.
Price only \$1850

ADMIRAL ROAD ACRES -
Nicer, trend, some rock, fine commanding
view, with views of Esquimalt Harbor.
Two-acre block.
Price \$400

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT -
AGENCY LTD. G4118

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE - THREE OR FOUR-ROOM -
apartment, close in; good district;
large grounds, building in excellent con-
dition; fruit trees, tennis court. \$4,000.
After interest on mortgage, depreciation
and expenses, show 600 yearly net
revenue. Price \$18,000. 11069-6-126

FOR SALE - UP-REAR FEDERAL -
right property, at and near Mill Bay.
Apply Millar Bros. 11068-6-126

UP-REAR - SEVERAL NICE PROPER- -
ties, at and near Mill Bay. Apply
Millar Bros. 11068-6-126

Business Opportunities

A SNAP - TEAROOM, FOUR-ROOM COT- -
tage, gas station, four acres; \$500
cash, balance easy. J. C. Foot, 2345
Esplanade. 25-26-145

52 MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AR- -
ranged by P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
113 Broad St.

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE -
loan, apply to P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
113 Broad St. 618-2-123

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING -
results quick. If you have something
you want to sell tell people about it with
The Classified Ad. Call Classified Ad
Dept. 54178. The Daily Times. 600-4-12

Recreation Work

The ladies' physical training course
started on Tuesday with a registration
of fourteen.

After the opening talk by Ian Elsen-
hardt, who outlined the course, and
gave the candidates full details of the
aims and ideals of the work in British
Columbia, the instructors dis-
cussed the programme that is to be
used for the course which will last
five weeks.

The week has been most successful,
and much ground work covered. Up
to now the work taken has been:
Physiology and anatomy, hygiene,
fundamental gymnastics, Swedish
gymnastics, tap and folk, also rhyth-
mic dancing, games, apparatus work
and tumbling and teaching theory.

Wednesday evening the class used
the St. Margaret's school gymnasium
for special apparatus work.

Added to the above activities the
Victoria Centre is holding track and
field training every Tuesday and
Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at Macdon-
ald Park.

This is proving popular, and last
Thursday found twenty of the mem-
bers engaged in discus throwing, jav-
elin throwing, shot putting, sprint-
ing and trotting around the oval.

Remaining activities are softball
at the Athletic Park on Thursday
afternoons at 2 o'clock, and swim-
ming at the Crystal Garden on Wed-
nesday mornings. These swimming
classes are to continue through the
month of June.

OAK BAY

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOMS
Located in the Monterey School
district on a nice quiet street, amid
nice surrounding homes and gar-
dens. Basement, furnace, garage,
fireplace, polished floors, French
doors, Parkville bath and all other
special built-in features; new fences,
a nice garden with lawn, flowers,
shrubs, etc.; blinds, linoleum, elec-
tric fixtures. Clear title.
ONLY \$2,600 -
One-half Cash, Balance to Suit
For Inspection "See Ray." Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
113 Union St., 113 View St. G 6841

BARGAINS IN
BUILDING SITES
1/4 acre, high location, only \$250
1/2 acre, partly cultivated, only \$375
1 1/2 acres, real bargain at \$550
Great possibilities for rock garden
Swinerton & Co. Limited
620 Broughton Street

\$940.00

That's all! Buy a cute little five-room
bungalow, with fireplace in sitting-
room, bathroom with separate toilet,
full-size basement and garage. They
are also a nice garden with fruit, etc.
This little place is in very fair con-
dition and has been steadily rented.
A small cash payment and balance
monthly makes you owner of this cozy
little home.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 Broad St. Phone G 7171

McClroy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS
At 50 Linden Avenue
ON
Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. and
1.30 p.m.
The Whole
Contents of This
Large Residence
VERY WELL FURNISHED
and on view Monday,
2 to 5.30 p.m.
NOTE - Linen and Blankets will be
sold Tuesday forenoon.
The furnishings include: Stuffed-over-
Chesterfield in silk tapestry, Easy
Chairs, Armchairs, N.E. Radio, Ortho-
phone Gramophone, super Wilton
Square, Rugs and Stair Carpet, Stand-
ard and Table Lamps, Tea Tables,
Vases, Ornaments, Brasswork, Pic-
tures, Books, excellent Single and
Double Beds with good mattresses,
Dressing Tables, Bureau, Fall-in-
Tables, Card Tables, Fender Stool,
Leather Easy Chairs, Glassware, China
Tea and Dinner Sets, Day Bed, Singer
Sewing Machine, two-door Mahogany
Wardrobe, Draught Screens, 2 Sheraton
Chairs, Desks and Writing Tables,
English Mahogany, new Hoover Vacuum
Cleaner, Mower, Tools, Barrow, Hose,
etc.
McClroy & Co. Phone E 0022

Where To Go To-night

Atlas - "Village Tale," starring Kay
Johnson.
Capitol - "Little Lord Fauntleroy,"
starring Freddie Bartholomew.
Columbia - Margaret Seddon in
"Two Sinners."
Dominion - Al Jolson in "The Sing-
ing Kid."
Plaza - "Way Down East," with
Rochelle Hudson and Henry
Fonda.
Crystal Garden - Swimming.

ATLAS THEATRE
Another sturdy hit for RKO-Radio
is being hailed by Atlas Theatre
audiences in Phil Stong's latest and
most dramatic story, "Village Tale."
Taking the author of "State Fair's"
finest novel and portraying it with
a cast of all-star importance, direc-
tor John Cromwell has produced
a stirring and authentic cross-
section of life and morals as dictated
in a typical small town, modern but
narrow, where public opinion plays
a dominant part in the lives of the
two main characters in the story.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
German extraction, Otto Kruger
can become quite as convincing an
English gentleman as he can a Ger-
manic son. This he cleverly demon-
strates in the Republic production,
"Two Sinners," the latest Warwick
Deepest story to reach the screen,
which is being shown at the Colum-
bia Theatre.

In "Two Sinners," Kruger brings
to the talking pictures a delineation
new to Kruger and his fans.

Anaconda Copper Declares Dividend

Canadian Press
New York, May 30 - Directors of
Anaconda Copper Mining Company
today announced a dividend of 25
cents on the common stock, payable
July 30 to stock of record June 12.
On April 30 the company resumed
dividends with a payment of 25 cents,
the first since August 17, 1931, when
37 1/2 cents was paid.

REPUTATION
Canvasser: "You pay a small de-
posit, then you make no more pay-
ments for six months."
Lady of the house: "Who told you
about us?"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

HORIZONTAL

1. Tomb of the _____, in the U.S.A.
13. Wiser.
14. Monkey.
15. Oriental sovereign's grant.
17. To observe.
18. Employa.
20. Negative word.
21. Devoiced.
22. Melodious.
24. Fibre knots.
25. Rastay.
27. To exist.
28. THYNE standard.
30. Musical note.
31. Not bright.
32. Witticism.
34. Containing imidogen.
35. To rub out.
38. At no time.
39. Eagle's claw.
40. Cuckoo.
41. Measure of cloth.
42. Transposed.
44. Mulberry bark.
47. To challenge.
49. A kind.
50. Opposite of in.
52. Extensively.
54. God of war.
55. Gaseous element.
57. Bevels out.
58. Grandparental.
59. Services are held at the tomb on

VERTICAL

1. You and me.
2. Dirty.
3. Leg joint.
4. Born.
5. Either.
7. Oracle (Moor).
8. Pound.
9. Lair.
10. To press.
11. One who eats.
12. Right.
13. Wolf teacher.
18. Pronoun.
19. Musical note.
21. It is situated at _____ Cemetery.
22. It is a war.
23. The _____ is near Washington, D.C.
25. Perpetual.
27. Two-pronged instrument.
29. Morality.
31. Prima donna.
33. High.
35. Myself.
37. Therefore.
43. Regretted.
45. English salmon.
46. Region.
47. Half.
48. Too.
49. To beseech.
51. Pedal digit.
53. Gun.
54. Single plant.
56. North Carolina.
58. Paid publicity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.
MAY DICKFORD
COMA AERIE SORA
ARA DILATES TAR
LA ROLL ELLS WO
I BETS ASSETS A
FELTS DREAD
OVER I MARY OTIC
RESIST I MARY LAM
N SALE PCKFORD ALL S
IS LAR PS ST
AID PALATES DOB
LOG MONIC BUI
TORONTO SUCCESS

Racing Results

Hawthorne, Ill., May 30 - Results of
horse racing yesterday follow:
First race - Six and one-half furlongs:
Mighty Quick (Indian), \$4.50 4.50 12.00
Jules (Ind.), \$4.50 4.50 12.00
Scorcery (Pierian), \$2.00 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:21. Also ran: Lark, Lark
Rickey, Bob, Fair Boy, White Legs, Black
River, Futuro, Crimson, Iron Day.
Madcap Yankee (James), \$5.00 5.00 12.00
First race - Six furlongs:
Madcap Yankee (James), \$5.00 5.00 12.00
First race - Six furlongs:
Madcap Yankee (James), \$5.00 5.00 12.00
First race - Six furlongs:
Madcap Yankee (James), \$5.00 5.00 12.00

Recreation Work

The ladies' physical training course
started on Tuesday with a registration
of fourteen.

After the opening talk by Ian Elsen-
hardt, who outlined the course, and
gave the candidates full details of the
aims and ideals of the work in British
Columbia, the instructors dis-
cussed the programme that is to be
used for the course which will last
five weeks.

The week has been most successful,
and much ground work covered. Up
to now the work taken has been:
Physiology and anatomy, hygiene,
fundamental gymnastics, Swedish
gymnastics, tap and folk, also rhyth-
mic dancing, games, apparatus work
and tumbling and teaching theory.

Wednesday evening the class used
the St. Margaret's school gymnasium
for special apparatus work.

Added to the above activities the
Victoria Centre is holding track and
field training every Tuesday and
Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at Macdon-
ald Park.

This is proving popular, and last
Thursday found twenty of the mem-
bers engaged in discus throwing, jav-
elin throwing, shot putting, sprint-
ing and trotting around the oval.

Remaining activities are softball
at the Athletic Park on Thursday
afternoons at 2 o'clock, and swim-
ming at the Crystal Garden on Wed-
nesday mornings. These swimming
classes are to continue through the
month of June.

"China Seas"

Coming Monday

Three of filmland's most brilliant
stars add to their laurels in the
spectacular production "China Seas,"
which will open Monday at the Plaza
Theatre.

The stars are Clark Gable, Jean
Harlow and Wallace Beery, together
again for the first time in almost
five years.

And it is a stirring story of ad-
venture and romance, a story that
teems with lusty action and abounds
with strange emotional qualities
that brings them together.

Also being shown in the second
feature on the same programme is
Peter Lorre in "The Man Who Knew
Too Much."

CAPITOL THEATRE
Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores
Costello Barrymore are co-starring in
"Little Lord Fauntleroy," the Selznick
International Picture, which is at the
Capitol Theatre today.

The first independent production
of David O. Selznick, who made such
hits as "David Copperfield," "A Tale
of Two Cities," "Dinner at Eight,"
"Viva Villa!" and "Anna Karenina,"
this charming picture of the
world famous Frances Hodgson Bur-
nett story boasts a brilliant support-
ing cast, including C. Aubrey Smith,
Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney, Henry
Stephenson, E. E. Cline, Una O'Connor,
Jackie Seale, Ivan Simpson, Je-
sie Ralph, Constance Collier and
others.

Hugh Walpole, distinguished novel-
ist, who adapted the story to the
screen, has adhered faithfully to the
original, which is laid in the England
and America of the '30s.

PLAZA THEATRE
Because of the natural vigor she
brings to her screen roles, Margaret
Hamilton has attained a full share
of success in Hollywood.

So convincingly did Miss Hamilton
portray her role in "The Farmer
Takes a Wife," that Fox Film offi-
cials immediately signed for an im-
portant role in the film version of
the great American melodrama, "Way
Down East," which is now at the
Plaza Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE
"The Singing Kid," now being
shown at the Dominion Theatre, is
a powerful human interest drama
which swings intermittently between
hilarious comedy and heart wrench-
ing pathos. There are two big pro-
duction numbers staged by Bobby
Connelly, with music and lyrics by
E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.
Besides Jolson, the cast includes
Sybil Jason, Beverly Roberts, Edward
Everett Horton, Lyle Talbot, Allen
Jenkins and Claire Dodd.

PLAZA

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

PRICES
12-3-4-10¢
2-3-4-10¢
5 On - 20¢

"Where the Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder"
The greatest star combination in screen history!
Two men of the sea... and a charmer from the
ports of the Orient!

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE BEERY
China Seas

LEWIS STONE and **ROSALIND RUSSELL**
ALSO
NOVA FILDEMAN and PETER LORRE in
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING!
You'll Love
Every Minute
of This Grand
Show!

Little Lord Fauntleroy
The
CAPITOL THEATRE
Presents with pride a
picture that will stand as
one of the rare experi-
ences of the screen.

EXTRA! New Disney Silly
Symphony in Color.
"Three Little Wolves"
POPULAR SCIENCE

Freddie Bartholomew • Dolores Costello Barrymore
C. AUBREY SMITH • GUY KIBBEE • MICKEY ROONEY

DOMINION

TONIGHT 15c
ADULTS
2 FIRST-RUN HITS!
"TWO SINNERS"
Based on Warwick Deeper's Novel
"TWO BLACK SHEEP"

Ken Maynard
in
"WESTERN FRONTIER"
COLOR CARTOON
Silly
Symphony "Water Babies"

COLUMBIA

THIS IS IT!
THE SHOW OF THE
SEASON
DANCE REVUE
Presented by
FLORENCE CLOUGH
DANCE ACADEMY
A brilliant display of superb
dancing, exquisite costumes,
gorgeous settings - a per-
formance par excellence.

Royal JUNE 12
Tickets, 50c, 25c, 10c, including tax.
at 5110, 5112, 5114, 5116, Office Opens
June 10.

PLAZA

"WAY DOWN EAST"
The tenderest love story of our time.
The grandest spectacle of 1936 time.

Palais de Danse
DALLAS ROAD
Saturday, May 30
FIRST CABARET DANCE
Sponsored By
The Victoria Motorcycle Club
"Bunk" McKeen's Orchestra
Refreshments Optional

Reopening!
Palais de Danse
DALLAS ROAD
Saturday, May 30
FIRST CABARET DANCE
Sponsored By
The Victoria Motorcycle Club
"Bunk" McKeen's Orchestra
Refreshments Optional

Utilize Times Want Ads

George

CHAPTER XXXIV

The dinner had ended and they sat with coffee before them. Hilary took the cigarette from his lips and rested it on a tray.

"It's a long story," he repeated, "and it starts before you were born, Toby. More than twenty years ago, I was about a boy who grew up in a little New England town. A place where nothing very important ever happened—unless you count the most important thing of all men and women living—useful, hardworking lives, raising families, and teaching their children to be conscientious and honest and unselfish. Have you ever been in New England, Toby?"

"No, I never have."

"Then there's no use of my mentioning the name of this town or telling you where it is. That isn't important anyway. But this boy was born there, and he grew up about like most boys. Not much better or worse. He went to grade school and had the measles and chicken pox, and belonged to a gang that used to have battles with another gang. He went swimming in the summer and ice skating in the winter."

"When he was older his parents sent him to prep school and then to college. He wasn't particularly interested in his studies, but he was out for football and managed to make the team and stay eligible. Football was about the only thing he really was interested in. He'd never paid much attention to girls at home and he didn't in college, either."

"The summer he was nineteen the boy's father decided he should go to work. So, instead of going off for the usual trip to the seashore with his parents, he stayed at home and got a job driving the delivery wagon for a laundry."

"It was the most wonderful summer in his life."

Hilary stopped. For an instant Toby thought that he had forgotten her. Suddenly he smiled apologetically. "I'm afraid I'm being rather long-winded about this, but I hope you'll forgive me. I told you I didn't know exactly how to tell this story."

"Go on," Toby urged. "I'm interested."

"She was. There was no need to ask questions. It was quite obvious, the story of Hilary's own boyhood that he was telling."

"Well," he went on, "as I said, that summer, driving the laundry wagon was the most wonderful time in this boy's life. Not the job on the laundry wagon. That had nothing to do with it."

"He paused again, then, looking at Toby, he continued. 'It was a girl. She was a little thing, no bigger than you are, Toby. She had hair about the color of yours, too. Beautiful hair. She wore it in a braid around her head, and sometimes she wore a ribbon at the back.'

"She didn't live in this town. I'm telling you about a girl who came there to visit another girl. I forgot to tell you her name, didn't I? It was Mary. One day when the boy was making his rounds with the laundry, he knocked at the door of a house to deliver a package—and there was Mary."

"I didn't know whether or not she was beautiful. The boy thought she was the most beautiful creature in the world. He fell in love with her, then and there. Love at first sight—just as the heroes and heroines in stories fall in love, just as lots of people will tell you can't happen often. But for those youngsters it did."

"Mary wasn't at all like the other girls the boy had known. She was quiet, almost shy, with a sweetness few mortals attain. He worshipped her and she accepted the worship and returned it. You see, they were both young. Pitiably young. He was nineteen and she was two years younger."

"Of course, they were foolish, but they were little more than children. Two weeks from the day they first saw each other they were married. It was an elopement and both misrepresented their ages."

"Mary's visit came to an end and she went back to the older sister, with whom she made her home. They kept the secret of the secret, but after a while it came out. The boy's parents declared he had ruined his entire future. There were terrible arguments, scenes, harsh words spoken in anger. The parents, no doubt, were right—their view-point—but the boy was right, too. The law, parental authority, everything was against him. He was then packed off to Europe for six months."

"But did he go?" Toby asked. "Did he go and leave Mary?"

"The cigarette had died and Hilary rubbed out the ashes. 'Yes, he went. You know, I've always thought it strange how people with the highest principles can shed them when they are convinced they are doing something for a righteous cause. Or when they want to believe that what they are doing is righteous. This boy's parents promised that if he would go abroad for six months, he could come back and rejoin his bride and receive their blessing. It was on this promise that he went away.'

"Do you know what happened? The minute he was on the boat, the parents started action to have the marriage annulled. I told you Mary was a trusting little thing—as unselfish as anyone who ever lived. She handed her father the marriage papers and she'd agree to the annulment, she could marry him later after he'd finished school and they would come home to her in the family."

"Mary's sister—the one she lived with—agreed to this. She considered the secret marriage a disgrace, and I guess she made this plan to Mary."

"But," Toby asked, "the boy came home, didn't he? What happened then?"

"When the boy came home it was too late. Mary had vanished as completely as though she had never lived."

"You mean—he never saw her again?"

"No. He never saw her again."

"That's the end of the story?"

"That's the end of the story," Hilary shook his head. "No. The story has taken a long time in the telling. Toby. In actual living, it has taken years. Part of it has come to light only in the last few days. While I was away on this trip. Events of this sort are like jigsaw puzzles—there's a piece here and a piece there to be fitted together. After you have enough of the pieces in place, the finished pattern begins to take form. You have to find the pieces and you have to get them in the proper order before you can make anything of the picture."

"But tell me the rest," Toby said eagerly.

"Perhaps if the boy had been older or wiser instead of the boy he was, he might have found his way and the story might have had a different ending. He didn't find her because Mary and her sister and the sister's husband had moved to another town."

"And she didn't try to find him?"

"She couldn't, Toby. Within a year Mary was dead."

"Hilary paused again. 'That,' he continued, 'was nineteen years ago. A long time, isn't it? Mary died when her baby was born.'

"An exclamation escaped Toby's lips."

"A baby daughter," Hilary went on, whose father was never told of her existence. A daughter who today is a grown young woman."

Toby forgot that the story had been told in the third person. She said excitedly, "And have you found her? Have you really found her?"

Hilary nodded. "Yes," he said, "I've found her. Hilary's suddenly aware of the fact that he is a father. 'Oh, little Toby, don't you know?'"

Toby's eyes searched Hilary's. "You mean," she said, "that someone I know? That your daughter, and you're only just found out about it? She doesn't know it, either?"

"No," Hilary said, "she doesn't know either. I suppose it will be a shock to her." He smiled. "How do you suppose she's going to take it? What do you think of me as a father, anyhow? Think I'll make the grade?"

"I don't know why not. I think you'd make a wonderful father."

He was silent a moment, his eyes directly on hers. "Do you really mean that, Toby?"

"I certainly do. But where is she, and when are you going to see her? I'm terribly excited about all this. Did you say I know her?"

"Yes, you know her. Very well. I'll tell you her name a little later."

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

According to astrology this is a favorable day in planetary directions. The sun is red and stimulating and inspiring, encouraging to physical and mental exertion. Whatever is wholesome in idea and constructive in application is well directed under this benefic influence. It should be especially inspiring to young persons and schools and colleges should benefit.

Under this rule of the stars men and women are likely to face facts courageously and to accept conditions philosophically. The clergy will be especially helpful on this Sunday, when history teaches many lessons.

There is a sign that is fortunate for those who make plans. The vision regarding future activities should be clear, and there will be a readiness to act. The summer is a period in which important readjustments will be accomplished. While the summer will be marked by much extravaganza, there will be a certain general trend will be toward sane thrift.

Churches today should benefit through special services that attract the young. Religious interest is to be awakened in many places where apathy has disturbed evangelists.

The month of June will bring sensational news in world history. In Europe there will be the trend of marching men, and women will assume heavy responsibilities.

You've heard my life story, Toby—or most of it. The rest can be told in a few words. Since there seemed to be nothing else to do, I went to work to make money. The Hilary Soap Company was a small concern when my father owned it; I've made it bigger."

"But I've been talking about my affairs all evening. Now won't you tell me about yourself?"

She smiled. "There's nothing to tell. You know that I used to live with my aunt in Jackson Heights. When she died I had to leave school and start earning a living."

"But your parents. What about them?"

"I don't know much about them," Toby said soberly. "I wish I did. Aunt Gen never seemed to want to talk about them. I've wondered so many times what my mother was like and wished that I knew someone who used to know her. It's strange, isn't it; her name was Mary, too. I was a pretty name, I think—Mary Fern."

"A very pretty name," Hilary agreed. "And what about your father?"

"All I know about him is that he was Aunt Gen's brother. My father and mother both died when I was so small I don't remember anything about them at all. I have a picture of my mother, though. It's in a sock."

"A picture?" Hilary asked. From a pocket he took an old-fashioned, yellow gold watch and snapped the case open. He held it toward Toby. "Behold, the picture," he said, "like this?"

"Why—why?" She stared up at him. "That's my mother's picture," she exclaimed. "Where did you get it?"

(To be Continued)

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

A new-born baby should be cleaned, during the first few days of his life, with oil and cotton, and should not be given a full bath until the cord has separated. During the first few months, the bath should be given in a warm room at a temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, which is about the temperature of the body.

The bath should not last long, and the baby should be dried quickly by application of an absorbent towel, without vigorous rubbing. If the child's skin is exceptionally delicate, a handful of table salt to a gallon of water will make the water less irritating to the skin.

At six months of age, the temperature of the bath is lowered to 95 degrees, and, at the end of the first year, it may be 90 degrees. Some doctors suggest that healthy children, after reaching the age of six months, may be sponged with water at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees, for a second or two at the end of the bath, presumably with the idea of accustoming the child somewhat to cold.

As the child grows older, he should be given a warm bath, preferably at night, which will assure pleasant and restful sleep. The cooler bath is taken in the morning before breakfast.

Ordinarily the bath should be a pleasant performance for both baby and mother. Everything for the bath should be prepared before the baby is taken up. The child should be handled as little as possible.

There are two days of bathing very important. One, in the mother's lap, after the child is on an especially prepared table or tray, covered with padding. It is important to remember that the baby must be kept warm and comfortable during the bathing period. The head and neck should be supported as long as the baby's muscles are unable to do this.

It is not necessary to wash the baby's mouth, or to use stiff instruments in cleaning the ears. The ears may be wiped with swab of cotton dipped in mineral oil.

Any discharge from the ears or the eyes should be called immediately to the attention of the doctor.

If the scalp is not properly cleaned, the child may develop a slight irritation, due to overcretion of the sweat and oil glands. The fat and the oil mix with dirt and form a crust. This crust may be removed with oil. If the head is kept clean, the trouble ends promptly.

Special pains should be taken in drying the skin thoroughly where there are folds or creases. Oil may be used on the parts of the body where there may be irritations, and powder may be applied to keep the areas dry.

Following are some simple instructions:

1.—In washing the baby, pay special attention to creases in the neck, under the arms, at the elbows, between the toes, and in the groin.

2.—Put the baby in the tub, supporting his head with the left hand, spreading the fingers to support the shoulders.

ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

CFCT, VICTORIA

8:30-Birthdays
8:45-Panorama
9:00-Dinner Dance
9:15-News and
9:30-Philips
9:45-Philips
10:00-Philips
10:15-Philips
10:30-Philips

CBC, VANCOUVER

8:30-Pop Concert
8:45-Sport Week
8:55-Freshmen
9:10-Huntley's
9:20-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News

CJCB, VANCOUVER

8:30-School of Music
8:45-News
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RADIO HEADLINERS

TONIGHT

8:30-Boston Symphony Orchestra
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10:30-News

TOMORROW

8:30-News
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TOMORROW

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936

John D. Rockefeller.... Will He Live To Be 100?

Activities Curbed, But Mind Alert As Ever, As Aged Magnate Nears 97th Birthday; Spared All Annoyances, He Finds Greater Solitude Inescapable; No More Golf Or Shiny New Dimes For Youngsters

By HARRY GRAYSON

ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

THE QUIET and mystery shrouding The Casements does not mean that there is anything wrong with John Davison Rockefeller.

We have it from his local physician, Dr. J. N. Fogarty, and minister and former golfing partner, the Rev. George D. Owen, that the health of the oil tycoon is as good as could be expected of a man who will be ninety-seven on July 8.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rockefeller is better looking than he has been in years, in the opinion of his favorite photographer and another of his old golfing mates, Curt E. Engelbrecht, who explains that closer confinement has restored the pink complexion of the nonagenarian's earlier years.

Mr. R., as he is referred to by members of his household, was such an inveterate outdoor man for so long that his parchment skin became somewhat weather-beaten.

MISS "DRESSING UP"

AGE SITTING with grace upon his visage must please Mr. R. in his seclusion. Mr. R. always preferred pictures that showed him to the greatest advantage. When "the world's richest man" and foremost philanthropist liked one particularly well he would purchase as many as 150 and send them to friends.

Mr. R. will be putting on full street dress no more. It is improbable that another photograph will be taken of him in his best bib and tucker. He will be donning a collar no more.

In his enforced solitude, those who until two years ago saw so much of Neighbor John suspect that he misses dressing more than any other one thing.

Mr. R. knew how to wear dinner clothes and liked them. He looked his best in them. He seemed fully to appreciate the pleasing air of dignity given him by the silk top hat, Prince Albert coat, and striped trousers he formerly donned for church. On Sunday evenings he was one of the best-dressed men at concerts in the rambling hotel across the way from The Casements.

ALERTNESS UNDIMMED

MR. R. KNOWS how to grow older as well as he knew how to ac-



A striking study of John D. Rockefeller Sr. The oil magnate and financier will be ninety-seven on July 8, 1936. This exclusive portrait was made recently in Mr. Rockefeller's winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

cumulate millions, and the few intimates who have seen him recently declare him to be as alert as ever.

The only reason why the high iron picket fence and sentry boxes replaced the friendly hedge around The Casements was to make certain that the loving and meticulous care that is prolonging a useful life would be uninterrupted.

A broken old man at sixty, suffering from dyspepsia, Mr. R. conquered infirmities by careful living.

It was in January, 1932, that Mr. R.'s physicians decided that even more careful living would be necessary if the old gentleman was to attain his goal—100 years. They made this decision when a cold and over-exertion—for one of his age—caused Mr. R. to miss a winter Sunday at the Ormond Community Church for the first time in two years, and to miss golf for three consecutive days.

ACTIVITIES CURTAILED

GRADUALLY, Mr. R., who had frisked beneath the burden of four-score years and ten, cut down on his activities to meet the silent pace of sedentary years.

Nine holes of golf became eight, then seven, then six, and finally his favorite sport was eliminated.

There were no more long automobile rides, with Mr. R. requesting that the chauffeur step on the gas on the Ormond-Daytona beach. He still requests a short spin almost daily, but seldom takes one.

No more passing out shiny dimes and nickels or printed poems. No more Christmas and birthday parties, of which he was the life, and at which he loved to sing "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe" and "Annie Laurie."

HEADED FOR 100!

SHORT walks in the garden now give Mr. R. his only exercise. On the warmer days he sits on the lawn in a wicker rocker chair and reads or watches little Lucille Frasca, daughter of his chauffeur, at play.

Ward Madison, Mr. R.'s secretary, and Mrs. Anne Mitchell, wife of his former secretary, read to him, but only what his physicians deem it advisable for Mr. R. to hear.

The schedule will be the same when Mr. R. returns to the Golf House at Lakewood, N.J., in mid-June.

Nothing is to be permitted that will excite or disturb Mr. R., or exhaust him.

And any one of the mighty few who are close to him now will wager that Mr. R. lives to be his coveted 100—and then some.

Merriman Talks

YOUNG Bob Harrison, about ten years old, may go a long way as a salesman. He may turn out to be one of those chaps who sell ice to the Eskimos or ear muffs to natives of the South Seas.

To make some money for himself during the Easter vacation he sold papers. He sold Colonists in the morning and The Times at night. About 10 o'clock one morning he breezed into The Times editorial rooms to sell Colonists.

The reporters thought it a good joke.

"I can't read," the police reporter told the lad as a reason for refusing to buy a paper.

"Well, you can buy it for the funnies," the young salesman promptly retorted.

There were a number of other wisecracks about bringing coal to Newcastle and so on shot at the young salesman, but they didn't faze him.

He finished by selling his last paper to one of the reporters.

SMART YOUNG MERCHANTS

THERE are a lot of smart young merchants among these young newsmen.

There are the carriers, of course, who, fair weather and foul, bring the newspapers to the door every day, a regular army of competent young men in a class by themselves. They are worthy of a lot of commendation, but the boys who sell on the streets are the ones who provide the most interest as a topic of discussion.

There was one outside The Times office the other day shouting to raise the roof.

"Times, Times. All about it," but he hadn't a paper to sell.

"What's the big idea?" a curious passer asked him. "You haven't got any papers."

"Do you want a paper?" the boy asked.

"Yes," replied the questioner, to see what would happen.

"All right," said the boy, "give me a nickel."

The man took a chance.

The boy dashed into The Times, got two papers for a nickel, gave one to the man and on a capital of nothing had set himself up in business for the night.

YOUNG PHILANTHROPIST

AROUND Christmas time there was a typical young newsie selling papers around the Spencer block. His elder brother, approaching young manhood, had lost his job a few days before, so returned to selling newspapers for Christmas money.

Very much amused he watched the enthusiasm of the kid brother.

The Christmas spirit was in the air.

Purchasers at the request of the kid brother were giving him odd cents they had in their pockets besides the cost of the paper.

Every time the youngster landed a few pennies he let out a whoop and dashed across to the Salvation Army pot and threw them in for the Christmas fund.

STOPPED THE SHOW

NEWSIES are an interesting group in any part of the world. There are big towns in England where hundreds of youngsters not only support themselves, but help to support families by the sale of newspapers, handling five or six editions a day.

They take quite a pride in their job. I knew a lot of newsies in the Black Country. Remember one time when a "Singing Newsie" was billed at a music hall.

He wasn't a headliner, but the newsies made him one for one night.

To give loyal support to one of their own number who had reached the spotlight, half the young newsies in the city decided to see the show at the same time and the circulation manager's arguments were of no avail.

They nearly filled the gallery of the theatre. They patiently listened to a couple of other turns and then set up a chorus demanding the "Singing Newsie."

All measures to stop them failed and the "Singing Newsie" appeared on the stage.

No artist ever got a greater reception.

His first number was greeted with shrill whistling of approval and shouts for encores. His allotted time was taken up and other turns were waiting, but it made no difference.

Another artist appeared, but was hooted off.

The Singing Newsie's turn was all the boys would listen to for one solid hour.

Then they trooped out of the theatre in a body to get back to their neglected jobs of selling newspapers.

THE COUNTRY CARRIERS

COMING back to the home field again, there is the class of lads and girls who deliver papers up the island. Had an interesting trip some time ago on The Victoria Daily Times truck as far as Nanaimo.

It was a revelation.

The newspaper means a great deal to people in the country, who have fewer attractions to draw them from their homes at night. It is impossible there to deliver each newspaper on the doorstep.

At one spot on the Malahat an elderly man who lives by himself by the water at the foot makes an hour's walk to the roadway to get his paper every day.

Rain, snow or roasting summer, it is all the same. He is always waiting, the driver told me.

Other isolated places have the newspaper thrown onto garden paths or placed in mail boxes, and it is surprising how often the people are waiting for them.

At scores of other places the carriers are on hand awaiting the truck's arrival.

Without moralizing—for this article only started out as a reference to young Bob Harrison, then got reminiscent and rambled on from there—newspaper delivery must be sound foundation training for some of these lads.

Punctually they are on the job. Every day they have a responsibility, and it happens to be the kind of job where they know disappointed subscribers will voice their feelings quickly if they happen to fall down on the job.

The driver told me it is surprising how seldom the lads do fall down on their job.

In many cases their pay makes a welcome contribution to the family budget. In other cases it helps the lads through their school years. Often to farmers it is the little cash coming into the house that is so welcome between crop marketing times. To other lads it means the baseball bats, ball, mask or gloves which their parents would find it difficult to supply.

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

YOU CAN rely upon most of them as sure as the clock," the driver told me. "Even when it is snowing and the going is hard they are right on the job. If they can't cycle they walk."

"Sometimes when I hear people deploring the youth of the present day and saying they haven't the energy and capacity for doing things they used to have years ago, I feel I would like to show them how these carrier lads in the country, and in the city for that matter, stick to their jobs."

eastern states—has about 300,000,000 people who speak twenty-five languages and embrace more religions than that.

Practically every European child, regardless of his country, learns to hate his neighbors in infancy. Part of the average continental school curriculum is field trips to memorial statues and plaques with inscriptions that urge the citizens of a particular country to avenge the death of their soldiers at the hands of their neighbors in former wars.

JUST TAKEN BACK

DICTATORSHIP or no," the wife of an importer insisted, "we are better off than we have been since the war. At least no one is literally hungry. And we are not quarrelling among ourselves."

Besides, German women do not

German Women Forced to Put Nation Ahead of Family Life and Romance

How do the women of Germany take the regimentation that tends to set their lives in an unending domestic groove as wives and mothers?

To that what Marian Young set out to learn at first hand. She gives you the answer in this article on "Women of the Swastika."

By MARIAN YOUNG

BERLIN.

WOE IS the lot of the German woman who does not conform to the ex-Kaiser's famous slogan for women, "kueche, kinder und kirche," meaning "kitchen, children and church," now so wholeheartedly enforced by the Hitler regime. Her pathway becomes a rocky one indeed. She faces the gloomy prospects of low salary, high taxes and little or no chance for success if she chooses a career.

Even if she does conform, marrying and bearing children, her pathway is not strewn with roses. With war clouds hanging low overhead, she knows the father of her babies may be forced to leave them—perhaps forever—at any moment. Even the children themselves are not left entirely to her care that she may bring them up as best she sees fit.

"We have no family life in Germany any more," a well-educated woman told me. "The state is everything."

"Little boys are imbued with military and political enthusiasm as soon as they are six. They are virtually taken completely out of the hands of their fathers and mothers and urged to put loyalty to the fatherland above all else. They still live at home, but home means simply a place to sleep and eat properly in order to grow tall and strong enough to shoulder arms in future wars."

TEACHER A MONTH

ANOTHER woman, younger and recently graduated from a university, presented the unmarried girl's side of the picture.

"This spring I will start teaching in primary school. My salary will be 60 marks (about \$16) per month. It will be years before I can hope to make more. Out of this, the state takes 27 marks, the regular 30 per cent that covers income tax, unemployment and sick insurance and which all single persons must pay."

"With the 63 remaining marks (\$25.30) I must live and clothe myself for an entire month. I can do it, too. You see, I make my own clothes. I will order heat in my room only when it is absolutely necessary. Instead of going to the cinema, I will read library books."

she concluded without a trace of self pity in her voice.



school teacher, like

millions of other German women, has learned to be thankful for small things. Unlike wives of politicians and rich men, she expresses no over-enthusiastic views of the present

Girls are encouraged to learn not only cooking and sewing, but also ploughing and farming. The government wants them to be able to do men's work—like the group at the right—called for when the men are called to war. That is also why the girls' schools give careful attention to air raid drills such as the gas-masked women students below take part in.



Inate female workers from the economic picture conceivably would prevent women from even becoming teachers.

POLITICAL EQUALITY

WIPED OUT BY NAZIS

RIGHT NOW, economic and political freedom for women is practically nil. Everything they gained in the way of political equality during the republican era after the war was swept away when Hitler came to power. One of his first moves was to oust women who held political jobs. Der Fuehrer made it quite plain that he had no patience with the equality-of-sexes line of thought, although women still are required to vote in the Nazi elections.

This was a blow indeed to the feminists who had helped to elect him. But their protests were waved aside. Hitler wanted babies, and he knew that career women cannot be depended upon to produce them in large quantities.

The number of women allowed to attend universities was cut considerably last year. Girls are encouraged to go to labor camps, not only to learn cooking and sewing, but to ploughing and farming. Germany wants them to be able to do men's work if and when the men are called to war.

status of women. Unlike unemployed girls and wives of the poorest, she is not bitter. She representing the vast middle class, is philosophical. She is happy to have any kind of job. Continued legislation to slim-

STATE FINANCES

YOUNG MARRIAGES

EVERYTHING is done to encourage marriage. If a young couple cannot afford to get married, the state will loan them 1,000 marks. It is supposed to be paid back, but a 200-mark reduction is made for each child born to them. As a result, there has been a decided increase in the number of weddings per year, and in the birthrate.

A good-looking, mature executive spoke bitterly about the marriage subsidy.

"Since the new regime, romance has undergone a steady decline," she said. "Marriage in Germany no longer is a union of two people who love each other and want to make a happy life for themselves. It is an affair of state rather than an affair of two hearts. It simply is one important wheel that will keep the Hitler machine going."

"Furthermore, our economic status does not make for romance. Almost any young girl jumps at the chance to marry the first man who asks her, whether she loves him or not. With a family too poor to support her and the road to a career practically closed to her, she does not dare to be picky and choosy."

She is one who has not reconciled herself to the fate of German women today.

SHOPKEEPER'S WIFE

CONTENT BUT REGRETFUL

A friendly wife was more tolerant. She deplored the fact that her only son now is in military training camps and that one of her daughters must go to a labor camp for women before she can go to the university, but she was quick to come to the defence of the fatherland the moment an outsider criticised.

She bragged about the perfection of television, between Berlin and Leipzig, picturesque old city which is famous for its 790-year-old fair. She pointed out the absence of a vice ring of any type in Germany today.

"Others may disapprove of what we are doing in Germany," a young university student said. "But I think any American who has not lived here for several years cannot possibly understand what we are trying to do, or much about us. After all, you have an enormous country with a population of only 125,000,000. You speak the same language have no warlike neighbors on your borders. Central Europe—no larger than two of your small

BOOKS OF THE DAY

White Magic

A Maskelyne Unbends to Reveal a Little of How It Is Done

HOW A FAMILY famous for its enterprise in the way of professional conjuring helped Great Britain win the war is one of the many startling revelations made in a book about the house of Maskelyne: "White Magic" (Stanley Paul).

It is written by Jasper Maskelyne, proud descendant of the original magician who, so the legend says, made a pact with the Devil in order to be able to "do his stuff."

That was a long way back. This book deals mostly with the last three generations. There is a discreetly professional veil drawn over how the astonishing tricks are done, though, to be sure, the author does intend a little.

"For a good number of my most spectacular illusions," he confesses, "I use not complicated electrical apparatus, as everyone supposes—but the good old gramophone motor. I have some hundreds of these motors in my workshops. They have amazing strength, they never break down and they are silent."

"Black velvet, and to a lesser degree mirrors, play a very important part in the staging of some of my biggest illusions. Long before the art of camouflage by colors sprang into prominence during the Great War, we magicians had exploited it to a degree that would fill a layman with wonder."

"Cobblers' wax, little steel springs and clips, and a profound knowledge of the more out-of-the-way tricks that the force of gravity can be persuaded to perform, are further items in a modern magician's box of tricks."

"But most of all it is blarney—the fine art of making the onlooker think the wrong thing, hear the wrong thing and see the wrong thing."

THREE GENERATIONS OF ILLUSIONISTS

NOT GIVING much away—but this history of three generations of professional illusionists is an absorbing record. Jasper Maskelyne, incidentally, declares that he is the last member of the family to be a magician. His children are not to be conjurers. He gives a strange reason...

Among the many intensely interesting stories told, none is more remarkable than that in which is described the part the author's father has played in British naval history.

After the Battle of Jutland it was discovered that the British gun teams were "so badly burned, in some cases, after fifteen minutes at a gun (by the flash-bank) that they could not carry on."

"So it happened that, with the German Fleet more or less at our mercy, we were unable to achieve the complete victory which should have rewarded Earl Jellicoe's tactics."

"Someone with initiative at the Admiralty, unafraid to depart from tradition after the disaster (a wasted possible opportunity to end the war), approached my father and asked him for the Maskelyne secret of playing with fire!"

"It was, of course, well known that our magicians frequently appeared to eat fire on the stage, thrust their hands into leaping flames, licked red-hot poker, and put burning tow in their mouths. It was obvious that some secret preparation must be used to render the skin insensitive to heat."

ADMIRALTY "ASTOUNDED"

THE FORMULA was a family secret, never before divulged. The author's father explained it to the Admiralty chemists. They tested it thoroughly and "were astounded at its efficacy." It was finally served out to the naval gunners. It worked! And it is still apparently a secret.

The white magicians helped their country in other ways during the war, but we are told that most of these are still so secret that they cannot be mentioned.

There is, however, an astonishing revelation as to how Lawrence of Arabia asked for "magicians" to be sent out to Arabia from England. They were five—three Arabs, one Frenchman and one Englishman—were dispatched. They went in order to travel about among the tribes on the borders of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, posing as wandering holy men, to "perform big magic, gain a reputation for prophecy and power—and prophesy the defeat of the Turks."

The Frenchman and one of the Arabs disappeared. "No one knows, even today, whether they were detected and tortured to death, or whether they lost their way in the shifting sands..." But the other three carried on "with a success probably hardly foreseen even by Lawrence himself."

"Moving to and fro over the sand-hills, gaining

Leisurely Ramble Over Ancient Spain

IN DON FERNANDO" Somerset Maugham goes on a leisurely ramble through Spain and seeks to analyze the peculiar fascination which that country's era of greatness holds for a reflective mind.

He tells us how, as a young man, he went to Spain, fell in love with the country, and decided to write a novel with a Spanish setting. He worked out a number of themes for the novel, found unexpected difficulties in each one, and finally dropped the idea; and now, reviewing these early attempts, he writes a thoughtful and discursive book in which he manages to comment on Spanish art and letters, Spanish cookery, the trials of a writing man, the psychology of the religious mystic, and Heaven knows what else.

Spain, he says, was not productive of great art, even in her heyday. El Greco was a foreigner, Cervantes an accident, and Velasquez a second-rater; it was the genius of Spain to produce great men rather than great works of art. Even the common people had elements of greatness in them. They went hungry while Spain was the richest and mightiest country on earth, they took their religion with an intense seriousness, and they hated other people because they first learned the secret of mastering themselves.

It is in his discussion of Spain's heroes that Mr. Maugham gives us some of his most interesting pages. He writes about Ignatius Loyola and Saint Teresa, about Cervantes and Lope de Vega; about El Greco and Philip IV—and produces a book which is quietly fascinating from start to finish.

Finds Rich Romance In Ohio Valley

IN "SYCAMORE SHORES" Clark B. Firestone records his wanderings along the rivers of the great Ohio Valley—the Ohio itself, the Cumberland, the Wabash, the Miami, the Muskingum, the Walhonding, the Tennessee, the Kanawha, and others—and his book tells of a land of rich beauty, drowsy serenity and haunting legends.

Packet boats still ply some of these rivers, and Mr. Firestone has ridden on all of them—to find that these boats seem to take the voyager right back into a vanished age. Other waterways must be followed by auto, or afoot; and Mr. Firestone has done that. And his travels have shown him an enchanted land packed with history and romance.

Here Abraham Lincoln lived, and Daniel Boone, and U. S. Grant. Here the round builders left grass-grown traces of their mysterious empire. Here Washburn explored, and the Indian Logan fought Virginia's Dummer, and the Shawnees and Wyandots took to the warpath, and Aaron Burr plotted, and the Confederate Morgan rode on his desperate raid.

Here you can find a town named Rabbit Hash, and another named Felicity; here a breath of the old west lingers on, and a touch of the south, and the haze of the lost frontier. Showboats are still to be found, and counties where the steamboat still is the chief means of transportation.

It is, altogether, a beautiful and interesting country; and Mr. Firestone's book deserves the same pair of adjectives.

great reputation, refusing all rewards, ascetic Marabouts whose least word was gathered up and treasured, they foretold the defeat of Turkey, and gained credence for this greater feat by industriously prophesying all sorts and varieties of minor affairs which invariably happened.

Lawrence and his Intelligence Department saw it that the "holy men" got news in advance of everything that was going to happen.

"Gradually the Turks found their native cities deserting them... Eventually, since it grew so painfully clear that the 'holy men' were right, and that Allah fought on the side of the Allies, the Turks lost all their native support, and Lawrence gained what they had lost."

This is certainly a book that must be read. Although, as mentioned above, Jasper Maskelyne believes that he is the last member of his family to be a magician, he has some lively plans for the future. He hints that "some day quit" he will open a new theatre of magic in the West End of London.

Most of this book is devoted to "white magic," but there are also some allusions to the "black" variety and some sensational pages regarding Satanism in London today.

Sexless God

Woman Living Buddha Of Tibet Bares Body To Biting Bats

HER HOLINESS Alakh Gong Rri Tsang is her name—the name of probably the only "woman Living Buddha" in all Tibet.

The description of a remarkable "interview" with this woman is included in "Through Forbidden Tibet," by Harrison Forman.

Looking back on his adventures in Tibet from the more material background of New York, our author confesses that they might have belonged to a "fantastic dream." Certainly some of the things he writes about are very, very strange.

Let us, with all due respect, meet Alakh Gong Rri Tsang. "We must journey to Druk Kurr, lamasery 800 years old, where more than 500 male lamas live and look upon her as a 'sexless living god,' especially concerned with their particular welfare."

She greets Mr. Forman with a cup of tea. "She was perhaps forty years of age, buxom, yet quick and sure of movement. Her head was shaven... Her eyes were keen and piercing, with pupils black as the night."

With some persuasion, Mr. Forman gets her to pose for her photograph. Her picture is one of the many striking illustrations in this book. She was most particular about how she should be photographed; but the deed is eventually done.

Then follows an account of a really astounding incident that happens in a cave in the towering cliff behind the lamasery. The woman takes Mr. Forman inside and he sees her throw off her clothes and feed scores of bats—with her own blood! ("In a moment she was covered from head to foot. Like lustful vampires they sank their horrible bloodsucking beaks into her flesh, and the blood began to flow from a hundred wounds.") But the reader must examine these pages himself; and discover the peculiar sequel...

Mr. Forman admits that he cannot say how it was that a woman should have become a Living Buddha; he has discussed the matter, he says, with learned Buddhist scholars, both Oriental and Occidental, in many parts of the world. He points out that, under Buddhism, women are spiritually inferior to men; they must, in fact, first be reincarnated as men before they can even start on the long journey to Nirvana.

His own theory regarding Alakh Gong Rri Tsang is that "by some freak oversight a girl child had been among the Living Buddha reincarnation applicants." When a Living Buddha dies, his spirit is supposed to enter the body of some child born at the instant of his death. If there are several infant "possibles," a number of articles belonging to the dead man are placed before them. "By some further coincidence," Mr. Forman suggests, "the girl child had chosen the proper articles. Its sex had not been discovered until after this ceremony. However, ordination having once started, there was no changing possible."

"ORIGIN OF THE REDSKINS"

Be that as it may, there is a great deal of more definite and equally interesting material about Tibet and its people included in this volume. Mr. Forman evidently found much to admire in the Tibetans.

He advances the theory that Tibet was the original home of the "redskins." "They are so alike in customs, habits, temperament—almost everything," he writes, "with the exception of speech and religion. Eminent ethnologists believed that the first Americans came from Mongolia across the Bering Sea. I am a scholar in ethnology, but my observations cause me to wonder whether this first migration to America really started from Mongolia, or from a more distant point—the high plateaus of Tibet."

Mr. Forman discovered that "unique among the people of the Orient" is the high social position of the women in Tibet. They are the partners and companions of their menfolk. Moreover, polyandrous marriages exist "to a surprising degree." There are also "group-unions"—two or three wives and two or three husbands living together "in a sort of marriage communism."

Author Forman's companions on his decidedly dangerous travels were "three husky, devil-may-care, straight-shooting Tibetan warriors"—his Three Musketeers, to whom he dedicates his book. It is a remarkable story, vividly described and lavishly illustrated.

Kathleen Norris Finds Writing Easy Task

KATHLEEN NORRIS explained in an interview how she manages to write three fast-selling novels and fifty-two weekly articles a year. The explanation is that "writing never has been work for her, that it steadily becomes easier the more she does of it, and that she can sit down almost anywhere and under any circumstances and turn out an average of about 1,000 words an hour."

"If I am ready for dinner first," she said, "and my husband tells me that he will be about twenty minutes more, I can sit down, work steadily for twenty minutes, and go to dinner with the serene consciousness that one more episode of my current novel is well under way."

She emphasized her entire lack of illusion concerning the "literary quality of my work."

"Some critics wonder in print why so many people buy my books, what they find to like in them. I wonder myself when the public will tire of them," she said.

"But I'd get nowhere at all if I tried to do something in the style of Willa Cather, for example. A talent for the fine, chosen, rare, a masterpiece is simply not in me. And if I started trying to write masterpieces I'd ruin what story-telling skill I have."

Another cause behind her ease of writing, she said, is the "almost Homeric life we live in California." She spends most of the year on a ranch high in the California mountains.

"After breakfast, at about 9 o'clock, I start work in one room and my husband in another. I average about 1,000 words an hour, although sometimes it comes very easily—I'm almost ashamed to say that on those days I turn out as much as 6,000 or 7,000 words."

"We have an agreement that no one shall speak at lunch until we have had at least some food. My husband is nearly always tired from his morning's work and I'm under strain, too. In the afternoon I may do some work if I feel like it, but usually I spend the time roaming about with children. The children are a kind of immediate public. They say, 'Why don't you write another story about so-and-so?' and I do."

Asked if she writes her novels on formula, Mrs. Norris said that she "has never followed a conscious one." She only "tries to tell a story interestingly, to keep the characters alive and in action."

Can America Reach Jefferson's Ideal of Pure Democracy?

IT IS ONE of the ironies of American history that, although they have enshrined Thomas Jefferson as one of their greatest heroes, and have built most of their liberal thinking around his ideals, the American people have steadfastly refused to do any of the things he advised them to do. Instead, they have followed his bitterest antagonist, Alexander Hamilton.

James Truslow Adams lights up this paradox in his thoughtful biography, "The Living Jefferson" (Scribner's), in which he brings the Jeffersonian philosophy down to date and speculates on the chances of making a belated return to its principles.

Jefferson, he says, was not the unadulterated left-wing Democrat sometimes supposed. He felt that democracy would work only under certain conditions: a predominantly agrarian economy, small cities, few manufactures, widespread ownership of land.

He did his best to give America that kind of set-up; since he failed, it may be a question whether his theory of democracy can work at all in modern America.

Mr. Adams is quite sure that the present Democratic administration is not following Jeffersonian policies. And his book raises the question: Can a predominantly industrial nation, possessing those vast industries and huge cities which Jefferson believed would be fatal to democracy, follow the democratic dream as Jefferson envisioned it—and, if so, how?

Jefferson, as Mr. Adams points out, dreamed the noblest dream of any of the founding fathers. The United States would be a vastly different nation if it had followed it. It might be that its people would be considerably happier.

I HAVE heard the patter about putting property rights above human rights and I know how meaningless it is. It would tell us that the right to earn wages is a sacred thing, while the right to keep what has been earned is something worse than vile.

—Ex-Senator David E. Reed.

"Monogram"

No Stereotyped Autobiography Is G. B. Stern's New Book

By LAEL EDWARDS

I DID NOT WANT," G. B. Stern says, "to write a 'proper autobiography.' To begin at the beginning of one's life and go straight on and on and on, with occasionally an airy little bridge thrown over an abyss and then on again..."

Not liking that stereotyped method, she goes about it in a very different way in her recent autobiography, which she has called "Monogram." She has let her mind drift this way and that, apparently neither led nor directed, but allowing one idea to lead to another, and the result gives a more interesting and life-like picture than most autobiographies give. Small occasional happenings or insignificant material objects prompt her to make self-revelatory observations and impressions that illuminate her character more than relating specific events of her life would do.

She doesn't describe the course of her literary career, her marital or domestic affairs, her business associates or her social activities; although casually and unconsciously she mentions a few great names in connection with episodes concerning herself, names like H. G. Wells, Noel Coward, Arnold Bennett and others. Though she tells no gossipy sensational tidbits about herself or anyone else (as is the habit of so many modern biographers), she creates a vivid impression of her own personality.

She writes of things so trivial that one would think there could be nothing of significance in them, but she threads into them ideas that give them color, interest and often humor; add to this her gift for the proper word, and reading becomes a pleasure. Very rarely does she seem the least artificial; for the most part her ideas are well-considered thoughts of an intellectual woman.

She ruminates on almost every subject under the sun: the stage, books, men's status and women's status, snobbery of all kinds, professors and scholastic ladies, actors and actresses, writers, air raids; these are only a few.

She analyzes abstract subjects such as fear, relief, unpopularity, love, illness and old age, and so on.

BEING very human, she admits that she has always to fight against a nobody-wants-me feeling. As a child, mythical "rectory children" symbolized in her mind the favored and popular; they owned ponies, gave parties and had the best times. Although she wanted to be identified with them, "sentimentality and that childish tendency to say 'nobody loves me and I don't care' on the slightest provocation," made one invariably care oneself for the lame child excluded from the good time that others were having.

It was only three years ago, she says, that she discovered that unicorns were fabulous animals, like dragons and centaurs. Also she admits that she hates two people, and would be willing to kill them, if it could be done quickly and painlessly, and if she was sure she would never be found out.

Once very unexpectedly she was urged to sit on the stage of His Majesty's Theatre, with Sir Gerald du Maurier, Mr. R. D. Burman, Mr. Arnold Bennett and Sir Neville Pearson and Mr. Basil Dean. "Gradually," Miss Stern says, "I realized that I had been brought on the stage more as an ornament than as a protection; a sort of softening of the atmosphere. 'The ladies, God bless 'em,' and so forth. It might have been a happier, more flattering thought if I could have forgotten my shoes. If I had known beforehand that I was to sit on the stage of His Majesty's Theatre with five noble gentlemen, I should have put on my best shoes. These I had on, and somewhat down at heel; they were all right just to run round to the stage door for a brief chat in the semi-darkness with Mr. Dean, but in that fierce light which beats upon a throne they were frankly unworthy."

These scraps of quotations are very inadequate to show the genius of the writer. Her fleet imagination carries her from one subject to another; handled by a writer of Miss Stern's ability each successive subject becomes as interesting as the last.

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WAR MUST be debunked, its horror impressed consistently on men and women. No intelligent person will want to enter into it knowing what it means.

—Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author.

No Age Limit In Music to Man's Creative Powers

By G. J. D.

HARVEY DAY, in Magazine Digest, has been saying that in literature and music there is no age limit for the intellect, and quotes the composer of his immortal opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" as surprising the world with his latest masterpiece, the opera "Nero," an opera so tuneful and so intensely dramatic that it is hard to visualize its composer as a man of seventy. And more, in spite of his age and lifelong habit—he composes his music in his own sumptuous apartment—he moved into a modest hotel, where he slept during the day and composed at night.

Not alone is Macagnini in this respect. Verdi wrote his greatest masterpieces when most people have passed the balance of life. He was over seventy when he wrote "Otello," which came as a double surprise: the world had not heard of him as composer for thirteen years, and it was so radically different from all its predecessors that the effect was nothing less than startling. "Falstaff," generally regarded as Verdi's masterpiece, followed "Otello" when he was eighty, and his famous symphony under the collective title "Quattro Pezzi Sacri" "Ave Maria" and "Stabat Mater," was written on the eve of his eighty-sixth birthday.

OTHER REMARKABLE EXAMPLES

HERE are a few other celebrated composers who gave of their best in their later years, and the list could be considerably lengthened. William Byrd, one of the foremost composers of the sixteenth century, was writing some of his best music when he was approaching his eightieth birthday.

Although not accounted old when he died at the age of fifty-seven, Beethoven in his "third period" of life wrote the formidable Ninth Symphony, five of his greatest string quartets, the grand fugue for string quartet opus 133 and the famous "Ruins of Athens" overture.

Haydn wrote his immortal oratorio "The Creation" in his sixty-fifth year, and "The Seasons" three years later. Handel produced his immortal "Messiah" when he was approaching his sixtieth year, which was followed by many notable achievements, such as "Samson," "Judas Macabaeus," "Solomon" and his last work, "Jephthah," when near seventy.

"THE DEVIL'S TRILL"

TARTINI, the famous violinist-composer of the seventeenth century, wrote the famous "Trillo del Diavolo" late in life, and was seventy-eight when he died. Parry, Stanford, Johann Strauss, Spohr, Cesar Franck, Dellore, Edward German, Cowen and Meyerbeer were all writing music in their late years. Liszt, one of the grand figures in the history of music, was writing prolifically in his advanced years. Gounod, one of the most eminent of French sacred and dramatic composers, wrote his sacred trilogy "Redemption" when well over sixty, and his standard work "Mors et Vita" three years later, besides much sacred music before he died at the age of seventy-five.

Wagner, the grandest and most original dramatic composer of all time, when near seventy composed Part IV of the famous "Der Ring des Nibelungen," and produced his "Parsifal" at Bayreuth in 1882, less than a year before he died. And the late Sir Edward Elgar during the latter part of his long life with composition, wrote his brilliant Concerto for Violin, his "Cello Concerto, four great symphonies, the fourth of which he left unfinished at his death at the age of seventy-seven; his "For the Fallen" music, his "Falstaff" and "Polonia," symphonic poems, the fourth and fifth military marches of the promised six and his "Handel-Elgar Overture."

"FAUST" AT EIGHTY

IN LITERARY accomplishment, Goethe completed his "Faust" at eighty; in painting, Titian, the great, was ninety-eight when he painted his historic picture "The Battle of Lepanto."

George Bernard Shaw and Alfred Tennyson, after they had passed their fifth decades, are further examples of unimpaired faculties in old age. And Ford and Montagu Norman are unrivaled wizards of finance.

INQUIRIES OF FAMOUS VIOLINIST

A CZECHOSLOVAKIAN of the name Bohuslav Sich is preparing a detailed biography of the brilliant Czech violinist, Frantisek (Franz) Ondricek, and is making a special appeal to private persons of musical societies for any records of his visits to England and America.

In the middle nineties Ondricek toured with the famous Boston Quintette and visited Vancouver under the writer's auspices as this quintette's

leader and soloist. He made in those early days a profound impression in his grand classical style and breadth of conception. Yet in his youth he was a player of volcanic temperament and "sweep" his audiences off their feet by his tempestuousity. He had a particularly smart cadence bow at its extreme point which he applied with tremendous effect, and during the day of the quintette's recital at Vancouver he kindly demonstrated this in the writer's studio. Indeed, his different cadence bows were extremely dazzling. His visits to England aroused unusual stir, and, in 1903 he was elected an honorary member of the London Philharmonic Society. Among his writings for the violin is a cadenza to Brahms's violin concerto, which is often played by the great violinists.

If any local lover of string music should have anything relating to this violinist, the writer will be glad to forward same to the compiler of his biography at Prague.

WEIRD HISTORY OF AN OLD TUNE

GREENSLEEVES is an old tune and is mentioned in Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," act II, scene I: "...they do no more adhere and keep place together than the Hundredth Psalm to the tune of 'Greensleeves.'" It is entered in the books of the Stationers' Company in 1580, and is said to be of Scots origin, dating from the Reformation. Like "Maggy Lauder" and "John Anderson, My Jo," the tune is based on the music of the Romish Church service with vulgar words ridiculing the clergy.

It may be that Shakespeare was unaware of the original source of the tune. Its full title, found in Percy's "Reliques," is "Green Sleeves and Pudding Pie."

It is harmonized by Martin Shaw, and will be found in "The Oxford Book of Carols" (Oxford, 1928). The melody, together with the poem of the same name, is printed in The Week-end Book (London, 1928). The refrain runs:

"For O Greensleeves was all my joy,
And O Greensleeves was my delight,
And O Greensleeves was my heart of gold,
And who but my Lady Greensleeves."

The tune was used with beautiful effect as the background of a poem descriptive of the English scene which was read in the course of a programme broadcast in memory of our late King.

Wieland Wagner, eldest son of the late Siegfried Wagner, who died in 1930, is said to possess much talent as a designer for the stage. The grandson of Richard Wagner is only nineteen, and while still at school in Bayreuth he has been busy making sketches for stage scenes. At the request of Siegfried, his son was not to begin his musical education till this year. Wieland's mother, Frau Winnifred Wagner, daughter of Karl Klindworth of Hanover, pianist and pedagogue, was born in Hastings, England. Thus through his parents and grandparents, young Wieland is part German, French, Hungarian and English.

The Baltic port of Lubeck has produced Siegfried Wagner's early work, "Bear Skin," for which Wieland Wagner designed the six scenes.

This year's Bayreuth Festival is to witness an interesting event in that the architect of the Festival Theatre, Karl Runkwitz, now over eighty-five, will be present as guest of honor at the Festival.

THE TESTS OF BALLET PERFORMANCES

A PROPOS of Delibes's ballet "Coppelia" production by Dorothy Wilson and the Russian Ballet School, presented by the Victoria Civic Opera last week at the Royal, a charming old ballet is "Le Lac des Cygnes" (The Lake of the Swans), by Chalkovsky, a brilliant writer of ballets. The music rhymes with a sufficient plot, and a recent production at Sadler's Wells, London, says "It has nice contrasts between the dances that advance and those that adorn the story, and the scenery and costumes distinguished and delightful." "The Odette Double" is fascinating. It is a test for the ballerina, the leading role, and the diversifications that pass the time in the royal ballroom give ample scope to two male characters.

Six-day Racers Men-and Women--Stay Away from Home to See Bicycles Go 'Round

From a New York Correspondent

WHEN the bike racers begin to go 'round and around at the Garden, a number of our other-wise normal citizens are not expected home. Because the six-day race enthusiasts happen to be the most fanatical fans at large, to the dismay of deserted wives and families.

They were going to picket the Garden at one time with signs reading, "Why Can't I Be In Your Lap?" and "No Peddlers Allowed." They also recall that a couple of long-sought heirs have been found at the bike races instead of in the Public Notices columns. They just shook out a couple of drowsy spectators and got the heir.

They also have found some second-hand financiers, movie stars, crooners and knuckle-knockers a-slumber in the upper tiers on the fifth day around while an international search for them was being conducted outside.

James Barton, the "hoot, man" hooper, earned his letter for bike-race-fanning when he once broke up a show in Cleveland in order to hop a train for the sprints in Chicago. He returned to Cleveland six days later and resumed performances. At the Garden merry-go-round now, he sleeps in an arena box, has his meals sent in and communicates with his family by an occasional letter or phone call.

They say that Leon Errol is just as bored about bicycles and that he transfers residence to the ring-side for the six-day marathon when he is in town. Jimmy Savo, the baggy-pants clown, not only pays his way in for a week, but gets sufficiently excited to put on regular free shows. During each sprint, it is his custom to ride the rail and amuse the crowd. No charge.

Harriet Hector, the ballerina, comes in often and explains her penchant for pedals by pointing out that her toe-dancing is painful exercise and that it is a pleasure to see others suffering for dough.

AN OLD INSTITUTION

AS A MATTER of fact, the six-day grind has been in vogue since 1891, when in the first grueling "go-as-you-please" race, Pluggie Bill Martin, riding an ordinary high wheel, pedaled away sixteen hours a day and won. And thus became the hero of the day with such gentlemen about town as Harry Payne Whitney, Diamond Jim Brady, George M. Cohan, Herman Rosenthal (who was later murdered at the Metropole) and Bob Vernon, the wine king.

After that first race, the bike olympics became society's gathering place. The sport went "hot" in 1899 when the Legislature ruled that no rider could pedal lawfully more than twelve hours a day. It was this ruling that started the team set-up which has been in practice since the turn of the century.

And which, incidentally, introduced the lower-tier idea, on a Grand Hotel scale, into the sport. One of the grinds' major attractions is the opportunity it affords the public to see how the other side lives. Cooped up alongside the track, the riders have less privacy than a goldfish when they are catching their breath or grabbing off a snooze.

ROUNDING UP A MEAL

THE SIX-DAY bike race, by the way, is no slouch about food. Babe Ruth has been accused of possessing a ravenous font and boxing writers speak of Primo Camera's appetite for their hats off, but the six-day grinders do pretty well by themselves. They take from ten to twelve meals per day, in relays of from ten to twelve courses, each with coffee, milk or tea, to wash them down. Their grub is sent up from the Garden's basement kitchen, which attends to nothing else except feeding the boys. They get paper napkins with every round of chow, but no finger bowls. The spectators, incidentally, are unofficially requested not to feed the cannibals. When the participants retire into their cubbyholes for a thirty-minute nap, they pull a curtain, Pullman style. Usually some member of the congregation yells out at this point, "Pleasant dreams, Butch." Or the band softens into "Lullaby of the Leaves."

Cocktail Parties

WHEN BROTHER LEONARD HALL called Manhattan cocktail parties for visiting movie stars "The Great Cocktail-grab and Canape-snatch," he not only devoured but said a mouthful. So they say—and any movie star who thinks otherwise should never venture east of Hollywood or the Trocadero Club.

There is always a mob, a bum's rush for the bar and half the congregation cannot recall who the party is for.

There was the Mickey Mouse birthday party several months ago, which went the way of Stella Dallas. It seems that Mickey's hosts sent out the wrong date and hardly anyone showed up. It was a sad night for the rodent star. Or, in reverse, there was the cocktail party tossed for Spencer Tracy which developed into an afternoon Bacchanalia. Only one thing went wrong. Tracy did not arrive. He forgot.

PARTY POLICIES

COCKTAIL parties for visiting screen soubtrons and Cecil DeWolfe take place in fashionable hotel suites. The company's eastern representatives, I am told, budget the affairs in proportion to the box office appeal of the guest of honor. Katharine Hepburn or Greta Garbo, for example, rate the 14-ct. Gold Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. If the Waldorf has such a place, while less important names are fêted in smaller accommodations.

Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Richard Arlen and Merle Oberon were the recent recipients of receptions in Style with a capital S, and I can recall a party for Francis Lederer that ran almost half way around the block.

Leslie Howard prefers his cocktail parties compact, but he is radical about it. In more than one respect, for he violates the strictest etiquette by showing up in a pullover sweater when he should be wearing gentlemanly garb.

The striking feature of a Movie Star Cocktail hour, it has always seemed to me, is the guest of honor's total abstinence in view of the general conviviality. The star sips orange juice while the ardent admirers sip more potent nectars. No, this does not infer that all actors and actresses are teetotalers but that, at their own cocktail parties, they always are on their best behavior.

How Ss. Queen Mary Got Her Name

From a London Correspondent

ALL THE vessels of the Cunard Line have borne names ending in "ia," such as the Aquitania, Mauretania and Berengaria. So the Queen Mary was to have been called the Queen Victoria, conforming to the company's custom. But plans were changed, the story goes, when a Cunard official was received by King George. "It is our wish," he said, "to name this great ship after one of our nation's best-loved queens."

"The Queen will be delighted, I am sure," said King George.

There was nothing for the shipping man to do, since it was apparent that the King had innocently leaped to the conclusion that the vessel was to be named for his own consort. So Queen Mary it is.

Austrian Rearmament Aimed to Curb Schuschnigg Foes As Well As Nazis

London Correspondence

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, Austria's soft-voiced, thirty-nine-year-old Chancellor, is about to undertake something that it has always been held as axiomatic could not be done—sit, on bayonets.

Next month, defying the Treaty of St. Germain, which limits Austria's army to 30,000 men and prohibits compulsory service, he will call up 50,000 young men, born in 1915, for medical examination, so that all found to be fit can be summoned for military duty in the fall.

The object of Chancellor Schuschnigg's increasing the army and making it the dominant military formation in the state is believed to be two-fold:

First: To resist any sudden push that Nazi Germany might attempt through Bavaria, gobbling up the country and presenting Europe with an accomplished fact.

Second: To heighten his power at home. His party and his followers only represent about one-third the population of even the present truncated little Austria. Especially in the sections bordering on Germany, the Nazis are strong and, of course, favor annexation to Hitlerite Germany. Another good third of the population is composed of those workmen whose Social Democratic Party was wiped out in blood several years ago when the then Chancellor Dollfuss turned the guns of the army upon them. The Socialists are especially strong in Vienna and in one or two other Austrian industrial towns.

Today Nazis and Socialists have only one thing in common—their hatred of the present regime. The government does not dare hold an election, because its defeat would be almost certain.

THROTTLES SOCIALISTS MOST VIGOROUSLY

THERE is a somewhat striking contrast in the attitude of the regime towards its enemies. It was the Nazis who brought about the assassination of Dollfuss in July, 1934.

And, at that, it fears the Nazis the most because it knows they are in touch with the German Nazis. For instance, one of the Austrian Nazis, who escaped into Germany, was Herr Habicht. He, together with a few other Austrian Nazis, was chosen a member of Hitler's new rubber-stamp Reichstag in the "election" of last March 29. By naming these Austrians to sit in a German parliament, the Hitlerite machine has thus shown that it counts Austria as part of the Reich, even before there is any "Anschluss."

MILDEST OF ALL EUROPE'S DICTATORS

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, whose job it is to rule over a country in which his party is in the minority, and to prevent Germany from annexing Austria, is the youngest and mildest-mannered of all the European dictators. For make no mistake about it—the present Austria has most of the earmarks of the Fascist state of Italy and the Nazi state of Germany. The Austrian Chan-



Already Austria's rearming is well under way and Chancellor Schuschnigg (right) shows his keen interest in a chat with the aviators who fly his country's new fighting planes.

Two men were hung as a result of this crime. But when Dollfuss, prior to that, made war upon the Socialists, many of their leaders were executed and others given savage sentences of imprisonment. Even today, though both the Socialists and the Nazis are forbidden as political parties, the government pursues the former with far greater vigor than it does the latter.

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celor has not the jutting, pug-nacious jaw of Mussolini and none of the cascading, ravenous eloquence of Hitler. The quiet, ever-so-courteous Schuschnigg might be a clerk in a swank shop in the Kärntnerstrasse in Vienna or a fashionable doctor in one of the Austrian health resorts. But somewhere about this mild-mannered person there is a core of iron. Soft people do not easily get away with dictatorships.

Schuschnigg started out as a lawyer, served through the World War as officer at the front, came into politics in 1927 as member of parliament, became one of the late Monsignor Seipel's fair-haired boys, by 1932 had become Minister of Justice and, upon the murder of Dollfuss, succeeded him as Chancellor.

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Hubby Up Tree Likes and Dislikes May Mar Marriage

By HELEN WELSHIMER

A WOMAN'S love is supposed to be a sturdy perennial which can stand all things—a hardy plant that never loses a leaf though it is uprooted time after time and asked to flower in alien soil. A woman—so the men say—should never let her love wither, no matter whom her husband sees, what he does, where he goes.

But what if he goes up a tree, erects a platform and decides to live in a nest among the branches? Should she climb up, tearing her best silk stockings, scratching her face and hands, and sit in the middle of the platform, praying the wind won't blow too hard?

Should she stay in her house hoping that her husband will come down to earth again some day? Or should she let him leap from branch to branch, communing with his feathered playmates, and end a house with a door to which he doesn't hold the key?

MARRIAGE UP A TREE

THAT is the problem that confronted Mrs. C. Melken Arslanian for a long time—eight years, to be exact. The day after she was married her husband, in a fit of pique, went off on a rant and raved about the world when he came back and rented an apartment, but when he established himself in a tent on its roof, declaring that walls were stifling, she began to have her doubts. Just the same, she went up to the roof to see how he was faring, from time to time. After that he built a platform in a tree, empty lot and stayed there for a while. Now he is perching in a tree somewhere in the Orange Mountains.

Mrs. Arslanian has decided that she has had enough. She asked for a divorce the other day and received it. Living in trees is too much to ask of any woman. Garrets, covered wagons, hay stacks, yes, if the case demands it. But not among the branches of a tree. It is time to make a monkey out of himself let him do it alone.

HONESTY AIDS MUTUAL ADJUSTMENT

IF PEOPLE would be honest with each other in stating their likes and dislikes, preferences and habits, before marriage, there would be fewer wedding licenses issued, but more people who signed their names to them would have a good chance at marital happiness. Psychologists say that it often is possible to foretell before marriage whether or not the man and woman will "cleave to each other so long as they both shall live." People whose roots go deeply into the same soil will build lasting structures. Those who come from different soils, necessitating the transplanting of one, haven't so much of a chance.

TREE VS. BUNGALOW

Mrs. ARSLANIAN, who is an Armenian rug dealer, and her husband have made a speech something like this: "I earn my living putting rugs on people's floors, my darling, but the inside of a house irks me. I want the great outdoors. I want to live in a tree! I like to go bathing in midwinter and I like to hike in the snow in nothing but a pair of shorts. If you want to marry me, I'll build a bigger platform in my tree and help you up."

Mrs. Arslanian should have shaken her head and told him she wanted a bungalow with a fireplace and garden.

Each would have been happier and much time and energy saved.

REFORM COMES FROM WITHIN

FEW MEN are ever reformed because of a woman. They may change, but it is because something within themselves promotes the transformation. If a man likes to sit on a platform and feel a kinship with the bumblebees and the red-headed woodpeckers, and laugh at people who sweep their rugs, don't count on him for the spring house-cleaning. He won't be much of a help. He never will come down to earth, and a sensible woman had better realize that she is happiest when her feet are planted firmly in the nice green grass.

Legal Mind Exposed

A WASHINGTON, D.C., dispatch reports Congressman Tennessee saying: "We hear a lot of criticism about the procedure employed for the consideration of this bill, which reminds me of the old saying with reference to the experience of lawyers around the courtroom: 'When the law is against you, talk about the facts. When the facts are against you, talk about the law. When both the law and the facts are against you, just raise hell in general.'"

How Song Hits Come

HIT SONGS emerge from the womb of an idea.

Guy Lombardo has been revealing how some national anthems are born to haunt loudspeakers. "There was a big hit about loudspeakers," the Royal Canadian confided, "that they still ask me to repeat every night of the week. If I had not had a bum arm one night, there would not have been any. But I had, and my brother Carmen took over the band while I went to talk to Howard Dietz, the song writer."

"We got to talking about the tastes of the public, and at that moment the lights went low and the couples huddled close to each other around the floor. So I remarked to Dietz that it was what people like—dancing in the dark. Dietz said, 'That is great.' And I asked 'What?'"

He did not answer. "Two days later, Dietz came back with a song that he and Arthur Schwartz had written called 'Dancing in the Dark' and asked me to be the first to introduce it. Well, you know how popular that song was."

"GAG" THAT PAID

NO LESS popular, in fact, than a ditty entitled "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More." This also originated with Lombardo's orchestra, but strictly on a dare. The song had been addressed to him from an unknown in Chicago with a notation by the composer, "Just a gag." Lombardo was not sure whether it was supposed to be a funny or a sad ballad, but played it in ragtime tempo anyway. It developed over into a hit and to this day, people, including Lombardo, have not made up their minds about the song's purpose, a laugh or a sob. The composer may have first royally checked that read, "Just a gag."

But the legendary tale of all time in Tin Pan Alley's long is the yarn about Walter Donaldson's war song, "My Buddy," that is still fresh on the lips of many legionnaires. Donaldson confessed that one day, while on his way to visit a friend in Chicago, he bought a little music box for the youngster in the family. When he opened the package the lid was off and it tinkled a semibreve of a tune that attracted Donaldson's ear. That night, he sat down and composed a song, based on the tinkle in the music box. The song was "My Buddy," and the only person who can sue Mr. Donaldson for plagiarism is a hand in a toy factory. He never has.

Leap Year Hesitation

By Helen Welshimer

ALTHOUGH I know it's Leap Year, I have not said a word to tell you that I love you. Because I've often heard

THAT men are fond of wooing. And she who pleads her case With words of preparation Will not get any place.

BUT Leap Year doesn't tarry. (Oh, why do you keep still?) If you don't speak up pretty soon, I'm half afraid I will!



Spying In Industry Inquiry Reveals How Men Are Employed to Squeal on Workers

WASHINGTON.

AFTER modestly hiding his head under a bushel for many years, one of the great industries is being dragged out into the light so that credit may be had where credit is due.

This is the business of industrial espionage, which experts of the National Labor Relations Board say has an army of somewhere between 40,000 and 135,000 men and women whose method of earning a living is to spy and squeal on those who ostensibly are their fellow workers.

Anyone who likes to read detective stories ought to get an earful of the hearings being conducted by Senator La Follette. Day after day they are producing fascinating real life stories.

Amazingly enough, some of the "stool pigeons" themselves, now more or less reformed, have come on the witness stand to tell how they infiltrated into the ranks of employees and made reports to agencies which subsequently reported to the boss.

EXPLAINS A.F. OF L. FAILURE

THEY STORIES make it easier to understand why the American Federation of Labor has made such a sorry failure of attempts to organize workers. The labor spy enters a factory or mine and ingratiates himself with employees. He reports the names of any he hears talking union organization and they are likely to lose their jobs forthwith.

Sometimes he gets to be a union official and helps double-cross his "comrades" from the very inside. The detective agency assigns him a number and gives him elaborate instructions for making daily reports, so he will not be caught. Usually there are other spies to check up on him.

Occasionally the spy is caught and sometimes promises to work for the union and double-cross his employer if the union men refrain from beating him up.

Many go into the business because it is the only work they can get.

Judging from the evidence, most employers who engage spies are satisfied if they can learn who the keymen are in any movement to unionize their employees and to fire these keymen forthwith. But others, evidence indicates, have the union men beaten by agency thugs as a method of discouragement.

MANY HAVE CRIME RECORDS

CITY OFFICIALS have joined labor leaders in charging that agencies supplying spies and strikebreakers often deliberately create inflated pictures in the minds of employers. Assistant Solicitor M. Herbert Sims testified that in a recent round-up of strikebreakers in Philadelphia, forty-nine of fifty arrested were found to have criminal records.

He charged that detective agencies often schemed to keep employers and employees from getting together, lest their profits be lost.

Numerous attempts to "frame" union organizers by female operatives have been described to La Follette, who hopes to obtain a full Senate investigation of labor spying and civil liberties violations.

Union Club

From a Correspondent

SENIOR of all New York's societies, the Union Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary without fanfare or undue publicity. A trivial matter such as passing the century-mark is not enough to disturb the Union Clubbers' serenity.

Perhaps upon meeting in the library, the members nodded and extended a congratulatory hand, called for a double cherry all around and drank a toast, while reclining in their cavernous high chairs. But nothing noisy, nothing showy, for the Union Clubmen are, in Peter Arno's drawings, in mythical revue skits and in truth, an undemonstrative set.

To be enrolled, applicants' names are proposed at birth. If a quorum says "aye," that boy's name is then placed upon the waiting list and called each year until the applicant is twenty-one. Then upon approval of his scholastic standing, social prestige, character and morals, the young man is declared fit for Union Club standards, and voted in. Scions of the Livingstones, Van Rensselaers, Astors, Vanderbilts and De Peysters joined the Union Club by that arduous route.

Edison Invention

THERE has just come a posthumous tale of the late Thomas Alva Edison's colossal ingenuity. The late Mr. Edison, it appears, applied his inventive genius to other than mechanical ideas. His deafness always a sore spot with him, once influenced the great mind to invent a situation that would save him the embarrassment of asking people to repeat their remarks.

He visited an inn near his laboratory in New Jersey in company with his friend, Hiram Percy Maxim, discoverer of the Maxim silencer. Drawing the proprietor to one side, he explained that Maxim was troubled with his hearing. The innkeeper joined the two friends at the table. "IT'S A NICE DAY!" he yelled at Maxim. "YES," replied Maxim, in a voice that rattled the crockery. "IT'S A VERY NICE DAY!"

The conversation went on like that until Maxim, fully exasperated, shouted at the innkeeper: "YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL AT ME, I'M NOT DEAF!" "WELL NEITHER AM I," replied the proprietor.

They both glared at Edison, who avoided their gaze and kept his eyes fastened upon the plate.

Men Happier

Women Worry Over Problems Men Blissfully Ignore

From a Woman Correspondent

WHEN Dr. Boris Bokoroff announced that women have a greater capacity for happiness than men, he made a surprising remark. Men, as everybody knows, are usually happier than women. But the famous European physiologist explained why women defeat themselves. Women, he asserted, do not relax. They do not take life as calmly as men. They work too hard at living.

Men are happy, he continues, because they have simpler natures.

Where is a woman who wouldn't exchange her own complexity for a man's simplicity? Where is a woman who doesn't wish that she could banish the ability to speak in riddles since she expects men to understand them, and a crossword puzzle is the best that men can do?

Men take life simply, after the manner of children. A business contract is as important to an executive as the money from a paper route is to an eight-year-old boy. A steel bridge across the Andes symbolizes a man's dreams as surely as the wooden one across the living-room rug is the suggestion of a vision that has been born in a small boy's heart.

BUT WOMEN ponder and worry on the possibilities and the probabilities of their peculiar problems instead of accepting them simply. If we built bridges we would worry for fear they weren't going to be properly appreciated, for fear our new frocks might not arrive in time for the opening, for fear a certain man would be late! Oh, yes, we would. Dr. Bokoroff was speaking correctly.

Men take life more quietly, more methodically. A man can go to the golf club and spend a day, two days, three days, four days, chasing balls around the green, perfectly contented. He doesn't worry lest the woman of his fancy, or his heart, is spending her time on somebody else's yacht or in someone else's motor car. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, according to an old proverb which a wise teacher gave us long ago. Men will let the woman ride in the yacht or the car until the golf period is home. After all, men reason, they will be home tomorrow or the next day and they will win back any love that has strayed.

BUT A WOMAN acts differently. She cannot spend her vacation in idyllic leisure. She wonders what a certain man is doing—unless of course there isn't any man to wonder about. She visualizes him in scenes that never happen. She makes herself unhappy.

Well, vacation time is here. And a wise woman will copy the rules from a man's book. A man's obligation is not due to the fact that he does not care what a woman may be doing. He honestly doesn't think about it. If a woman could realize this she wouldn't fret because she isn't bombarded with telephone calls and telegrams during the interval of separation. Her stock hasn't gone down. She has been put aside for a few days.

When a woman takes a man to task for carelessness of which he is unconscious she is demonstrating something else, too. She reveals the fact that she has a great capacity for unhappiness as well as for happiness!

Females Ever Rely Upon the Male

From a Correspondent

IN "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" it is shown how the late Great Ziegfeld made Anna Held into the stage queen of America. And among contemporary artists, it seems, the female is just as reliant upon the smart male of the species.

Kate Smith, to name one, was a nice, rotund, affable songstress in George White's "Flying High" until she was discovered by bespectacled Ted Collins, an obscure talent scout. He became her manager, exploited her voice, her charm and avoirdupois, and boosted her to fame and wealth.

Gracie Allen was an unknown vaudeville performer until she met George Burns. They formed a team and in the beginning Burns told the jokes. Gracie played the "fool." But soon Burns became aware of Gracie's comic flare, retreated to the background and let her take the laughs. You know the result.

Nor would Potlind Kotka's name have become a household name had not Fred Allen moved her into the limelight.

MEMORIAL DAY

By Helen Welshimer

The whole night long I heard the tramp Of soldiers in the street; The dawn was swift with trumpeting. The day does not repeat.

For now that I have grown awake, I do not see a sign Of anyone in uniform. Of anyone in line.

Why is it that Memorial Day Must make me dream again Of autumn rain on a windowpane And a corps of marching men?

Why do I see you marching by, So near, so gay, so strong? (I had not guessed the road to France Was ever half so long!)

So long it runs through all the years, A curious khaki stream, That travels down each thoroughfare And permeates each dream.

The war is of small moment now, For graver days are here, The statesmen tell us now— It isn't true, my dear!

SUCH a simple, plain business life as mine makes me wonder why I was chosen for this award. J. Pierpont Morgan, banker, awardee gold medal for "distinguished services rendered of humanity."

Katharine Cornell

Theatre's First Lady Really Stars As Mrs. Guthrie McClintic

From a New York Correspondent

IT MAY give you a start to notice that the attractive lady in tweeds, walking as swiftly as two dachshunds on a leash will permit, is Miss Katharine Cornell, on a daily saunter along East River banks.

Perhaps it might disillusion you entirely to have a longer glance into the private life of such a public personality as "Kitt" Cornell. Here, then, is how she appears to her intimates, offstage! Every day at 11 o'clock in the morning or thereabouts, the Theatre's First Lady will be seen on some quiet street or boulevard, a slight, feminine figure dressed more often than not in a simple, outdoor costume walking her pet canines. Always a spaniel, famed in the world of the theatre, will accompany them—a spaniel called Flush of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The promenade will continue for an hour. Occasionally, the slight-framed Miss Cornell will pause to say "hello" to some other woman with a dog or two in tow. Probably none of the women she will meet will know her as the First Actress of the Stage, for she is seldom recognized. If she does strike up an acquaintance, she becomes known merely as Mrs. McClintic.

For Mrs. McClintic is never seen in public, outside the theatre, as Katharine Cornell. As a

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Last night, you remember, I told you how Bully and Bawly No-tail, the frog boys, started out to find the treasure at the end of the rainbow, and how Uncle Wiggily said he would go with them—although he knew there was really no treasure. He wanted the two frog boys to learn that for themselves.

As the three friends hurried down the hill, Uncle Wiggily asked: "So it was Peetie Bow Wow who told you of the treasure, was it?"

"Yes, he's the one!" Bully cried. "He told us all about it!"

"Then why," Uncle Wiggily went on, with a twinkle in his eye, "why do you suppose he didn't go after it himself?"

Bully and Bawly stopped short. They looked at each other. "Humph!" Bully croaked. "That's a question. I wonder why he didn't?"

"I never thought about that," Bawly admitted. Then he added: "Maybe Peetie was too tired. And maybe he wanted to do us a favor by letting us get the treasure."

Uncle Wiggily smiled. "Maybe," he said softly. "But, Bully—what has happened to the rainbow? It seems to have disappeared!"

CRIES A LITTLE
"My goodness!" the frog boy gasped, stopping again. "It has! Bawly, the rainbow is gone! Now we'll never find the treasure!" And he began to cry, just a little.

"Now, that's no way for a brave frog boy to act," Uncle Wiggily said, kindly. "Frog boys don't cry when things go wrong, do they, Bully?"

"No, you're right, Uncle Wiggily," Bully replied bravely, and wiped away the tears. "And I won't either. But I did want the treasure!"

"Listen to me," Uncle Wiggily said. "There was no treasure. Peetie was having a joke with you."

"No treasure!" Bawly cried. "No gold, nor silver, nor diamonds!"

"No," Uncle Wiggily explained gently. "You see, a rainbow is only the sun shining on the raindrops as they fall. The drops are something like tiny pieces of glass, and you know how pretty glass sparkles in the light? The reason the rainbow disappeared is because the rain stopped, and the sun couldn't shine on it any more. So how could there be a treasure at the foot of the rainbow?"

"I guess there couldn't," Bawly sighed. "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily, for explaining it to us! So Peetie played a joke on us. Well, we'll do the same to him. But it was a good joke because it taught us what a rainbow is. I'm glad he did it!"

"So am I!" Bully agreed. "But—my gracious!" he said suddenly, and stared ahead of him. "What is that? See it, under the tree? It looks like—it looks like gold!"

Bawly and Uncle Wiggily gazed where Bully was pointing. And it did look like gold—something yellow, and shining on the ground!

"THE TREASURE"
"It's the treasure!" Bully yelled. "Uncle Wiggily, you were wrong! It's the treasure, as surely as—"

And then he hopped back. For the thing that looked like gold put out a head and four little feet, and a voice said sleepily: "What's this? Treasure? Has someone found a treasure?"

"It's a turtle!" Uncle Wiggily laughed. "He was asleep, and his yellow back, wet from the rain, seemed to be really gold! Goodness, it fooled me for a moment, too! What do you think of that, Mr. Turtle. We thought your shiny yellow back was gold!"

"You did, eh?" the turtle chuckled. "Well, it isn't, it's only shell. But thank you very much for waking me up. I've got a little bag of fine things to eat under my shell, to keep it from the rain, and if you like I'll share it with you. I'm afraid that's the only treasure here!"

And it wasn't such a bad treasure, do you think? At least Bully and Bawly were satisfied. They were planning to tell Peetie Bow Wow how the joke was on him, after all!

And in the next story, if the door knob doesn't spin around and get so dizzy that the hinges start to make funny noises, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily and the hoopoe.

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Lions

A Motor Trip Through the Jungles Shows the Lions Playful; Many Kinds of Animals Interest the Travelers

The Great Kruger Park, national game reservation in the Transvaal, South Africa, has had much written about it and its wild inhabitants, but probably every visitor to it has something different to tell of his first experience.

Nearly everyone wants to see lions, but by no means everyone gets this wish fulfilled. The best time to see them is generally considered to be the very early morning, just about daybreak; failing this, 3 o'clock to 6 is a time when they sometimes appear. In the case of two English visitors, there was no choice of times, as the only possible opportunity was the afternoon.

From White River, on a fine April afternoon, a small party of four set off in an open touring car to drive the twenty miles to the game reserve, two of the party knowing their way about it thoroughly. On entering the reserve, a game warden came to see that no firearms were being taken in, and said the lions had been rather invisible lately and seemed to have moved off from that part; one car had been in since dawn, and the occupants had not had a sight of one.

From the instant the reserve was entered, the interest began. First, a great herd of wildebeeste appeared at the side of the track, curious animals, really antelope, but looking like a cross between a cow and a horse as well. They fed all around, close to the car, without any fear, and were presently joined by a herd of beautiful zebra.

Every moment now was filled with interest. Under a tree stood a magnificent pair of kudu, antelope with exceptionally long horns; then a tiny klipspringer, a little antelope which can run straight up the face of rocks, sprang from the long grass which had quite hidden it. Huge ostriches stalked solemnly past, and various kinds of cranes and other birds stood or moved about. A party of warthogs crossed a ravine hurriedly, carrying their tails straight up in the air.

So the car drove slowly on till, reaching a cross track, its driver pulled up. The air was full of a strange shrieking cry, and presently a jackal appeared, a lovely graceful little creature with a beautifully mottled red, black and grey coat. He stood with one paw up and gave his weird cry again, which was echoed by others. Then, not thirty yards from the car, four small dark things moved in the long yellow grass, unquestionably the ears of two lions. In another minute, a great lion and lioness stood up, looked at the car rather indifferently, and then moved stealthily off, roaring at intervals in a way that showed they had begun hunting in earnest. The roars seemed to be all around, and the wildebeeste and zebra galloped about a good deal, but did not seem much alarmed.

It was growing dusk now and it was time to get out of the reserve, as cars are not allowed to stay in after dark; but the great excitement of the day was still to come. In the dim light ahead of the car, right on the track stood a wildebeeste; with something just beyond it and partly hidden by it. As the car approached, the wildebeeste moved away, disclosing a magnificent lion, with a grand mane. He let the slowly-advancing car come quite close, then moved aside and lay down at the edge of the road. As the car passed, he gave a playful leap and came around behind it. Slowly the car moved on; slowly the lion walked after it: the car stopped the lion sat down in the road. As the

HE'S FOREVER BLOWING TRICKY BUBBLES



Youngsters who puff with pride after blowing a soap bubble as big as a grapefruit will gulp in amazement at the work of Wallace Block, Buffalo bubble-blower. It is not done with mirrors or intricate apparatus, and ordinary soap suds serve the purpose. Nevertheless, Block, who is forever blowing bubbles, can easily produce specimens almost as large as himself, and even put them through surprising tricks. The one at left above, for instance, has just jumped through that little hoop, then expanded to the size of a miniature blimp. At right, with his hands, Block molds another of his soapy creations.

The Tortoise

There Is the Land and the Water Tortoise and Sometimes People Put a Water One in a Dry Garden

Perhaps you have one in your garden and you would like to know more about tortoises. There are two kinds, the land and the water tortoise, and some people who know no better, have been persuaded into buying a water tortoise, putting him in the dry garden and then being surprised that the poor creature died, says a writer in *The Little Animals' Friend*, London.

A lady whom I know had one of these friends in her garden. She called him the Sage in Armor, but he is, you know, really a reptile, with a head like that of a snake, and scaly legs, "but see his wonderful coat of mail," she says, "look into his wise, black eyes, and notice his calm, quiet ways and you will know why I have given him such a splendid name although he is only a little tortoise."

Your tortoise will love to walk about your garden and have a taste of the nice flowers, but his favorite meal is among the small green weeds on the grass, which is a good thing from the gardener's view.

You should tell your friends that land tortoises do not eat beetles and slugs. They are vegetarians and require cabbage and lettuce—sometimes they like clover and dandelion heads and ripe bananas and pears.

If you want to keep a tortoise at all, have two of them, to be company for each other. Make them a little house (with a lid that opens) to shelter in from the heat and to go to sleep in during winter; fill it with straw.

They should have a pan of water to bathe in every day and a flower-pot saucer always filled with water to drink.

You should feed them well

car moved, it ran back a little and blew some exhaust into the lion's face. He shook his head and made a funny, rather disgusted face, but took no further notice. On went the car, on came the lion. Then, as the car stopped again, he sat down and yawned at it, showing all his great teeth, but with perfect amiability.

It was hard to leave this handsome and well-bred gentleman of the wild, but already it was past the time when cars should be out of the reserve, so we drove on rather fast. The lion trotted fast, too, for a short way; then evidently decided it was not good enough, and stopped. Hence our last sight of the lion was much like our first, for he was standing with head up, watching us out of sight.

during the summer so that after their long fast, when they hide themselves, they will wake up again not too starving and weak.

Tortoises are not stupid. They learn to know and care for people who notice them, and if angry or frightened they draw back into their shells and hiss.

* One tortoise lover tells us that he once lived where one was kept and he used to pick it up, when it would put out its head and neck to be stroked, often opening its mouth and letting him rub its tongue.

No doubt these creatures—like many others we know really so little about—are very interesting and worth studying, but I do not recommend you at all to go out of your way to adopt them as part of your "happy family."

The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the third century B.C. He mentioned it

FRIENDSHIP

By KATHLEEN ADAMS

A real friend is a gem of gold. As along life's path we tread Spurring us on to deeds untold As a rose-tipped golden thread, Spread o'er the sky a dreamy soul, Spurs on to Enchantment Realm.

The path thro' life is a darkened one Less the glimmer of starry beam

Lights our way as a rose-tipped flower Lights the forest green.

And the "gleam of success" will shine less bright An' the harp strings are plucked by a friend.

We will pass to the sunset-dipped shadowy realm Helped and cheered o'er life's way by that gem.

as "honey which came from bamboo."



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The funny man the Tinies met said, "Now, tots, I am going to let you do what'er you like, while you are on this isle."

"I'll gladly show you all around. Some very strange things will be found." "Oh, that will be just dandy," answered Goldy, with a smile.

"I always like strange things, you see, and all the rest are just like me. Now, first, would you mind taking us into your little shack?"

Another Tiny quickly cried, "We'll scrape mud from our shoes, outside, so on the floor of your home we won't leave a muddy track."

"Of course we'll go in," said the man. "And just as quickly as we can. You'll be surprised when you find out it is not where I sleep."

"My bed is in that monstrous tree. You know, where you discovered me. Just for a workshop and sawmill this little place I keep."

The Tinies entered, filled

with awe, and Duncy shouted, "There's a saw. Gee, will you saw something for us? I'll bet you're pretty good."

The man replied, "Oh, thank you, son. It is no sooner said than done. I'll cut a little man out of a real small piece of wood."

"One of you Tinies hand me that small piece. It's smooth and nice and flat." Brave Scouty picked it from the floor and handed it to him.

The old man then said, "Now, watch me real closely and you all will see how rapidly and perfectly my little saw can trim."

He pushed the bit of wood around. It made a funny buzzing sound. The saw sent sawdust into air, and from it Doty ran.

About five minutes passed and then the Tinies were tickled when the old man held, for them to see, a little wooden man.

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Willie Winkle

The wild geese are on their way north to Baffin Land, where they will build their nests and hatch their young. For many years nobody knew where the big "honkers," as the hunters call them, built their nests, but these days you can't keep much from anybody.

For a long time they just said that the geese nested in the Barren Lands, that's those wild, uninhabited parts of Canada stretching from northern Manitoba across to the mouth of the Mackenzie River. But not so long ago they found out that these millions of geese flew to Baffin Land to build their nests.

One of my friends who lives in Winnipeg has just written to me and he's been out and seen millions of these wild geese hanging about the lakes near Winnipeg. He says it's marvelous to watch them take to the air.

"We've had an awful winter down here," says my friend in his letter. "And the geese know it, too. The geese go down to Louisiana for the winter and then as the weather starts to get warmer they start to fly northward. Usually they come to our neighborhood about the middle of April and then wait around until the weather gets warmer up north and they then make another jump. But the cold weather made them late getting this far and then they have hung around here in millions—perhaps not that many but I wasn't able to count them all but they looked like millions to me—and they've just lately gone north."

"They like to hang around the lakes near here because there's plenty of good feed. They land on the lakes and then wander all over the farms picking up grain. When the grain is being harvested and threshed in the fall a lot of it never gets in the sacks and it's there for the geese. They fatten up on it."

"You should see the geese when they are startled and get into the air. The land and lakes will be covered with them and all of a sudden a train comes thundering along and then the leaders start honking. That's like the fire alarm and in a second wings are flapping and these great big birds get into the air. They blot out the sun if they're between you and the sun. And the way they get into formations just like airplane squadrons is remarkable."

"They've got a language and signal system all their own. The leaders who do the honking, something like 'Wa-wa-wa,' get out in front and then the other fellows that belong to his party form out in the shape of a V. They can't keep their formation as accurate as an airplane squadron but they understand that they must keep close to a V formation."

"When the train has gone past and there is no more disturbance the leaders signal for a landing and the geese come down to continue their feeding. The hunters aren't allowed to shoot the geese when they are bound north to the nesting ground. In the fall, when they are on their way south, it is quite all right to kill them if you can. If you've never eaten one I'll try and get my dad to hit one next fall and I'll send it to you."

"If these geese don't get hit by a hunter they'll be making the trip north and south of here for many years because they live a long time, some say 100 years, but I don't know how they know that. Sometimes you'll see a goose start flying back south and they say that perhaps it has lost its mate. You see if a goose loses its mate it goes along like a widow or widower for the rest of its life. There ain't no second marriages in geese land."

"But one of these days there'll come a warm south wind and the geese by some miracle will know it is time to be heading northward again. Then their leaders will give the signal and away they'll go, and we won't see any more of them until they start coming south again and then the hunters will be trying to shoot them."

"I forgot to tell you about the white geese. Most of the ones we see are blue geese, but when the white ones get in the air it is almost like a blizzard."

All I hope is that my friend's dad will send us a wild goose next fall when the geese are heading southward. I don't like the idea of having to have a goose killed for me but I'd like to taste one just the same. And if there's 1,000,000 geese in the sky at one time I don't see how a hunter could miss one. Why I even think I could shoot one down.

while natives of the Transvaal called him the "Lord of the White Cliffs."

Without being physically sensible of it, we are traveling through space at nineteen miles a second.

The written history of China goes back 4,000 years, or nearly twice as long as that of Europe.

It is estimated that each of the 80,000,000 stray cats in the United States eats about fifty birds a year.

In Bolivia, the natives of the interior wear hats and shirts made of tree bark, which is first soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

A tree houses a completely equipped restaurant near Piercy, Calif. A hollowed-out space, 20x27 feet, at the base of a giant redwood forms the unique establishment.

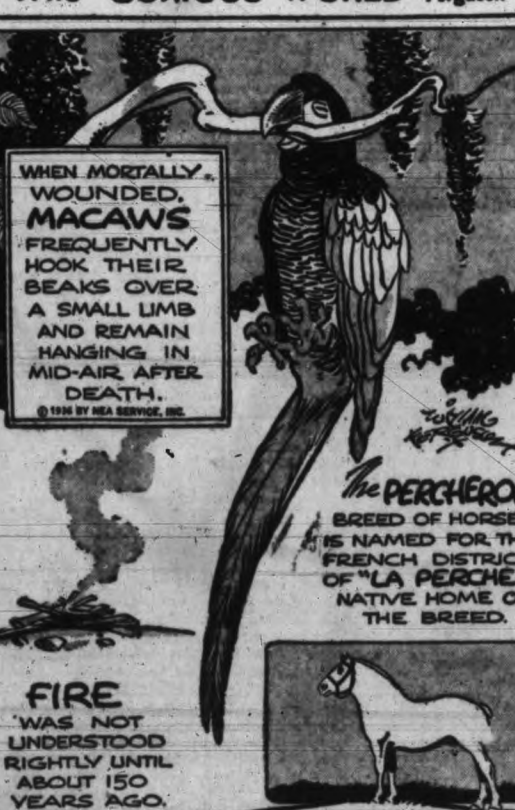
A mint was erected near Joachimsthal, Bohemia, in 1518, and Count Schlick issued the first minted coins, known as Joachimsthalers. This name was shortened to "thalers" and corruption of this word brought our word "dollar."

Culture pearls, true pearls that are started artificially, cannot be distinguished from natural ones even by X-ray, yet they are worth only a fraction as much.

Natives of Cape Province greeted the Duke of Kent as "Hail! Mighty Elephant!" during his South African tour,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FIRE
WAS NOT UNDERSTOOD RIGHTLY UNTIL ABOUT 150 YEARS AGO.

Fire puzzled men for ages. It seemed to be something apart from earth, air and water. One reason why fire remained a mystery so long is that people thought it was a substance. They believed that it was a hot material that poured out of things as they burned.

Inventor of Bomb-proof Buildings Shows Nazis She Is No "Home Girl"

"Iron Angel" Assures Civilians of War Safety; Talent Gives Her High Place In New Germany



A gas and bomb-proof steel dugout for installation in the cellar of any house, the device in the corner being an air purifier.

In a Germany seeking front rank among the world's military powers, one woman has emerged to defy successfully the Nazi's own edict that a woman's place is in the home. That is because here is a vital contribution to the German war machine now in the building. Little known in other countries, she is a tremendous power within the Reich. And here Marian Young describes this amazing woman and her work.

By MARIAN YOUNG

LEIPZIG.

SHE HAS taken the terror out of air raids. She has done more than all the furious military expansion to nullify the effectiveness of the vast armadas of potential enemies. She has given the German people a more substantial sense of security than even the fast-growing army, the roar of Nazi fighting planes over head and the remilitarization of the Rhineland.

That is why, in this land where war is an ever-present menace and woman's contribution admittedly is gauged by the number of soldier-sons she can muster, the heroine of the hour is a woman who has borne no babies but instead has produced brain-children of steel and concrete for the Fatherland.

She is Martha Buerger, Europe's only woman construction engineer, known by the warlike title of "The Iron Angel."

She has perfected the design of really bomb-proof dugouts and dugouts to make the civilian population immune against death from the sky. Not only from a death by bombs, but the more terrifying death by poison gas.

To her exhibit at the Leipzig Trade Fair here come the mighty men of the state to marvel at her inventions and pay tributes usually reserved for the heroic males. Cabinet officials, army chiefs, industrialists, engineers and financiers join in the praises. The chief of the air corps made a special trip here to view the exhibit and publicly praise her.

So it is not any wonder that the sentiment sweeping Germany is: "Give us a few more years of peace and air raids will hold no terrors for us."

PROVEN PRACTICAL IN AIR BOMB TESTS

The very simplicity of Pauline Buerger's bomb-proof dugout recommends it even to the layman. The more skeptical government officials have seen her handiwork survive the most intensive bombings that Germany's crack army men were able to administer. That is why the government endorses their use. That is why, in the near future, there will be an intensive campaign to induce house owners to equip their homes with this new protection against death from the sky.

The Buerger dugouts are immense steel rooms, cylindrical in shape, that can be installed in the cellars of homes and business buildings. In thickly populated areas, government-financed dugouts would be provided at central points.

Within the armored walls, refugees from air raids would find everything needed to sustain life for several days. Around the sides, benches are arranged. There is storage place for food and water. And most important of all, there is an easy-to-operate apparatus for replenishing the atmosphere with gas-free air.

STEEL ARMORED HOUSE DEVELOPED

So much for the "modernization" of the fragile old-fashioned buildings. Miss Buerger's genius has not stopped there. Ranged alongside her bomb-proof dugouts are bomb-proof houses. Puttily armed have turned their backs against houses built to her specifications. Rocked by blast after blast, they remained intact to taunt "explosives' creators with failure. These houses, too, have devices to protect occupants from the menace of gas poisoning.

Steel is the armor on which the houses depend for protection—foundations, roof, girders, all are of heavily-armored steel.

What sort of person is this "Iron Angel," this outstanding exception to the Nazi rule that woman's place is in the home?

Martha Buerger would surprise you. Unlike the strapping men associated with engineering feats, she is actually tiny. Her voice is softly appealing. Her hair is curly. Her capable hands are womanly small and graceful. Rubbing shoulders with steel workers, miners and laborers has not dulled her charming femininity.

"It must be in the blood, this engineering," she explains her arduous profession. "My father was a bridge builder before me, and ever since I can remember I've been interested in steel and construction."

So it was only natural that she should specialize in mathematics and matriculate at the Munich Institute of Technology. After graduation she started working on plans for bridges and buildings.

UNPOPULAR WITH MEN ON FIRST JOB
"On my first job," Miss Buerger recalled laughingly, "the contractor took it upon himself to reform the manners and vocabularies of my fellow workmen. You can imagine how popular I was after that. How they hated having a woman around."

Then in 1929, she joined the advisory board of the German steel union.

NEW REMEDY TESTED FOR CHILDLESSNESS

THE CAUSE of childlessness in a large number of marriages, as well as the cause of progressive deafness in fully two-thirds of cases examined, have been traced directly to improper functioning of some of the glands of internal secretion.

This role of the glands, which have been found to play an important part in other vital functions, is reported by Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, director of research at the Evans Memorial Hospital of Boston.

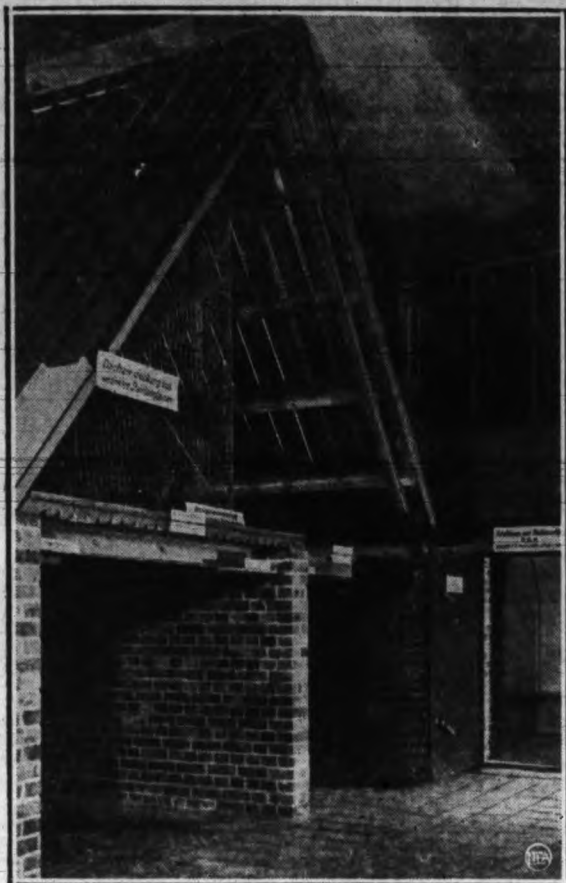
Of 100 childless couples examined, Dr. Rowe stated, fully half were restored to normal by the daily administration of a few drops of hormone extract.

SUPPLYING OF DEFICIENCIES

Most of the infertility was laid to malfunctioning of the thyroid gland. In the throat, the pituitary gland, at the base of the brain, and the ovarian gland. By supplying the particular deficiency the condition was removed, Dr. Rowe reported.

Incidence of the condition was about evenly divided between men and women, Dr. Rowe added. Among the 100 couples examined, sixty-nine persons were childless because of a deficient pituitary, and of these half were men. In each of these cases, the administration of pituitary extract brought the patient back to normal.

Twenty-seven cases were traced to thyroid trouble, and of these twenty-



The cross section of a bomb-proof house exhibited at the Leipzig fair, with heavy steel roof, steel girders and reinforced concrete ceiling.



Inspection of her inventions makes understandable the title of "The Iron Angel" bestowed on Martha Buerger, Germany's woman industrialist.

In this capacity, she advises contractors who contemplate building projects in steel. She furnishes ideas. She keeps them informed as to what is newest in methods of construction.

Meanwhile she had quietly been developing plans for her raid-proof structures, a project that was inspired by her memories of World War air raids.

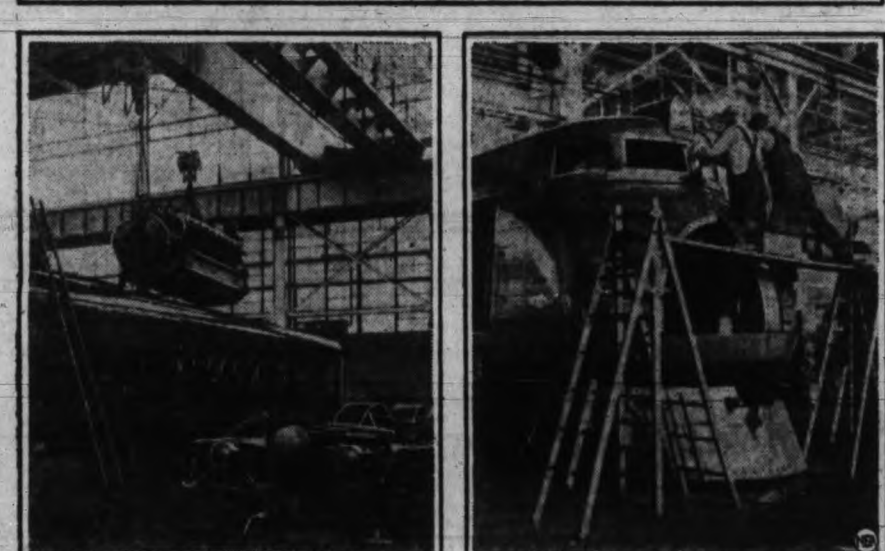
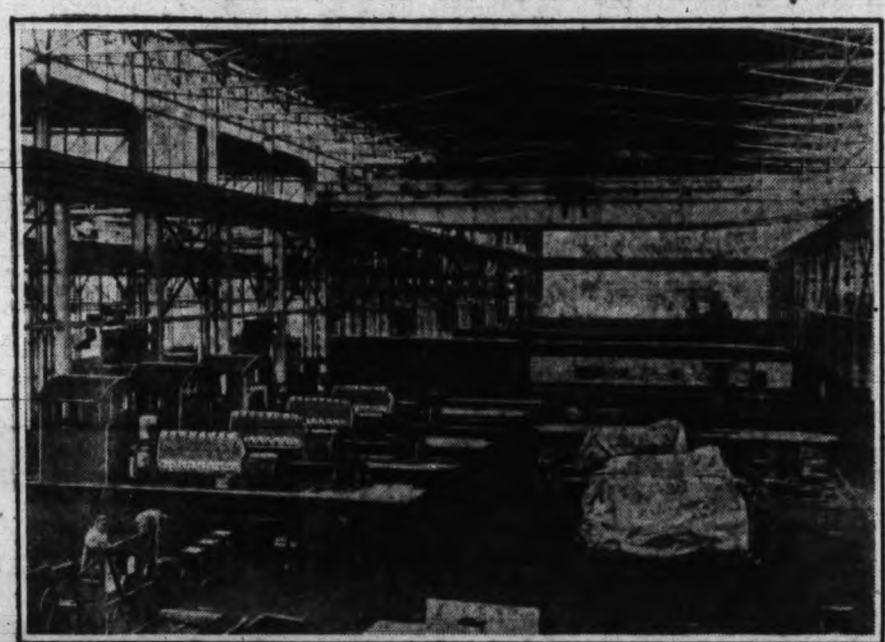
"I was still a school girl during the war," Miss Buerger recounted, "but not too young to remember what happens when enemy planes ride over a town."

Her manner was portentous of those age-long minutes of terrified waiting in an insecure cellar or some unequipped dugout while destruction

raids from the heavens, mothers and babies huddled together, enduring the agony of gas masks, children frightened and crying. She went on: "I knew, then, that what I wanted more than anything in the world was to do something to lessen this horror. When I was in the university laying bricks, mixing cement and learning how to erect steel girders, I began to figure out a way to perfect something which would conserve not only human life but materials. These bomb-proof houses are the result."

There are three subway systems in New York, whose underground tracks run far below the city's basement. They are the Interboro Rapid Transit Company (IRT), Brooklyn-Manhattan Traction (BMT), and the newer, cleaner, wider, city-owned Independent.

HOW DIESEL RAIL ENGINES ARE BUILT



In a huge La Grange, Ill., plant, first in the world devoted exclusively to the building of Diesel railroad engines, a \$3,500,000 programme is under way which menaces the reign of the puffing Iron Horse. Nearing completion in the assembly room, shown at top, of the Electro-Motive Corporation, General Motors subsidiary, are sleek electric passenger locomotives that soon will be pulling high-speed trains across the continent. Power units already have been installed on skeletons of electric switch engines, shown on assembly line at top left, which shortly will replace the old steam type. In the scene at left, below, a Diesel power unit is being lowered into a streamlined locomotive by one of the plant's huge cranes, strongest of which has a capacity of 200 tons. Workmen apply finishing touches to a streamlined engine, in the photo at right below.

Murder in the Subway!

New York's Newest Mystery-Slaying Brings Police Flashlight Again Into Amazing Underground Labyrinth—Manhattan's Millions Surge Through Turnstiles as Crime Lurks in the Shadows

By HELEN WELSHIMER

MURDER in the subway turns the glare of public interest on a crime incubator that thrives beneath the city sidewalks of New York while millions hurtle through the tunnels at a mile-a-minute clip to and from their homes.

wealthy clothing merchant, who was slugged and strangled in a washroom of the subway station at Forty-second Street and Eighth Avenue, the underworld was considered just a figurative term. But now New Yorkers recount a thousand and one incidents to conjure a real underworld that piles its grim traffic in the transit tunnels.

The roundup of suspicious characters after the Eckert tragedy routed out of the dimly-lighted regions a motley array of loiterers, beggars and pickpockets.

During the bitter winter months, the police and transit company guards are especially vigilant in routing out the desperate idlers and loiterers who make precarious livings off the patrons of the subways. Driven underground for shelter by the cold, a nickel gives them access to the warmth of trains; to the seclusion of the washrooms, to the crowds from whom other funds may be garnered by wile or villainy. One of these is believed to have murdered Eckert.

There are so many people and so much noise, such elbowing and jostling that it does not take much of a pickpocket to get what he wants. The victim thinks someone has bumped into him, that is all. A call for help would be drowned in the noise, anyway.

QUICK ESCAPE EASY TO CITY'S FAR CORNERS

The Eckert case was a similar tragedy on a more vicious scale. His assailant could have waited until the shriek of brakes and rumble of trains echoing through the labyrinth of tunnels at the busy Forty-second Street station would drown out Eckert's screams. And the crime done, he needed only to step on a train that would whirl him to safety far away in Manhattan, Queens or Brooklyn—a rat fleeing through a warren that has hundreds of exits.

There are three subway systems in New York, whose underground tracks run far below the city's basement. They are the Interboro Rapid Transit Company (IRT), Brooklyn-Manhattan Traction (BMT), and the newer, cleaner, wider, city-owned Independent.



Edgar L. Eckert, clothing company executive, whose murder in a washroom of a Forty-second Street subway station gave New York police another baffling mystery.

ent. Together they carried in 1935 1,624,996,027 subway riders.

Let us get the setup of a station before we begin our subterranean tour. Small booths at the station entrances provide change, as only nickels are accepted in the slots which release the turnstiles for a passenger's entrance. In a few remote stations iron gates crack open when a nickel is inserted.

WHISTLE'S SHRIEK SENDS SHIVER DOWN THE SPINE
Once inside a subway station, you



Milling, pushing throngs... roaring trains, their whistles shrieking... darkness down the tracks. This is the setting for subway crime. Here you see only a handful of the one and two-thirds billions of passengers carried in a year by New York's subways.

forget that you are underground. Platforms are wide and long. There are lights, candy and magazine stands, a mad rush for trains, and a sizeable army of loafers. You are caught in an active pattern.

One thing, though, suddenly reminds you that you are not traveling on the level. It is a wild, eerie shriek the whistle of the train that comes roaring out of the blackness. You shudder. When, once aboard, your own train sounds its signal, you close your eyes and wait for a crash—which does not come.

Manners are parked when you enter the subway station. The one urge is to get inside the doors before they close. No train starts until the doors are securely shut by the control man who leans out, peering up and down the platform. Men and women rush to seats. Men will not unseat a woman who is about to slip into seven inches of space; but when men arrive first, they park their manners for the ride. It is a custom.

The "great unseated" stand, holding to the straps, and reading newspapers, always folded lengthwise because of the lack of room. They sway together, touch elbows, part and meet again, inured to the crowding and to the mingled odor of garlic, perfume, powder and perspiration.

NEIGHBORS IGNORED BY SUBWAY RIDERS

In fact, once you have entered a subway train, you become part of a new race, unlike the one you contact at the theatre, in the stores and offices. Impersonally these burrowing commuters stare at their fellow-passengers and eavesdrop when voices are raised. A boy will kiss a girl as

fondly as though he drove her through the dusk in a second-hand car.

It is late at night, when the crowds are gone, that the subways grow more personal. Then you see shabby men asleep on the seats. Back and forth, up and down the underground passages, they ride in a perambulatory bed that costs a nickel. A late train will always contain a girl in a cheap little pink chiffon dress, a glittering bag in her hand and a faded flower on her coat, sleeping against the shoulder of the boy who has taken her to the movies or the dance.

BEGGARS' PARADISE AND CRIME CRADLE

There are blind men and women who parade in the cars, singing or offering wares for sale. There are boys who peddle geraniums and some who sell magazines. But it is a rough and raucous life in a breeding place for crime.

Outside the subway entrances old women and urchins take their stand, pleading pitifully for a coin which will take them home—on the subway. The coins go into grinning fists, their begging continues.

If you are fortunate enough, sometimes, to have a seat at the front of the first car in the long train, you will find a fantastic world before you. There is the sweep of silver rail, punctuating the dark tunnel. Far, far down the swinging track twinkling lights appear, marking the station. For a little while you roll beside the platform; the train stops; then you are off down the darkness again.

Darkness, crowds, bedlam—the setting, cast and accompaniment of crime in the subway.

Electricity From Powder Englishman's "Invention"

THERE is a man living in Maidstone (Kent) who claims to be able to generate electricity from a strange white powder.

No one knows what the powder is or how he does it, but if he once succeeds in establishing his claim and proving his power to generate electricity in this way, which he also declares to be infinitesimal in cost, we may soon expect a revolution in the realm of physics.

It makes an electricity supply portable.

So far he has only given one demonstration of his invention—to E. Hoadley, electrical engineer to Maidstone Corporation. Apparently it was a complete success.

The scene of this demonstration was one of the most melodramatic in the history of modern science. E. Gooch, the inventor, a local builder, sat up all night in his "laboratory," armed with a revolver and assisted in his guard of his secret by an Alsatian. A detective stood outside the house guarding its padlocked entrance.

He had the keys in his pocket. He had instructions to admit only certain people closely connected with the demonstration. No others were allowed in.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Hoadley arrived with two assistants from the electricity department. An hour later they came out.

"MYSTIFIED"
Mr. Hoadley then told what he had seen.

"I am still as mystified as ever as to how the electrical current is obtained," he said.

"Mr. Gooch was too concerned with preserving the secret of his powder to

give me any real concrete idea of how he obtained his current."

"I was shown a stone container nearly filled with the powder. Leading from this were two wires with electrical plates on their ends. These plates were buried in the jar of powder."

"Nearby was a box which looked like the odds and ends of a wireless set, which Mr. Gooch explained were his transformers."

"He connected up the wires leading from the jar of powder to an electric bulb of 100 volts and it glowed into a light. Then he connected them with a flat iron, which soon became warm. 'Before coming to the experiment, I synchronized my watch with those of the attendants. We arranged secretly that at 3.15 the electric current supplied to Mr. Gooch's house should be cut off."

"At 3.15 the electric bulb which had been burning brightly went out and the flat iron became cold."

"This suggested to my mind that in some way Mr. Gooch had got his current from the current supplied to the house."

"Afterwards, however, when the current was still cut off, the 100-volt bulb lit up again. How this happened I cannot even guess."

"Now after the demonstration I don't know what to make of it. Certainly, if Mr. Gooch's claims are true the whole thing is revolutionary."

Later Mr. Gooch came to the door, looking very nervous and without a vestige of color in his face. "It is going all right," he said, "but beyond that would not utter a word."

At one time he was unemployed, but he has now set up a builder's business of his own.



Farm and Garden



Iris Answer to Island Gardener's Prayer

No Water, No Fertilizer, No Disease, No Trouble; Yet Flower Is Poor Man's Orchid



Neel of Duncan Creator of New Varieties

By A.L.P.S.

NO WATER, no manure, no trouble—yes, the iris is the answer to the gardener's prayer.

A weed as far as growth, the "flag" is nevertheless the most exotic of blooms to be found outdoors in a northern clime. So much so that it has often been called the poor man's orchid.

"This is the perfect place for irises," declared E. W. Neel, premier iris grower in the province, when I interviewed him at his home on Eagle Heights, overlooking Duncan.

Creator of Shah Jehan, which won the Royal Horticultural Society's award of merit, and three other named varieties, Mr. Neel does not confine himself to irises alone. He is the discoverer of Cowichan, giant crimson poppy, which has carried the island name all over the world, and his peonies are the envy of all.

Perhaps because he affects no title and is therefore singular in this district, Mr. Neel has become a leader of affairs in Duncan and his influence has spread even farther afield. He is chairman of the board of the Vancouver Island District Flower and Garden Societies, and president of the British Columbia Horticultural Association. Recently he served on the health insurance committee and for years he has been head of the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

Despite his many activities, Mr. Neel's real love is in the garden among his irises, and he begrudges every moment he has to spend away from his flowers, especially now that the "flags" are unfurling.

"In these days of turmoil and strife, I love to get back to the peace of my garden," he told a meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society a few months ago.

In his garden high above the Cowichan Valley where you can see through a gap in the Saltspring Hills Vancouver's Lions Park, the coast range, and on the other side Washington's Mount Baker and the Olympics, Mr. Neel showed me around his iris beds now masses of stately spikes, pointing out the different varieties, commenting on their growth.

"These are unfurling."

"Iris need no water," he said. "I never bother to give mine a drop and you can see it's pretty dry land on this hill, but they flower well. Mind you I don't say that a spraying will do them any harm. Oh, no. When I was judging at a show recently I saw some enormous irises almost six feet high which had evidently been watered and fed, but somehow they appeared to me to look coarse."

"Perhaps it's the ideal climate we have, the hot dry summer which gives the roots the baking they love, but at any rate irises don't seem to suffer from disease here. There is a little leaf spot but it is nothing at all and I think it's mainly climatic."

"Of course if you persist in planting irises in soggy soil and for some reason a lot of people seem to think the iris is a swamp plant—you're going to get root rot. Irises need

to the presence of a poisonous alkaloid in the seed. A sandy, well-drained soil is essential, as the plants will not grow on wet land. After one has found that the standard crops will not thrive, there is still hope for him, for the lupines make growth where everything else fails.

Lupine seed is usually sown at the rate of eighty to 100 pounds per acre in drills ten to fifteen inches apart. If broadcast, nearly double this quantity of seed is required. The seed should be sown after the ground is warm—the early part of May being the usual time. The plants grow rapidly and are ready to plough under in early season, at which time they will contain the maximum amount of nitrogen. If cut for hay it should not be harvested until the pods have ripened and burst open and scattered their seed.

The seed of the cultivated species is rich in protein and is used in Europe to some extent as feed. The feed value is much lessened by the presence of a bitter alkaloid. Before feeding, the seed is necessary to remove some of the alkaloid by soaking or boiling. One method is to boil the seeds for one hour and then to wash them for twenty-four hours in running water. The seed is then fed in much the same way as alfalfa. It should be remembered that the lupine is not highly valued as a feed, and that its place as a soil renovator is on worn-out land where the standard crops fail.

Put Tropical Plants Out

Sub-tropical plants which are kept in the cool greenhouse can now be safely set out in the garden.

Of these, eucalyptus trees, castor oil plants, acacias, canna and variegated maize and many similar varieties, make a decided change from the ordinary run of flowers, and in the right position will attract considerable attention.

The soil for most of these less hardy plants should be deeply dug and enriched with good manure or plant food, in order to keep the foliage healthy, and watering should be attended to regularly.



A field of irises in bloom at the Eagle Heights farm of E. W. Neel near Duncan.

a fairly well-drained soil, and that's the only thing you've got to watch."

PROPAGATING BY ROOTS

Irises increase underground in a sausage-like way and any bit of the root, according to Mr. Neel, as long as it has two or three shoots should produce a flower spike. The plants can be divided at any time now. Yes, that is a strange thing—irises are probably the only flowers that can be moved when in bloom. This is because immediately the spike comes up the roots die off and the full strength of the fleshy corn is thrown into the flower.

However few people will want to move their "flags" now, and they can be moved just as well at any time till September when the roots again start to make growth. Mr. Neel prefers to move his irises in August because at that time "there is less work to do."

Irises grow like weeds, and three years is about as long as they can be left in a bed without dividing. After they will begin to die off and the flowers will be fewer and shorter. Mr. Neel showed me old clumps of irises which were hollow in the centre.

SHAH JEHAN

Six feet four inches tall and bronzed by an African sun, Mr. Neel moved out here in 1908 when he retired from the British Consular service. About a dozen years ago he decided to go in for irises and got his stock from the Orlington Nurseries, English iris specialists.

For years, he has raised seedlings, hundreds and hundreds, and 1934 saw the results of his labors in Shah Jehan, Lady Phyllis, Pink Lotus and Reg Knight.

"They kicked about the name over in England," said Mr. Neel. "They said it was too Oriental, but that's what I wanted it to be."

Named after the man who built the Taj Mahal, Shah Jehan is both oriental and regal, with huge drooping falls of purple and standards of golden yellow. Lady Phyllis, which Mr. Neel named after his wife, is a

beautiful tall blue and was highly praised at the Royal Horticultural show. Pink Lotus, which is an improvement on a famous English pink, was selected for trial at Wisley (garden of the R.H.S.) which is considered an honor among hybridists. Red Knight was shown but was not outstanding enough to replace any of the other reds on the market.

LET'S BEES DO WORK

Mr. Neel does not go to the trouble of hand pollinating his irises. He lets the bees do the work. Then about the end of August he picks the seeds and lets them dry properly in the sun. In October he sows them and three to four years later most of them are in bloom. Most of the irises take about two years to germinate and another two years to bloom.

"When they come out 90 per cent of them are like these," he said, pointing at a hundred purple heads in one of his seedling beds.

Out of the 600 seedlings he raised six or seven years ago, Mr. Neel picked out fifteen that were outstanding.

"Mind you, it's not junk I throw away," he said. "Most of them are fine irises that would look good in any garden; but they are too close to named varieties."

With all his knowledge of irises how does this grower know his seedlings are any different from the thousands of named varieties in the catalogues of growers all over the world. Well, he doesn't. He lets someone else do that. He sends his final choice to the Orlington Nurseries who test them out for him and if they think they are good enough put them in the Royal Horticultural Show.

Shah Jehan was priced at \$12 a root in England a year ago, but Mr. Neel does not believe in fancy prices. Altogether he paints a gloomy picture of the market for irises at the present time.

Cowichan, the giant poppy which measures as much as a foot across,

PENTSTEMON AND ITS SEVENTY-FIVE SPECIES

By H.W.

OF ALL the spring flowers that go toward making a bright display in the rock garden, none can outblow nor equal a showing of groups of pentstemons. These plants, from both high and low grounds, commonly known as beard-tongues, consist of an exceptionally large family, at least seventy-five species are classified that we know of and perhaps many others that are not yet verified.

No doubt like the *Lewisia*, the pentstemon hybrids, thereby creating new forms and varieties which are not recognized scientifically. We know of several very fine hybrids and there are a few of the well-known species which have produced albinos. Likewise, color forms differing from the type are known, sometimes being an improvement as regards color of the original species.

Pentstemons are almost entirely an American race, exceptionally few being known anywhere else than on this continent. Our own province can boast of a goodly share, the commonest and best known being called after one of the original botanical explorers in the person of Menzies. The form pentstemon *Menziesii* var. *Nootkaensis* most likely being the first of this family to be classified and named. The plant named pentstemon *Menziesii* is the more common and type form. P.M. var. *Nootkaensis* is the plant originating from Nootka Sound, from whence most of our plants were first written of.

We will only discuss those that we know of and have grown, among which are certain plants that we do not know. In such a large family and gathering as they are from far and near, it is not easy to have them all classified or named. We do know that pentstemons require perfect drainage and plenty of air and light to be grown successfully. There are very few exceptions to this rule. The exceptions being, in the main, to the numerous garden forms of which we are not touching upon.

The dwarf creeping rock pentstemon appeal to us above all others and we will allot pride of place accordingly to these genus. Speaking of *g. p. rupicola* is the gem of them all. With its mass of tiny, leathery, blue-green ovate leaves on creeping, woody stems sprinkled with short flower-stalks bearing one to several clear dark pink or red trumpets. From among any large selection of these plants growing well in any garden, a *rupicola* will always be the first noticed. We have grown an exceptionally good form or hybrid of *rupicola* which we call *p. rupicola* major, being larger in every way, but both the flowers and foliage are darker and decidedly serrated, showing as it does some distinctly different pentstemon. There is a fine pale pink form and now comes along a pure white.

NATIVE VARIETY

We give next place to the variable *p. Menziesii*. The variability depends largely upon the origin of the plants. It never seems to be just exactly the same. As we have already mentioned, the *Nootka* form is different to others and we would say that this is the form found on our Forbidden Plateau. As regards the color, *Menziesii* varies considerably from purple, shades of blue and some of a clear hot purple and then again a pink and finally pure white. The foliage is attractive, the small rounded leathery yellow-green or bright green leaves with its shaggy mass, the habit is good although not a fast grower. There is a tiny-leaved and exceptionally flat creeping form called *p. Menziesii* var. *Davidsonii* with entire leaves. The type form has more or less toothed leaves. To flower *Menziesii* it is not so hard as to get a "seed" home. Given space for creeping and the facilities for so doing, the above three creepers will root from the stems, thereby expediting growth.

Our next favorites consist of the small evergreen or nearly evergreen *p. fruticosus* leads this list. This plant has many variations and an almost interminable list of names. *p. scouleri*, which is found all over northern B.C., is one of these. *Scouleri*, when properly grown so as to obtain all the good qualities, is hard to beat. In its color it is nearer to pink than almost any others. In fact, there is a decidedly pink form known as *p. scouleri* var. *Rutherfordii*, named after the discoverer. Complaints come in to us of the lax growth and bad habit of straggling which seems common to this species. Cutting back, top dressing and secure planting is necessary to grow *scouleri* successfully. There are color variations to this plant as in others, blue to purple predominating. For mass effect with any pentstemon necessitates planting on a flat or slope, but for artistic or effective display they should be planted on ledges of rock.

p. fruticosus cardwellii is exceptionally well behaved and a finer, or in fact the finest, form of the lot. It only attains a height of six inches or less, whereas *scouleri* grows a foot to two feet. *Cardwellii* is hard to beat. Its color is nearer to pink than almost any others. The flowers, which are nearly always of a purple shade, come much later, are produced more prolifically and if the plant is not allowed to seed it will produce more bloom in the fall.

SILVER LEAVES

p. barrettiae has a very soft spot in our heart. Now that we have mastered the growing of it, thereby obtaining the best that it can give, we have come to love *barrettiae*. The dull silver leaves, oval in general outline and more or less toothed, are quite different from all the others. They are easily broken and change color in the winter to a dull green with dark shades. The silver sheen appears upon the advent of spring and warm

weather. It blooms prolifically, the flowers being a much lighter-colored purple. We do not like to admit that they are purple because compared with many others they appear more pink than purple.

A great favorite with us is the Olympic form of *p. procerus*. This plant belongs to the family forming matted crowns. Known as *Totmil* or *p. procerus* *Totmil*, this plant is a very well behaved member of from four to six inches, with shiny linear lanceolate foliage, quite compact, above which balls of dark blue flowers are borne on from four to six inch stems. *Procerus* itself varies greatly and would take up too much space to write of.

We must mention one other member of this group and that is *p. diffractus*. This plant is plentiful around Cowichan Lake, but when brought into the garden it becomes an elephantine mass with sparse bloom. If grown in almost entirely gravel it is quite a different plant and really becomes a fine addition to one's garden. We grow it on the edges of gravel paths, where its flowers well and keeps to a foot or so in height.

Lack of space forbids discussing the twenty odd other members, of which the majority are worthy of a place in any garden. A new plant we acquired lately, not named, has the best blue flowers we have so far seen and contrasted with its pale silver green foliage may turn out to be a great favorite. It came through last winter unscathed.

Letters To The Editor

MUSHROOM GROWING

To the Farm Editor:—I have had brought to my attention two articles in the Victoria Times relative to mushroom growing and written by E. M. Straight of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton. I have read these articles with much interest and not a little concern for those who might interpret the author's wording wrongly and be tempted to try the business out. Purely in the interest of the grower, and as a result of many years' experience in the mushroom business as grower, distributor and purveyor of supplies, I would like to point out a few inaccuracies which occur in the articles in question.

1. It is almost impossible for the amateur grower in B.C., who installs a few hundred feet of beds in his basement or in an outbuilding, to make a financial success of the venture at today's prices. His cost of materials will be too high and the chances of getting a good crop under what is called "amateur conditions" are about even.

2. It is very seldom that more than one successful crop is taken out of a basement. Usually, if the first crop is successful, subsequent crops are failures, the reason being that it is almost impossible to eliminate and sterilize the premises between crops, as is done in the commercial house.

3. Local markets are saturated with mushrooms the year round, nearly all these mushrooms being produced by the large commercial growers in the Vancouver area, of whom there are about forty.

4. Tour articles state that wooden houses are taboo, and that brick, tile or cement houses are preferable. The reverse of the case is true. Brick, tile or cement is preferable only from the standpoint of being easily sterilized between crops. The disadvantages are the high cost of construction and the difficulty of insulating them against heat and cold. All modern mushroom houses are of wood construction, with walls and ceiling insulated with sawdust, and with cement floors. These houses will last as long as any other form of wooden building.

5. Brick spawn has not been used on this continent for commercial mushroom culture for many years, as the brick is too large and the sterilized spawn are too great and entirely unnecessary. Many thousands of bricks of this spawn are sold annually to the inexperienced amateur grower and one looks in vain for the mushrooms he produces from it.

6. Your articles state that casing soil should be a light loam from garden or pasture. This type of soil tends to produce small, "spindly" mushrooms, which open up when they are about as big as a twenty-five-cent piece. Soil to produce the large type of mushrooms, demanded by the fresh markets, should be a heavy clay loam, almost entirely free from humus and rotted organic matter.

There is no chance of becoming poisoned by eating mushrooms, any more than one can become poisoned by eating a potato or cucumber. Only two poisonous varieties of toadstools grow in this country and neither of these could be produced in a bed of cultivated mushrooms, as they will not grow in a sterilized compost. Furthermore, they grow from a volva, and are entirely different in appearance from agaricus campestris. In seventy years of commercial mushroom growing in a bed of cultivated mushrooms, as they will not grow in a sterilized compost, there has been no case of poisoning has ever been known.

In the interest of those who might be misled by the articles which appeared, I trust you will give this letter the same prominence.

W. T. MONEY.

631 Seymour Street, Vancouver.

LUPINE—FLOWER AND FERTILIZER

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

CONSIDERABLE interest has been shown recently in the lupines. There is nothing new about the lupines, except a revival of interest in the plant; not so much from their standpoint as a forage crop as from its possibilities as a soil renovator.

This large group of leguminous plants is mostly confined to western North America, a few species occurring in eastern United States, in the southern states, and in the Mediterranean region. Upwards of 100 species are found in the western United States and Canada. Most of the species are herbaceous annuals or perennials, although a few are shrubby.

The agriculturally valuable species are all annuals. Those most cultivated are native to the Mediterranean region. Some of these plants are showy and have value from the ornamental standpoint, but great care must be exercised as to the place of these last they appear coarse and out of place. The flowers are blue, white or yellow, or a mixture of these, somewhat fashioned after the pattern of the pea tribe and always free blooming.

In our forage crop nursery they have been grown from the standpoint of forage crops, but for this purpose they have not demonstrated any great value. The cultivated lupines have been tested at many of the American experimental stations, as they have been here, mostly with decidedly unsatisfactory results. From the standpoint of a soil renovator lupines have demonstrated their value in some places because of their ability to thrive on poor sandy soils where nothing else would grow. Thus in Europe, tracts of waste land have been brought under cultivation by green manuring with lupines, when fertilizing with phosphates and potash salts have been made a part of the programme.

ONLY SUPPLY NITROGEN

In this connection it is well to remember that from the straight fertilizing value of the lupines, all that they can supply, when ploughed down, would be the nitrogen gathered by the plants. To complete the fertilizing programme the phosphates and potash must be supplied. The numerous American native species have been found of some value on ranges as a food for sheep and cattle. Some danger attends the feeding of this forage, especially to sheep, owing

Soak Plants Into Ground When Transplanting Now

Seedlings Will Revive Faster If They Are Puddled In

From the opening of the gardening season until cold weather checks out warm days, there is always more or less transplanting to do. It is an all-season task whether it is annuals in spring, perennials in late season, or dividing and transplanting perennials. Careful transplanting starts the plants on their way with little check. Poor transplanting will kill many of those moved.

Dig a large enough hole to spread out the roots, firm the soil carefully about the roots, soak the transplanted plants into place, and shade newly-transplanted plants from hot sun for a few days. These are elements in successful transplanting. Another factor is that of trimming the tops to balance the root system which is bound to be somewhat disturbed and shortened in moving. This is done by trimming off half the leaves.

For making holes to receive seedlings from seed rows or boxes, a dibber is the handiest tool. This is merely a steel or cast iron rather blunt-pointed instrument which you stab into the soil, give a twist, and the hole is ready for the plant. It is much faster than digging each hole with a trowel. The dibber will also be very useful for bulb planting in



Three steps in transplanting.

the fall. You need one in your garden tool kit.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put two or three feet apart, as in the case of sinias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. Follow the directions for spacing on seed packets carefully. It will pay and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

Select a cloudy day if possible and also preferably a cool one to avoid the wilting of the plants. Pour a little water in the hole before you set the plant and then soak it in afterwards. The object is to get the earth in as close and perfect contact with the roots of the plant as possible so that the roots will at once begin

Turkeys

NOT ALL the turkeys found their way into the oven at Christmas.

Indeed, a number began the new year by taking long excursions to parts far distant from British Columbia, which shows that turkeys are moving with the times.

Turkeys of this class are to be found near Duncan, at Bhiwara farm, the profitable hobby of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. D. McLaughlin.

These breeders have just sent six crates containing eighteen birds, mostly English bronze, to a well-known breeder in the Nicola. Preceding this large shipment was the sending of three bronze pullets and a bronze tom to "Bunnyside Farm," Jonesville, Virginia, and a short time before this they despatched two White Holland toms to San Francisco and four English bronze pullets to Chillicothe, Ohio.

A bird with a straight breast bone, a plump, fleshy bird, short of leg, not a bird brilliant to the eye, but but the true market type, the utility fowl, not the ornamental. Bhiwara turkeys are built for the platter, and it is hard to keep them from it. Colonel and Mrs. McLaughlin had 900 birds this year and sold all they would allow to go some weeks before Christmas. They determined to keep about 120 for breeding stock and are planning on a flock of 1,200 this year.

Great believers in the English birds, which they find are raised for utility purposes only, they relied on England for their foundation stock. Just how well the birds do on their farm on the shores of Somers Lake, indicated by the weight of a certain bronze cockerel which went forty-seven pounds. There are pullets running about twenty-six.

The first breeders in the district to introduce White Holland turkeys, which are now popular, Col. and Mrs. McLaughlin were the first to hatch turkeys on wire, a method which utilizes a wire floor to keep the birds off the ground.

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NEW TABLEWARE IS DELIGHT OF BRIDE

China Designed to Carry Out Dining-room Scheme



(From Mastercraft)

Dripless tapers that can be cut to any desired length create a delightful effect when stuck among the flowers of the table centerpiece.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THE MIRACLES that a bride, or anybody else if it comes to that, may work with a table this summer are legion. For instance, there are the delicate organdie cloths embroidered in daisies and other flowers for parties on the terrace. For similar occasions, too, are delectable pottery plates in coral, and white ones decorated with green birds.

The 1936 bride's table should have on it something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. That is, the silver will be old, the white cloth of satiny rayon damask with simple stripe pattern new and the general color scheme blue. The

summer flowers could be "borrowed" from a friendly neighbor's garden.

The color note is gently picked up in the flowers on the china. The service plates have blue rims with embossed festoons of white. The flowers in the centre of the table carry



(From Ovington's)

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue—and it is the china that carries out the color scheme with blue borders that repeat the tones of the flowers in the centre.

out spring shades with pastel blue predominating.

FLOWER PLACE-CARD HOLDERS

China for the succeeding courses follow the flower note, too. For instance, the soup may be served in cups that carry a touch of blue. There are new salad plates of amethyst glass, as well as dessert plates of green, yellow or rose-pink with after-dinner coffee cups to match. The place-card holders are porcelain flowers in the colors of the real flowers and the design of the plates.

For the first breakfast the bride may use plain white pottery softly glazed and with fluted edge to pick up nice shadows. She may serve her orange juice and water in bright jade green glasses with crystal feet. Her navy blue linen is banded with white and initials are embroidered or printed in blue on the white. The

centerpiece is a pottery cornucopia with fruit tumbling out or it might be a green pottery bunny.

DRIPLESS TAPERS ARE NEW NOTE

When the bride asks in a few tables of bridge for the first time in her new home, she will use an amusing set of dishes that somebody has been thoughtful enough to give her—plates and cups, designed for the cup to go right on the plate, and both decorated with animals, a different animal for each cup and plate.

Speaking of decoration, among the newest notes are the little tapers in rainbow colors to be used among one's flowers. These are stuck into any type of flower holder exactly as are the stems of flowers. They are absolutely dripless and can be cut with your flower scissors so that they may be arranged at different heights and angles.

PARIS ACCENTS STYLE WITH COLOR

Hats, Accessories Star Bright Hues



A lively shade of green for the pilot hat, with black and red fantasy quills that repeat the colors of the belt, is used by Worth to top off a light-weight black wool coat-dress.

AT LEFT:

The red, grey and blue broken check of the light-weight tweed used for the swagger coat provides a sporty contrasting note for the bright blue sheer wool dress, designed by Marcel Rochas, over which it is worn. The heart-shaped felt hat is in a blue to match the dress.

Keeping Hands Pretty Job for Business Girl



For special evenings and formal parties the young-business woman changes her nail polish, substituting a dark shade for the light one she wears in the daytime. The polish matches her lipstick and harmonizes with her evening gown.

By ALICIA HART

ALTHOUGH carbon paper, typewriters and office dust—three conspirators against hand-beauty—make the task difficult, the business girl who knows how to care for her nails can have lovely hands in spite of them.

She must have an oil manicure once a week, keep hand lotion in the office as well as at home, and give fingernails and fingers a bit of daily attention.

If you pound a typewriter all day long, you might as well realize that your tapering, slender fingertips are likely to become flat and pudgy. That is, unless you get into the habit of pinching the fingertips of one hand with the thumb and forefinger of the other.

KEEP CALLOUSES IN CHECK

Use the towel to push back cuticle after you have washed your hands, then, while applying hand lotion, squeeze the ends of your fingers. Always force them back into shape before you go to bed. If, regardless of this, callouses appear at the sides of the nails where contact with keys presses the skin upward, use pumice stone now and then. Always moisten

it, then rub the hard spots ever so gently.

For a modern manicure, you need a small dish of hot olive oil and several strips of cotton just as much as you need oily remover, emery boards, orange sticks, cuticle remover, nail whitener, polish and warm, soapy water.

First of all, remove old polish, file each nail to the desired shape and length (for the office, extremely long, pointed nails are impractical because they break easily), soak one hand in warm soapsuds for about three minutes. When you take it out, dry carefully, rub cuticle remover around each nail, push cuticle back and remove dead skin which grows just underneath the cuticle. If you have ragged edges, clip them with sharp manicure scissors. Repeat on the other hand.

Now, dip the strips of cotton in the warm olive oil and wrap one strip around each finger and nail. Smooth a thin coat on the back of the hands, too. Leave the oil on for about ten minutes. Wash hands carefully, use whitener under the nails, then you are ready for polish.

Most business women like to wear light-colored polishes in the daytime



Wrapping fingertips in strips of cotton which have been soaked in warm olive oil is an important step in the modern manicure. This softens cuticle and discourages small callouses at the sides of the nails.



During working hours the smart business girl wears light-colored nail polish. Her nails are oval and quite short.

and on ordinary occasions, and extremely vivid shades for special evenings. It really is not much of a job to change nail polish. Simply remove the old, scrub nails carefully, use an emery board if necessary, and smooth on fresh polish. The trick of

getting it on evenly lies in using just the right amount. The trick of having it stay on without peeling or cracking is to choose a reliable brand, then to have the nails scrupulously clean and perfectly dry before you start to brush it on.

BITS OF FOWL MAKE FANCY DISH

By MARY E. DAGUE

JOSEPH BOGGIA, chef at the Plaza Hotel, New York City, created turban of chicken and naturally used chicken for the base, but you can do it with left-over turkey, too.

To be sure, you will have to sacrifice some of the beauty that is so satisfying to Chef Boggia's artistic soul because the mixture of light and dark meat of turkey instead of the creamy white meat of chicken mars the smooth, even tone of the filling. Even so, the concoction will be a picture with the flaky white of the rice ring, that rich pink paprika sauce and the garland of buttered green peas.

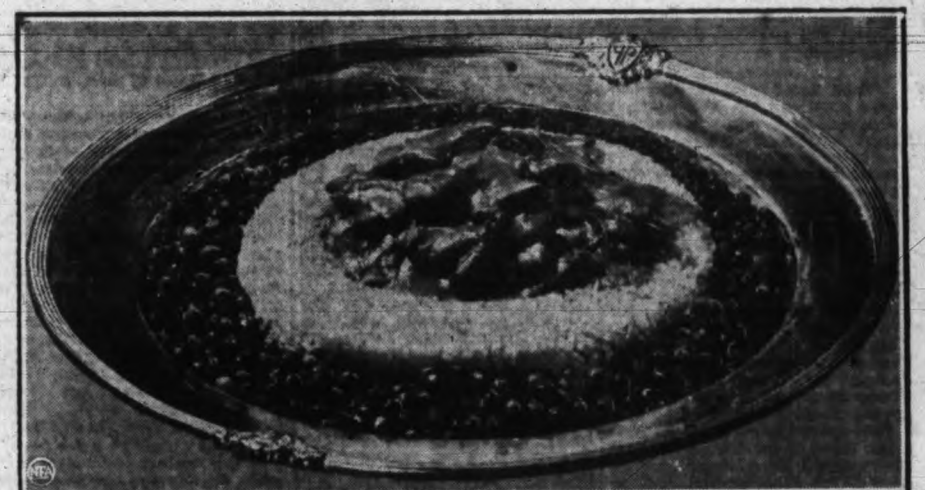
Before the turban serve a clear consommé with a very thin slice of lemon floating in each cup. Follow it with alligator pear salad, mint mousse, petit fours and coffee for an unparalleled holiday luncheon for company.

The trick about the rice ring is to use plenty of butter. If you don't, the ring won't come out in good shape.

RICE RING

One cup washed rice, 1 small onion, 2 cups chicken broth, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper.

Peel and mince onion. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in large saucepan, add onion and cook over a low fire until a golden straw color. Add rice and mix thoroughly. Add broth, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point and add 2 more tablespoons butter. Stir constantly with a wooden fork after rice begins to boil. As soon as the rice swells and begins to cook tender on the outside of the grains, cover saucepan and cook in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees



This is chicken turban as prepared by chef Joseph Boggia, the pink sauce on the chicken contrasting with the white of the rice and green of the peas border.

F), until moisture is practically absorbed and rice is tender. Add more butter, separate with fork and pack in a hot, well-buttered ring mold. Let stand a few minutes in a pan of hot water and turn out on a hot serving dish. Fill centre with a rich cream sauce made pink with Spanish paprika and pungent with Hungarian paprika. Reheat white meat of chicken in sauce over hot water. Surround mold with a border of buttered green peas. Serve more paprika sauce in a separate dish.

These little cakes, by the way, are so attractive to serve on so many occasions that I want to make a few suggestions about decorating them for holiday parties when the boys and girls are at home from school. Bake a rich light cake in a sheet. Use your favorite recipe for the cake but be sure it is a fine-grained moist cake. When the cake is thoroughly cooled cut in squares, diamonds and circles. Stars are attractive and easy to make if you use a sharp knife and cut around a pattern. Dip the

little shapes into melted fondant, covering top and sides. If you use slices of candied cherries and thin slices of citron you can make sprays that are charming on the snowy fondant.

Another delicious little cake is made by splitting the cake after baking in a thin sheet. Cut in rounds and put together, sandwich-fashion, with whipped cream. Cover with chocolate icing and while the icing is still soft sprinkle with grated Brazil nuts.

Class Party Menu Depends On Funds Available

THE SWEET girl graduate, ethereal, as she sometimes is, is vitally interested in food, and when she is on a committee, mother might as well make up her mind to help. Say it is a class breakfast she has to plan.

There are two or three well-defined differences between a breakfast and a luncheon. For instance, the breakfast coffee, always served in large cups, may be brought on with the main course, while luncheon coffee is served at the end of the meal.

The breads are hot for a breakfast, eggs in some form if only in a sauce are demanded, a soup is not served, a salad is permitted but must be simple, and a formal sweet should not be served before high noon. With these exceptions any foods you would use for a luncheon are suitable for breakfast.

FUNDS DETERMINE MAIN COURSE

The main course depends upon how much money you have. Thus chicken is fine, but veal birds are good, too, and cheaper. Creamed peas and potato marbles rolled in minced parsley go well with either meat.

Among salads popular with the young are stuffed tomato, jellied vegetable, frozen cheese and head



Here's a dish for either salad course or dessert, as you prefer to serve it spiral cones of molded gelatin surrounded by fresh strawberries and pineapple.

lettuce with Thousand Island dressing. A gelatin dessert is fine, only do

not have a jellied salad if you have a jellied dessert. Squares of cake may be frosted with the class num-

erals. Mints in the class colors and salted nuts finish a menu which would read like this:

BANQUET MENU

Consomme Toasted Crackers
Olives Radishes Celery Hearts
Veal Birds
Potato Marbles Creamed Peas
Hot Buttered Rolls Preserves
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Spiral Cones Class Cake
Mints Salted Nuts
Coffee

SPIRAL CONES

One package gelatin (any flavor), 2 cups warm water or water and fruit juice combined, pineapple, strawberries.

Dissolve gelatin in warm liquid. Turn into cone-shaped molds and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with wedges of pineapple alternating with slices of strawberries. Garnish with whipped cream when ready to serve. If you make the cones in tiny molds you can use them without the whipped cream for a first course.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Hollywood Rivals Major Hoople With Freak Ideas

Famous Scientific

Genius of Comics Has

Nothing On Inventive Stars

Of Movies

By PAUL HARRISON

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—This is a

slack period of produc-

tion, and the Major Hoop-

les of movietown are turning

their fancies to the squiggly realm

of gadgetry and pseudo-science.

Grace Bradley, I hear, has a play-

ground slide attached to her second-

story bedroom window. Up betimes,

she vaults into a brief little aquatic

number, plunges through the win-

dow, down the slide, and—plop—into

her swimming pool.

Harpo the Marx is about to build

a home. There will be no ordinary

stairs; only escalators. By run-

ning up the down-escalator and

dashing down the up-escalator, Mr.

Marx will be able to get plenty of

exercise on those days when the

studio fails to provide any flighty

little blunders for him to chase

through a couple of scenes.

The Marxian manor also is to have

a soundproof, harp-practicing room,

thus sparing Groucho and Chico fur-

ther research in their attempt to de-

velop a noiseless harp. Another fea-

ture is to be a walling wall complete

with crying towels. Also a motor-

driven window closer with bedside

controls.

ONE CATCH TO ALARM PLAN

Most elaborate prowler-alarm sys-

tem has been installed by Warner

Baxter. You cannot set foot on the

estate without setting off all sorts of

bells, and lighting up the house.

Mr. Baxter ever remembered to turn

on the alarm system.

Wallace Beery has a one-way vision

window in his front door; he can see

out, but nobody can peer in. It is

that trick glass that was beginning

to be popular at the end of the

speakeasy era.

Virginia Bruce's doorbell does not

ring. Instead, a light flashes in every

room—which is not much help if

nobody happens to be looking.

AUTOMATIC SMOKE CONTROL

Pat O'Brien, the human chimney,

says his study is equipped with a

ventilating machine actuated by a

photo-electric cell. When the smoke

reaches a certain density, the blower

is turned on automatically and saves

the actor from asphyxiation by his

own pipe fumes. He first tried keep-

ing canaries—as they use them in

his sleep. So he put in this remote-

control valving system, and now prob-

ably does not dare use it.

For what if he drained the pool,

and his friends did not notice the

receding water, and dived in and

bashed out whatever brains people

have who try to go swimming at

midnight?

HERE'S THE CHOICE

Hugh Herbert raises chickens on

his ranch. The day the NRA was

declared unconstitutional, he bor-

rowed a couple of big arc lights from

a studio and set them up in the

poultry house.

The lights are turned on and off

at two-hour intervals, and Herbert

still hopes to get twelve eggs a day

per hen.

Claire Trevor has invented pepper-

mint-flavored fog. Or maybe she has

not, but that is the story. For movie

goes, they vaporize a mineral

oil that does not taste very good. So

Miss Trevor asked the special-effects

man why he did not vaporize pepper-

mint oil, instead. He tried it and

now all Hollywood is blessing Miss

Trevor.

Not satisfied with that, though,

she now is working on a red-and-

white striped pepper-mint fog which

she intends to cut up and sell.

DANGEROUS IDEA

Tom Mix can fill off empty his

swimming pool by pushing a button

near his bed. Or so I am assured.

Friends got into the habit of going

over to Good Old Tom's for midnight

swimming parties, and their shrieks

and splashing were playing hob with

the darkened cinema.—Mr. Lederer

kisses the blonde stranger. She

screenplays his face and almost

at once is surrounded by a roving

committee from the Society for the

Protection of Public Morals. There

are cries of "fiend!" "monster!" and

"attacks!" and Mr. Lederer is hailed

as a court.

The trial scene is amusingly

handled, with Miss Lupino as a re-

luctant witness for the prosecution

and Mr. Lederer, to shield his in-

amorata from scandal, resting his

case on the traditional gallantry and

romantic impressionability of the

French. His defence converts him

into a hero in the eyes of the mat-

rons of Paris and photographers con-

tinues to dog the charming monster's

footsteps, following a trail which

leads unerringly back to Miss Lupino

and to a series of other ocular

"attacks."

The ingenuity of the authors was

spent after the courtroom scene, how-

ever, and the second half of the pic-

ture is a rather sharp letdown. Mr.

Lederer, the bouncing Czech, splashes

charm all over the place, but runs a

definite second to the quieter and

vastly more attractive Miss Lupino,

who impressed us as having her

tongue in her cheek even while re-

gistering love's sweet surrender. Her

supporting roles are capably played

by Erik Rhodes, in his u-s-u-a-l excit-

able mood, as Miss Lupino's abused fian-

cé; by Hugh Herbert, struggling under

some idiotic lines; by Roland Young

as a theatre manager, and Joseph

Cawthorn, Donald Meek, Georgia

Caine, Richard Carl and others.

A special paragraph must be de-

voted to a lovely and interesting new-

comer, the Countess Loe de Maigret,

who appears too briefly as the dis-

creet and timorous woman of Mr.

Lederer's cinema rendezvous.

Yes, Universal is to be congratulated

and so are we, for "Show Boat" is in

port again and we hope it finds safe

harbor.

"One Rainy Afternoon," based on

"Monstrous Sans Gene," an original

story by Pressburger and Rene Pujal;

screen play by Stephen Morehouse

Avery, with additional dialogue by

Maurice Hargreave; music by Ralph

Irwin; lyrics for "One Rainy After-

noon" by Jack Stern and Harry

Tobias; lyrics for "Secret Rendezvous"

by Preston Sturges; directed by Row-

land V. Lee; produced by Pickford-

Lasky Productions; released by United

Artists, starring Francis Lederer, Ida

Lupino and Hugh Herbert.

Having a deal of admiration for

the ingenuity of movie press agents,

we are convinced that the downpour

in New York was just a publicity

stunt for the opening of the first

Pickford-Lasky production, "One

Rainy Afternoon." Being less glib-

ber than the weather man, however, we

must offer the paradoxical observa-

tion that "One Rainy Afternoon" is

fair and mild—a bit too mild for the

purposes of rollicking French farce

and merely fair enough to provide an

hour or so of moderate entertainment.

One feeling about the picture is

that it never is quite as gay as Fran-

cis Lederer would have us believe,

nor quite as silly as Hugh Herbert

pretends, nor quite as romantic as

the women in the crowd scenes seem

to think. It offers a rather amusing

opening incident and then, obviously

pleased with its happy inspiration,

retells it at intervals, each time with

less and less effectiveness, until we

find ourselves asking whether it was

funny in the first place.

The incident, or series of minor

incidents, is a diverting specimen of

farce invention. Francis Lederer, as

a minor Farinian actor, has a rendez-

vous in a motion picture theatre with

a married woman. Her ticket calls

for seat 68, his for seat 66. But an

usher turns his ticket upside down,

seats him in 99, next to Miss Ida

Lupino, and—carried away by the

romantic duet on the screen and mis-

taking the identity of his neighbor

MAKE NEW FURNITURE

"The Princess Comes Across," in

the darkened cinema.—Mr. Lederer

kisses the blonde stranger. She

screenplays his face and almost

at once is surrounded by a roving

committee from the Society for the

Protection of Public Morals. There

are cries of "fiend!" "monster!" and

"attacks!" and Mr. Lederer is hailed

as a court.

The trial scene is amusingly

handled, with Miss Lupino as a re-

luctant witness for the prosecution

and Mr. Lederer, to shield his in-

amorata from scandal, resting his

case on the traditional gallantry and

romantic impressionability of the

French. His defence converts him

into a hero in the eyes of the mat-

rons of Paris and photographers con-

tinues to dog the charming monster's

footsteps, following a trail which

leads unerringly back to Miss Lupino

and to a series of other ocular

"attacks."

The ingenuity of the authors was

spent after the courtroom scene, how-

ever, and the second half of the pic-

ture is a rather sharp letdown. Mr.

Lederer, the bouncing Czech, splashes

charm all over the place, but runs a

definite second to the quieter and

vastly more attractive Miss Lupino,

who impressed us as having her

tongue in her cheek even while re-

gistering love's sweet surrender. Her

supporting roles are capably played

by Erik Rhodes, in his u-s-u-a-l excit-

able mood, as Miss Lupino's abused fian-

cé; by Hugh Herbert, struggling under

some idiotic lines; by Roland Young

as a theatre manager, and Joseph

Cawthorn, Donald Meek, Georgia

Caine, Richard Carl and others.

A special paragraph must be de-

voted to a lovely and interesting new-

comer, the Countess Loe de Maigret,

who appears too briefly as the dis-

creet and timorous woman of Mr.

Lederer's cinema rendezvous.

Yes, Universal is to be congratulated

and so are we, for "Show Boat" is in

port again and we hope it finds safe

harbor.

"One Rainy Afternoon," based on

"Monstrous Sans Gene," an original

story by Pressburger and Rene Pujal;

screen play by Stephen Morehouse

Avery, with additional dialogue by

Maurice Hargreave; music by Ralph

Irwin; lyrics for "One Rainy After-

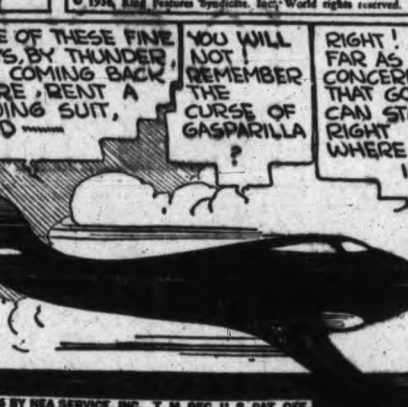
Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Tarzan And The Fire Gods

